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Bobby Ritchie

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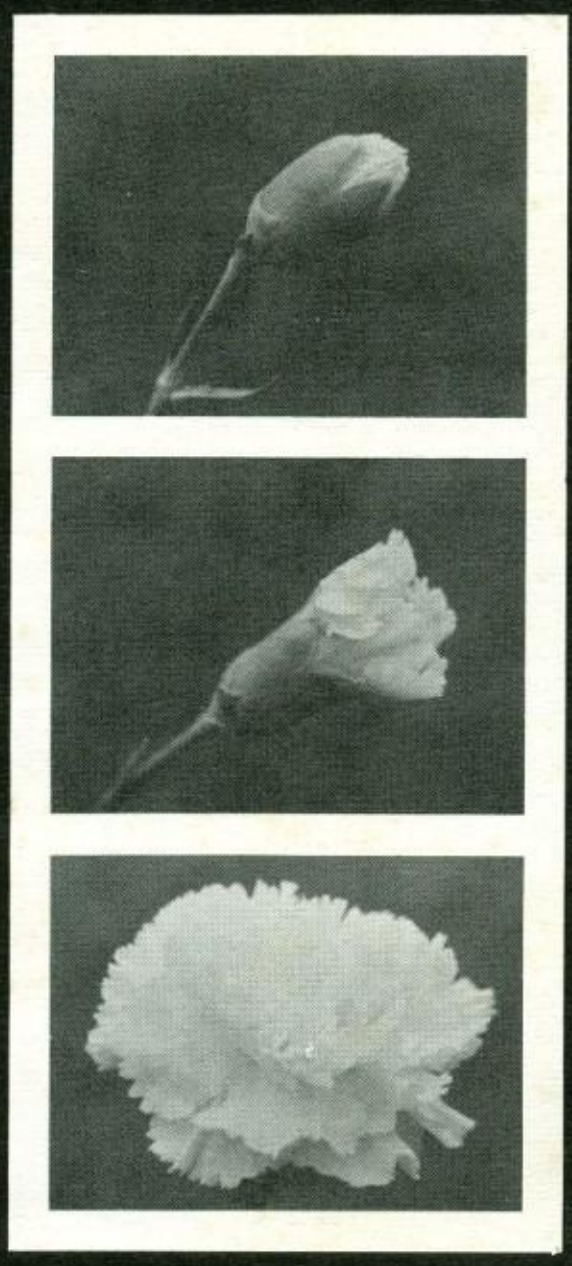

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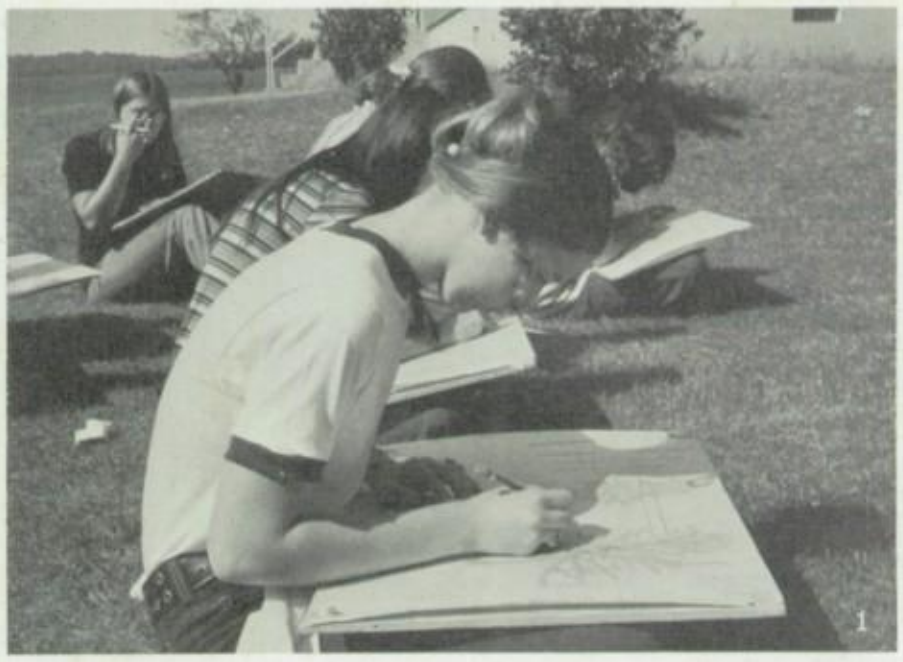

For years at ASHS students have been begging for an art class. This year the money was abailable to hire an art teacher for two periods. Picture one shows students drawing in natural surroundings. Haven't classes been moving around these days? Another move began second quarter. All 625 English students moved into the new English curriculum. Picture two shows the English department finding materials for the subjects selected by the students. In picture three the student council lit its small candle in an effort to light the bonfire of the student body. The ASHS football team added the fuel to the fire of student and community enthusiasm. Not since the early 1960's has an ASHS football team been so determined to win.

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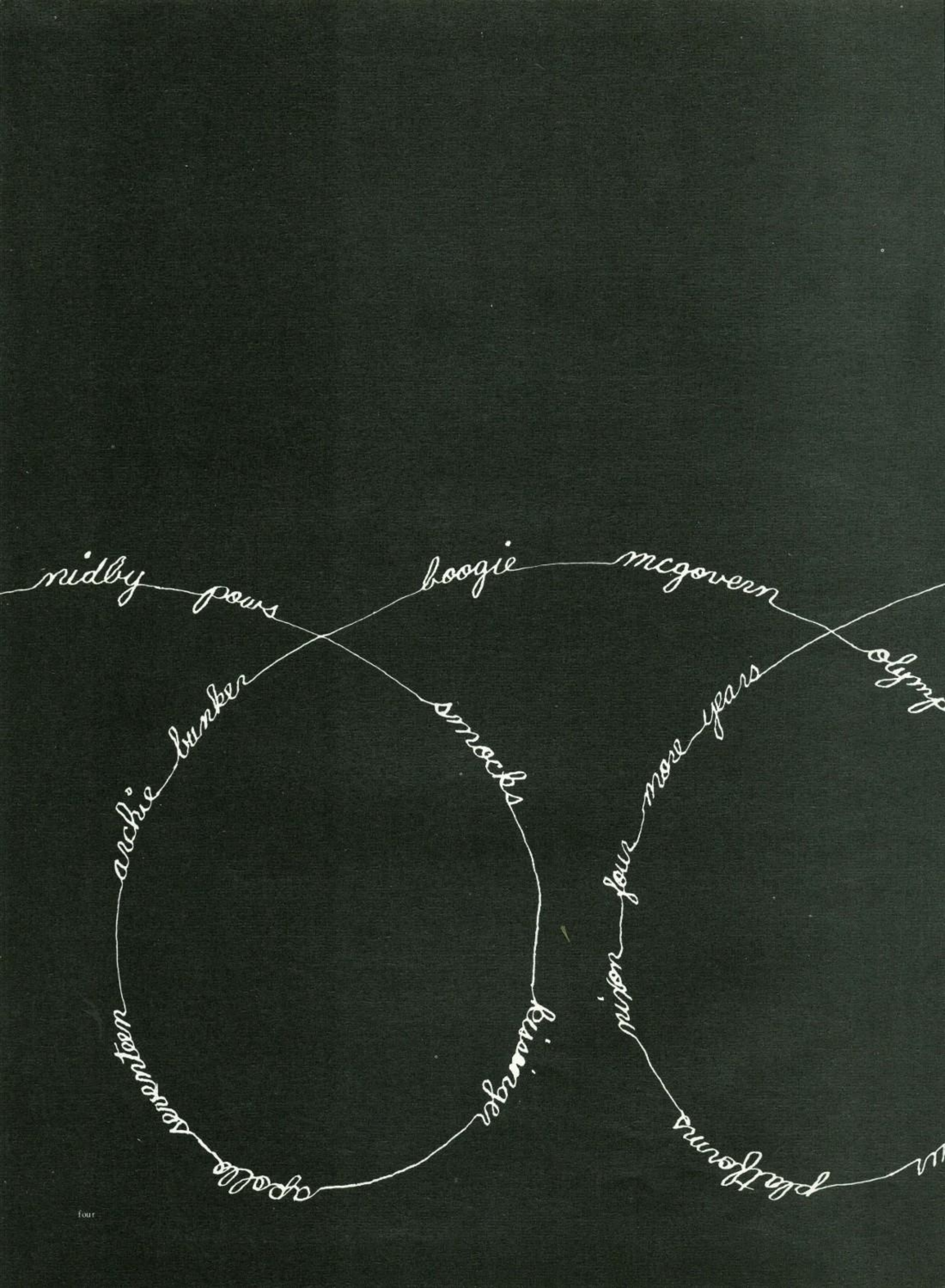
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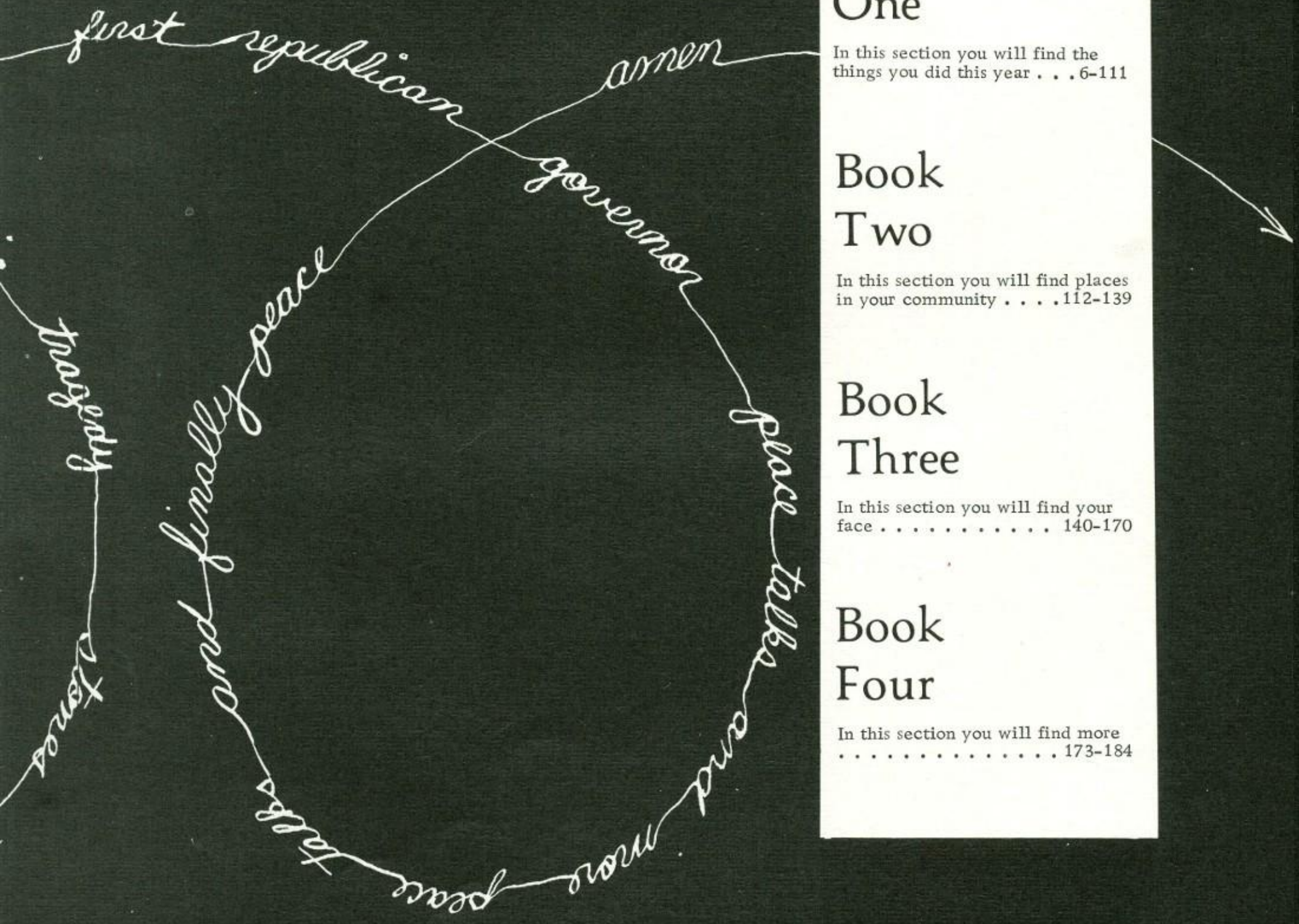

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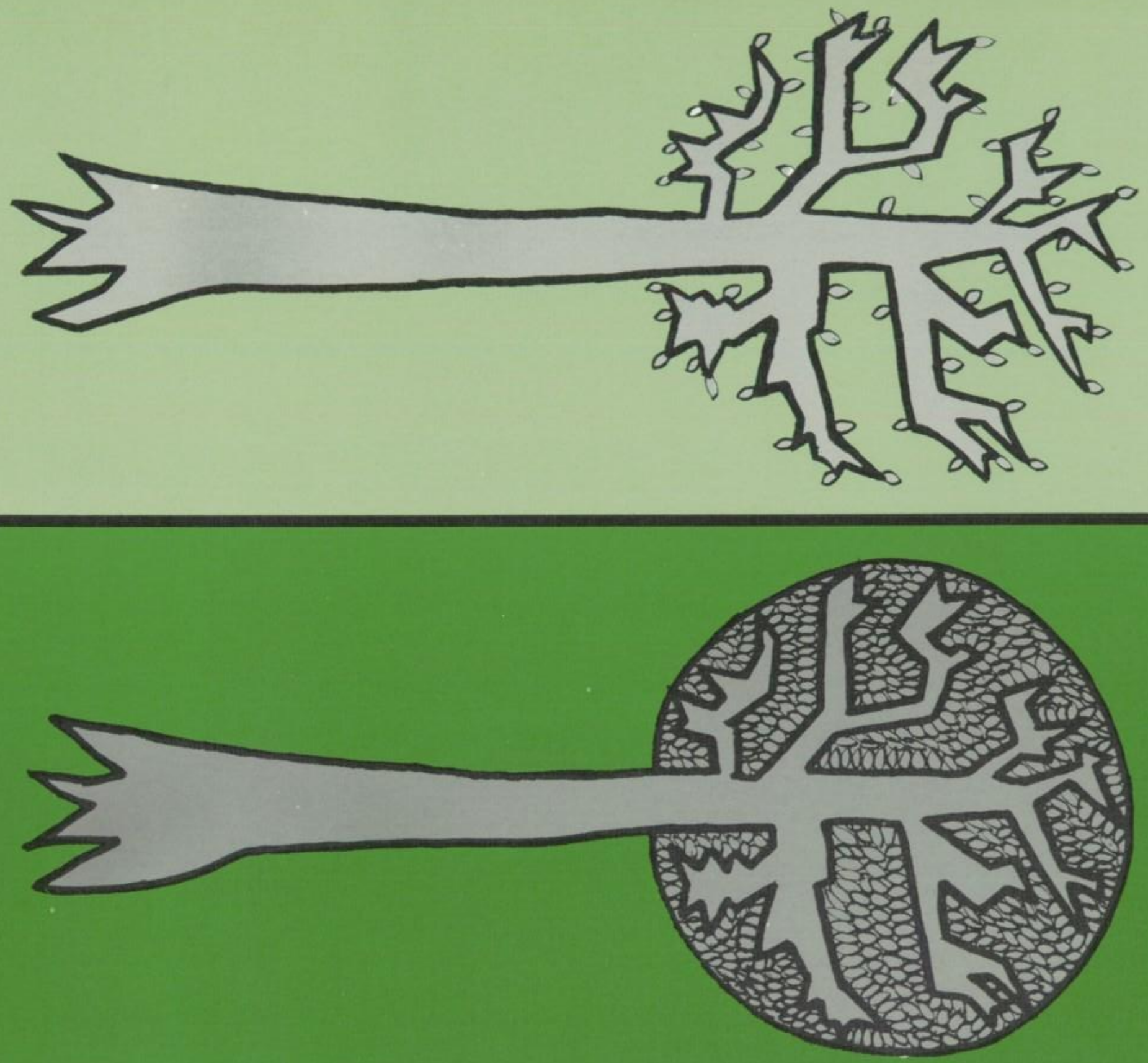

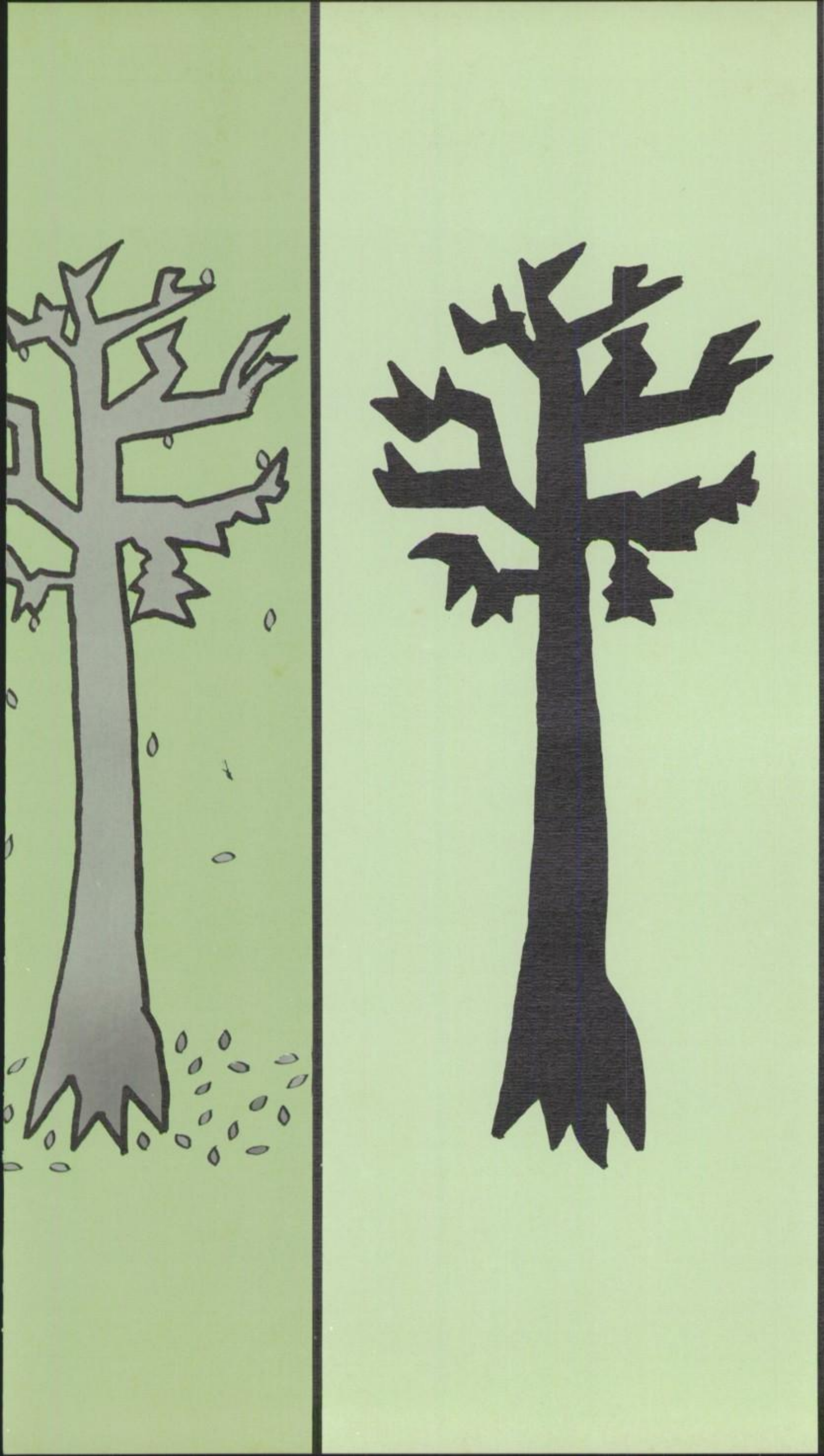

Book One

Buried in the halls of ASHS was a small caterpillar. Only a few persons knew about it. After hours of hard work and digging, they discovered the creature and freed it. The caterpillar then spun its cocoon around the lives of the people at ASHS. The whole student body nourished the caterpillar and felt it grow. Suddenly, everyone was aware that the cocoon had become a butterfly.

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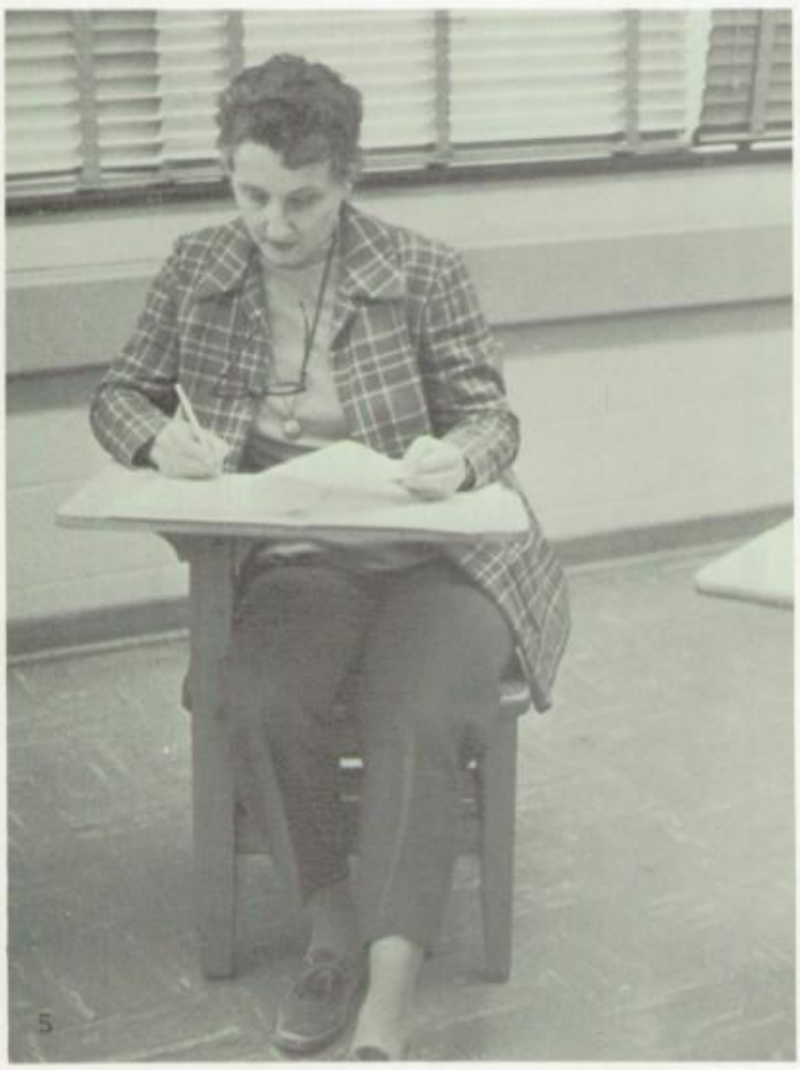
Curriculum Commits Change

The new courses that were offered this year at ASHS were not the results of an overnight brainstorm. They came about through hard work, planning, meetings, and more meetings. In November, 1971, Mr. Hawkins planned a study of courses at senior high. Committees were set up in April, and once the committees started meeting, the hours of study and many headaches were only beginning.

The committees were set up by departments and consisted of students, parents and teachers. The evaluation was to promote a better understanding between teachers and students, school and community. The actual purpose of this study was to evaluate the courses offered at ASHS, to find out what new courses should be added and which courses should be eliminated.

The committee evaluating foreign language recommended that the course could be strengthened by a longer sequence of study of one language beginning in junior high. More space for mixed classes and classrooms was the main need of the physical education department. The science department found a deficiency in facilities and equipment to meet the demands of the state adopted program. The math department decided that some adjustments needed to be made for the below average student. The lack of correlation between the courses offered at junior and senior high was the greatest defect in the math department at this time. To fill the needs of



both college-bound students and the students who will go directly into jobs upon graduation from high school was the main goal of the business department.

But it was the English department that seized the greatest opportunity for change. This group felt that the class distinction of sophomore, junior, and senior English was outdated. They planned to pursue an elective English program to enable students to progress in literature, language, and composition in a field of his interest. This program was to be initiated the second nine weeks of the school year '72-'73.

During the first nine weeks the committee was to set up this new department. These committees had a great deal of work cut out for them. But the greatest accomplishment that came as a result of the committees was the fact that students, teachers, and parents could work together for a common goal.

(Picture 1) Mrs. Nell Westerlund heads discussions history curriculum. (Picture 2) The science committee discusses some of their needs. (Picture 3) Members of the history curriculum meet to evaluate the department. (Picture 4) Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre talks with Betty Brown at a home economics evaluation meeting. Mrs. Gamewell (Picture 5) and members of the English committee (Picture 6) work diligently on the new English curriculum. (Picture 7) Mrs. Weydell, head of the home economics committee, talks with members.

Prom '72 Almost Wasn't. . .

. . . carried through. The Junior class was going to be ambitious and start planning in January. So the Junior Council got down to the frustrating job of choosing a date, theme, and group. They were given a big choice of dates (one), but somehow were able to narrow it down to March 28. The theme proved to be the biggest obstacle in the production of the prom. After much debating, arguing, and voting, Camelot was chosen over 2001: A Space Odessy. The Council was then given the task of selecting a band. Many pictures of different groups were studied over and over again. Since the Council had no way of hearing these groups perform, it was voted that they go eeny-meeny-miny-moe, and The Marlboros were selected.

They then got down to hard core work that turned out to be the painting of rocks and rocks and rocks and more rocks. The prom was a week away and the decoration committee was still painting rocks. But things started shaping up and a castle was formed. And then there were trees and portraits and shields and a stage. Everything was going fine until the castle toppled over while being put up. The only logical thing to do then was to sit down and cry. But somehow everyone maintained his sanity until the prom was completed an hour before showtime.

While all this decorating was going on, trouble developed at school. Racial tensions grew over the wearing of inflammatory patches. While the councils met at school for possible solutions, the school board called a meeting to decide, among other things, the fate of the prom. They decided to give it a chance, and it proved to be a success.

April . . .

Student council elections caused a lot of excitement and some confusion with campaign badges, skits, and speeches until the new officers were elected. Picture 1. Chuck Gaskin, vice-president, shows his ability at speech-making. Picture 2. Nona Pease, treasurer, has to use a stool while giving her speech.

Also in April, the National Honor Society tapped in twenty new members. Picture 3. Susan Wyatt, elected president.

National Honor Society: L-R, 1ST ROW: Nona Pease, Patti Hairyes, June Fisher, Kim Woodruff, Deborah Kerr, Brenda Burris. 2ND ROW: Cathy Sinclair, Beverly Sanges, Mary Emmons, Susan Huneycutt, Susan Sanderson, Debra Bryson. 3RD ROW: Susan Wyatt, Frances Long, Sammy Ferguson, Robert Rogers, John Baugh, David Bryson, Sandra Pollard, Bonnie Little.

. . . Showers Honors

Picture 1. Rodney Lee is the first DE student ever elected president of the student body. Picture 2. Crystal Waller, secretary, works hard on her campaign. Picture 3. Jimmy Cain campaigns for Crystal. Picture 4. Susan Doby and Pam Watkins present a scene from Laugh-In.

This year Marshalls, elected by the Senior class are, L.-R. 1ST ROW: Cathy Cheatham, Nona Pease, June Fisher, Patti Hairyes, Kim Woodruff. 2ND ROW: Myron Harrington, John Baugh, David Adams.

Baseball Season Is Better Than Expected

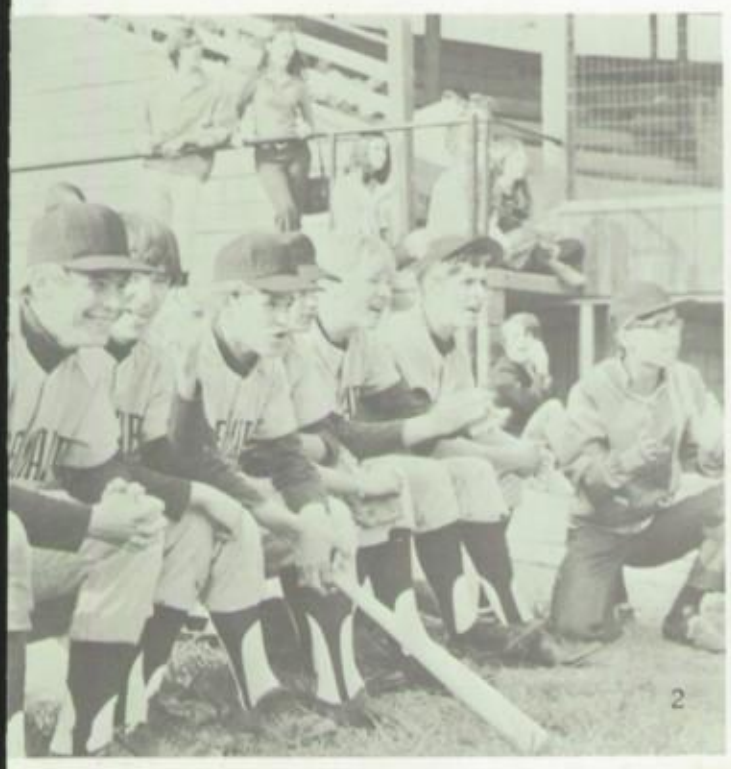
This year the baseball team was forced to accomplish the impossible. Only 4 lettermen returned with their experience to guide 9 sophomores and 6 juniors through a challenging season. By the middle of the season, all the pieces had fallen neatly into place. The Bulldogs had begun to function as a team.

Highlights of the season included a no-hit win over Statesville pitched by sophomore Robert Stoker, and 6 to 4 victory over Concord, the conference champions. Doug Owens and Eddie Burris made their way to the all-conference team. Robert Stoker, Doug Owens, Randy Burgess, and Myron Harrington joined the all-county team. The Bulldogs closed out the season with 8 wins and 8 losses under the direction of coaches Vernon Lentz and Doyle Shaw.

SCOREBOARD

Albemarle		Opponent
0	Asheboro	2
7	Thomasville	9
4	Kannapolis	5
1	Statesville	0
4	Lexington	3
14	Salisbury	2
3	South Rowan	2
1	Concord	7
1	Asheboro	3
4	Thomasville	6
7	Kannapolis	6
1	South Rowan	2
4	Lexington	2
4	Statesville	0
1	Salisbury	2
6	Concord	4

Picture 1. Head coach Vernon "Red" Lentz studies the game from the Bulldog dugout. Picture 2. The players on the bench keep the spirit alive. Picture 3. Catcher, Myron Harrington, attempts the throw to second base. Picture 4. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Harrington, Charles Cooper, Myron Harrington, Mike Morton, Ronnie Eudy, Johnny Hudson, Eddie Burris, and Donnie Cox. BACK ROW: Randy Gibson, Robert Stoker, Randy Burgess, Roger Turbeville, Mike Stoker, Doug Owens, Tony Morton, Sidney Talbert, Danny Speight, Ricky Hatley.



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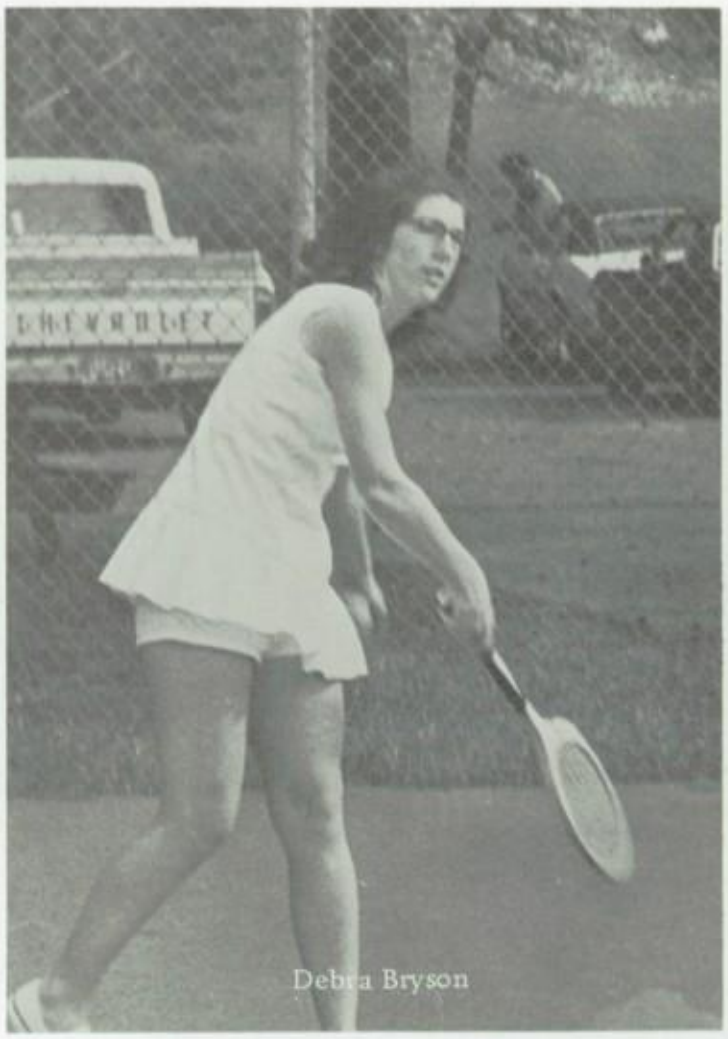
Tennis Teams

Patty Oettinger

Coach Jo Bogle's Albemarle Senior High Bulldogettes won their third South Piedmont Conference regular season tennis championship during the last five-year period. In gaining the trophy, the Bulldogettes compiled a perfect 8-0 record. One of the roughest matches was against Lexington, winner of the WNCHSAA Tournament. Albemarle barely sneaked by with a score of 5-4. The Bulldogettes tied for second place in the tournament.

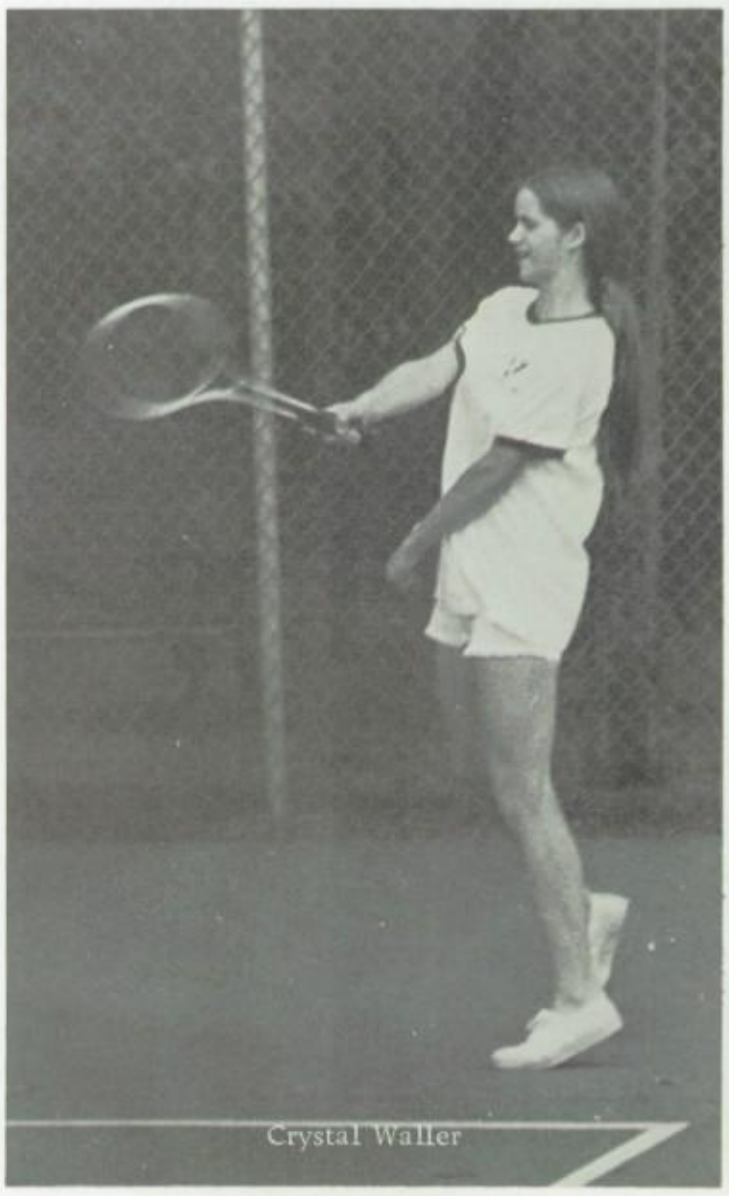
Ginny Deese, a senior, played in the number one position on the team, and ended up with an astounding 7-1 record. The number five position, filled by sophomore Patty Oettinger, was spotlighted with the only 8-0 record on the team. In doubles, Waller-Oettinger tallied an excellent 6-0 record.

Picture 1. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Debra Bryson, Coach Jo Bogle, Ginny Deese, Patty Oettinger. BACK ROW: Sandra Pollard, Susan Andrew, Crystal Waller, Bonnie Little. Not Present, Martha Talbert.



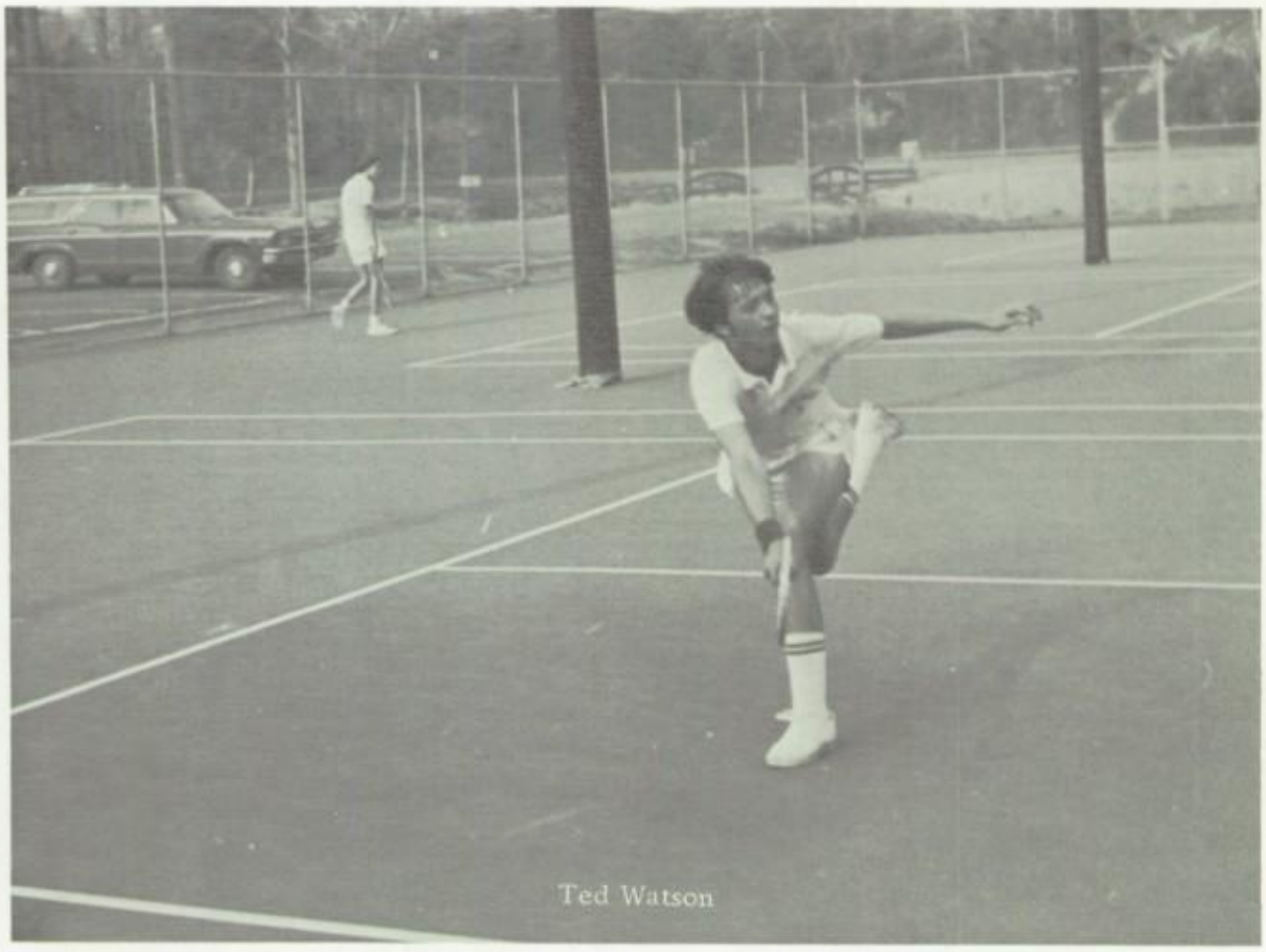
Debra Bryson

Dave Carpenter



Crystal Waller

Tally Up Trophies



Ted Watson

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Tom Knotts

Chris Melton

The 1972 boys' tennis team completed their regular season with an 8-1 record, losing only to Lexington. The team, coached by Chuck Smith, finished second at the conference tournament, again beaten by nationally ranked Lexington. Ted Watson received honors as Conference Player of the Year. As the team's number one player, Ted maintained a 7-2 record, finishing fourth in the Conference. Dave Carpenter, a senior, played second position and boasted a perfect 9-0 record, finishing seventh in the conference. In conference doubles competition, Montgomery and Knotts teamed up to finish fifth.

Steve Crowell

BOYS' TENNIS

Opponent	We	They
Davie County	9	0
Asheboro	5	4
Salisbury	Forfeit	
West Rowan	9	0
South Rowan	8	1
Lexington	1	8
Mooresville	8	1
Kannapolis	8	1
Concord	6	3
Thomasville	7	2

GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent	We	They
Concord	7	2
Lexington	5	4
Concord	5	4
Kannapolis	8	1
South Rowan	9	0
Statesville	8	1
West Rowan	9	0
Asheboro	9	0

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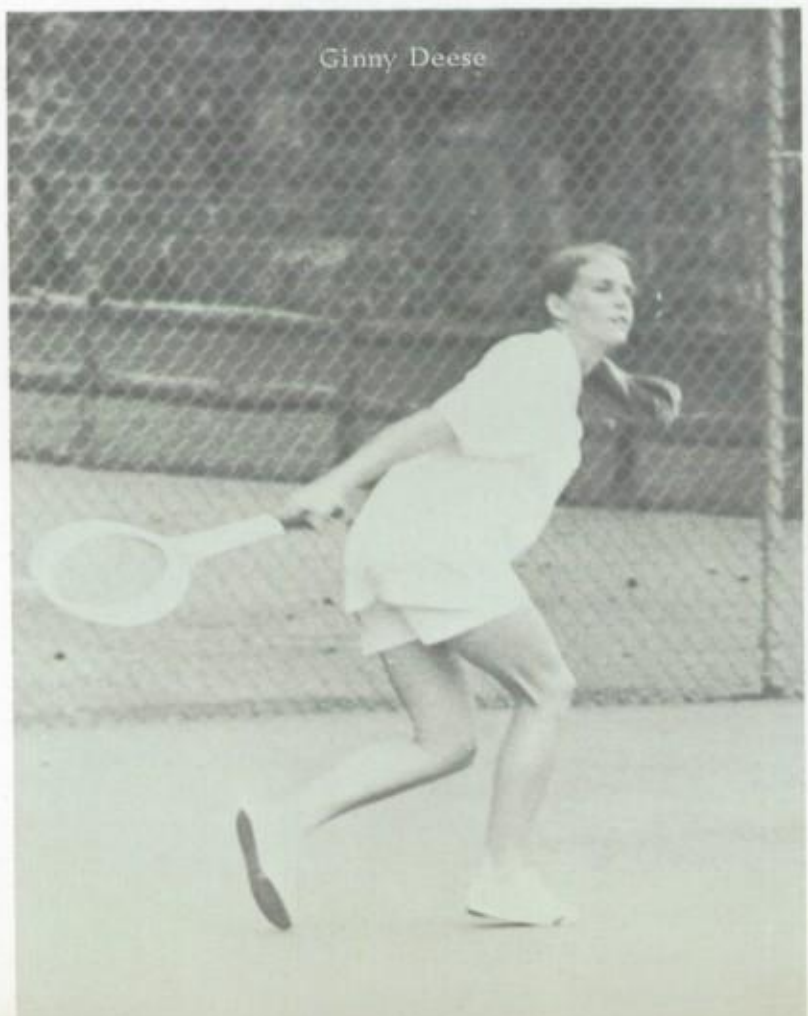
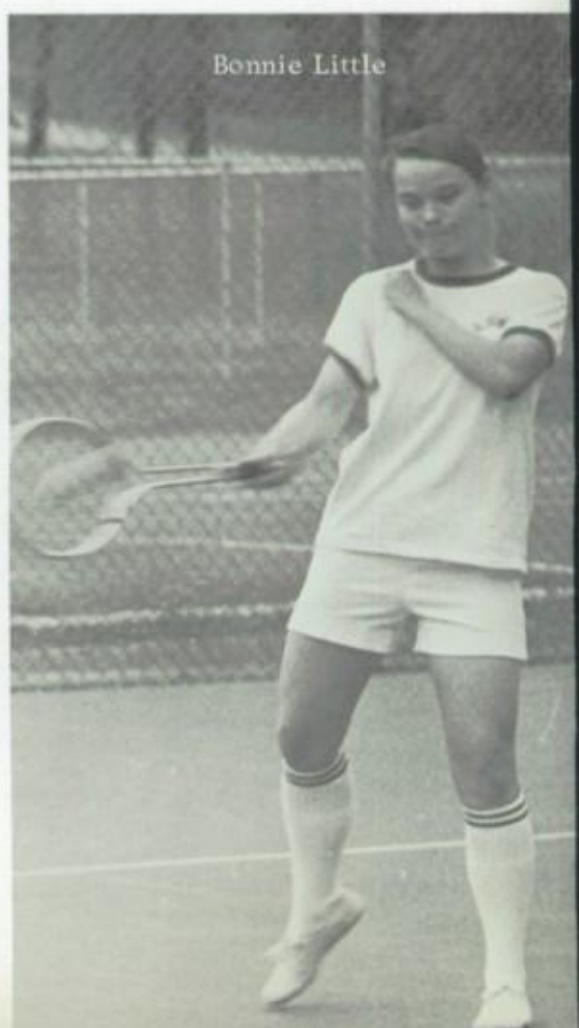
Picture 1. FRONT ROW, L-R: Dean Smith, Michael Lowder, Mark Phifer, Chris Melton, Steve Crowell. BACK ROW: Perry Montgomery, Tom Knotts, Dave Carpenter, Ted Watson.

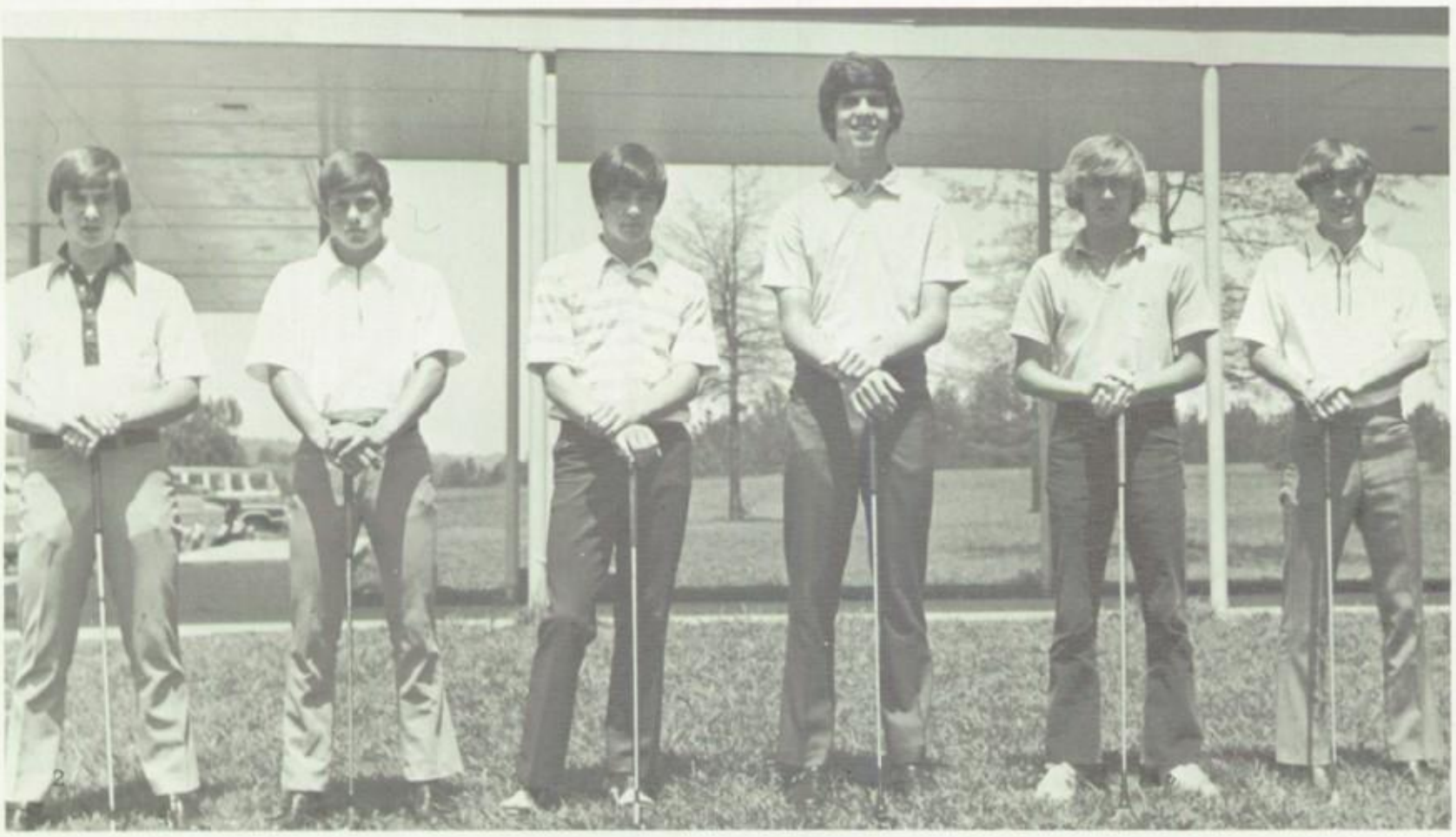

Ginny Deese


Bonnie Little

Golfers Drive Straight

The ASHS golfers, coached by Charles Swanner, finished the year as regular season champions. In the Conference Tournament, however, the team was held back to third position. Senior Mark Andrew was named the team medalist. Bobby Yingling and Mark Andrew represented the team in the Association Tournament, and Andrew finished second.

Picture 1. Steve Kluttz and John Denning discuss a difficult shot in the rough. Picture 2. L-R: Rusty Beaman, Steve Kluttz, John Denning, Mark Andrew, Jimmy Hesley, Bobby Yingling. Pictures 3, 4, 5, and 6. Jimmy Hesley illustrates four positions in the golfer's swing.



Track Feats

Remember Senior High track teams of the past? If they were lucky, they had ten members and managed to score three or four points in a meet. Everyone laughed and joked about their defeats. Last spring, things began to organize. Over twenty boys decided to participate, including our foreign exchange student, Jorge Moutous. Every afternoon these boys worked out on the weight machine and ran laps around the practice field. Poor facilities such as no regulation track, bad pole vaulting equipment, and old dilapidated hurdles hindered the team, but they worked with what they had. Suddenly, old records set in the late 1960's began to be broken.

John Frederick set a new school record for the mile run and then broke his own record several times. His final record was 4 minutes, 35 seconds. He also set a new county record for the two-mile run, finishing in 10 minutes, 26 seconds. Hal Ingram represented Albemarle at the county meet in the mile run and set a county record of 4 minutes, 59.2 seconds. The school record in discus throwing was 121 feet, 11 3/4 inches until Lew Smith topped it by throwing 129 feet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Bi-conference representatives were David Bryson --high hurdles, Jorge Moutous--100 yard dash and 220 yard run, and Lew Smith--discus throw. David Bryson went on to qualify as Association representative. In conference meets the team placed second in four meets, third in two meets, fourth in one meet, and fifth in one meet.

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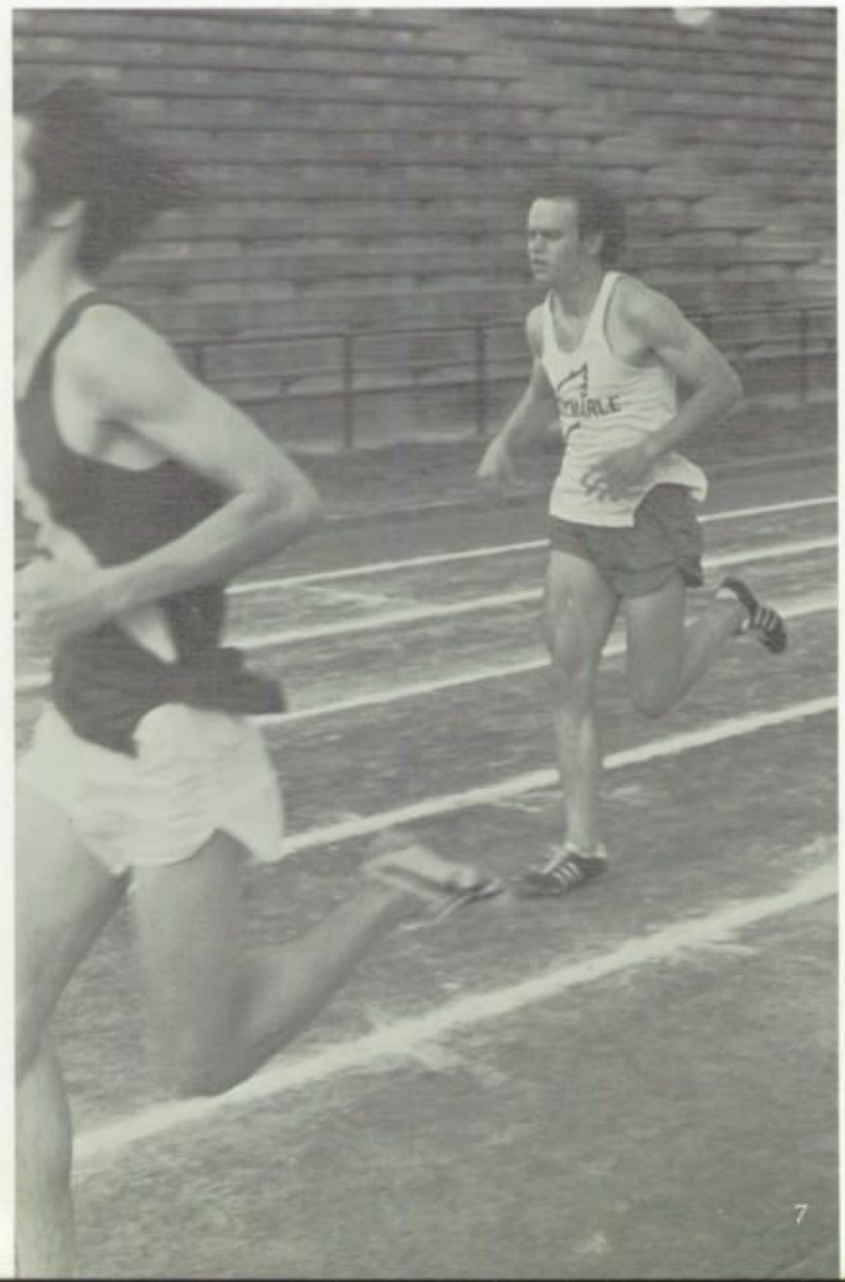
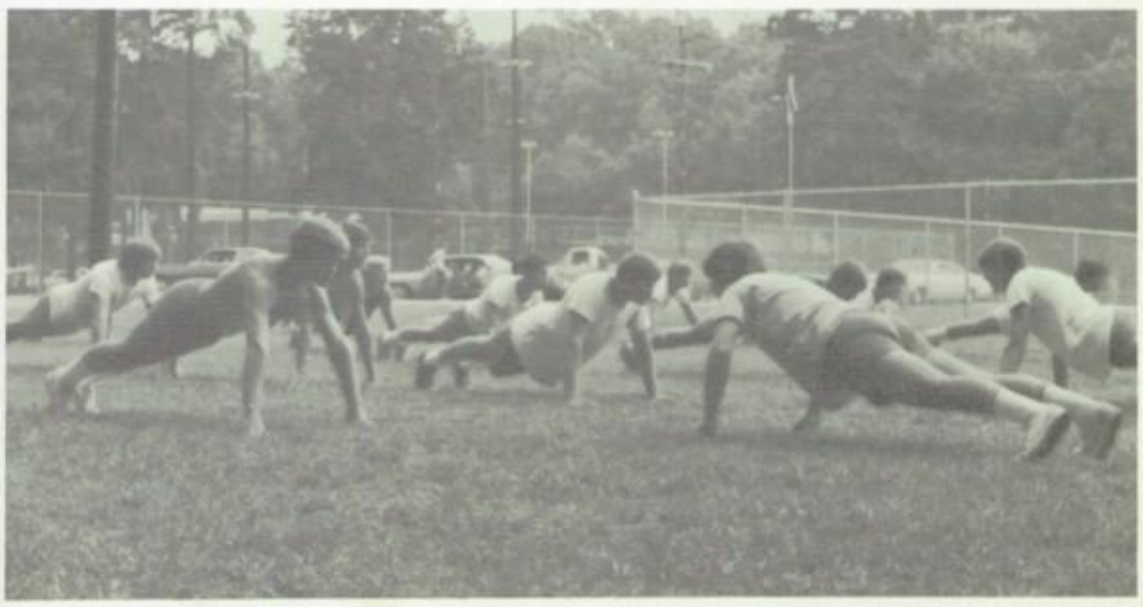
Picture 1. Jorge Moutous leaps to the pit in the broad jump. Picture 2. John Frederick is the first to cross the finish line in the 2-mile run at South Stanly. Picture 3. David Bryson clears the high hurdles. Picture 4. Hal Ingram crosses the finish line to complete his mile run. Picture 5. Curtis Paschold heaves the shot. Picture 6. Lew Smith takes his turn in the high jump. Picture 7. Donny Hamilton finishes in the top three in the 880 yard run.

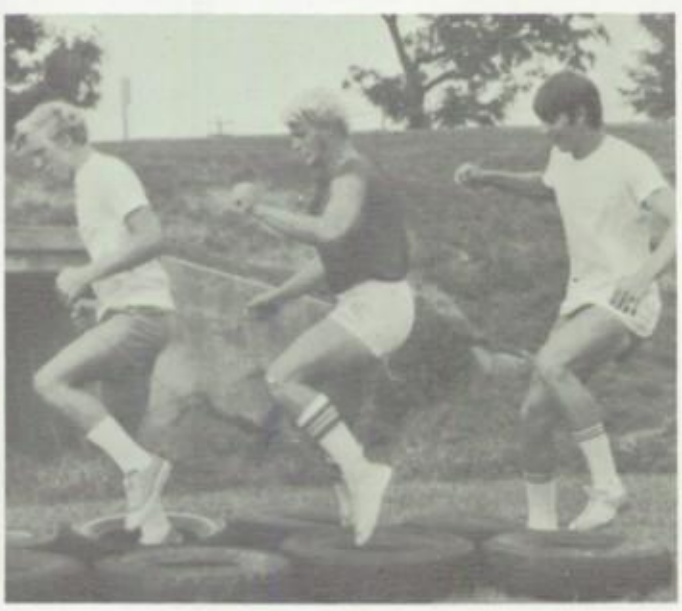


TRACK ROSTER

David Bryson
Jeff Burleson
Monte Cannon
Mike Cranford
Bobby Daurity
Buddy Efird
David Ferguson
Sammy Ferguson
John Frederick
Donny Hamilton
Leonard Hawkins
Hal Ingram
Billy McSwain
Jorge Moutous
Harold Overcash
Ricky Parker
Curtis Paschold
Jeff Redwine
Joe Russell
David Sanges
Lew Smith
David Teal

Picture 1. Bobby Daurity makes his final leap in the triple jump. Picture 2. Lew Smith and Jeff Redwine make a smooth hand-off in the 440 yard relay. Picture 3. David Teal, Hal Ingram, Lew Smith, and David Ferguson check the schedule of events at the South Rowan meet.





Summer Strives

Cheerleaders and football players begin practices long before school reopens. Both squads strive for perfection. Perfection comes only from long hours of hard work. The cheerleaders practice all summer to learn new cheers and stunts. In early August, the football team began working out under a new coach.

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Students Travel Statewide

Picture 1. Frances Long, FHA Historian, traveled to the FHA Conference at East Carolina University this summer. Picture 2. David Adams attended Boys' State at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. Picture 3. Lew Smith was selected to attend Boys' State. Picture 4. Sandra Pollard represented ASHS at Governor's School in Winston-Salem. Her field of study was social sciences.

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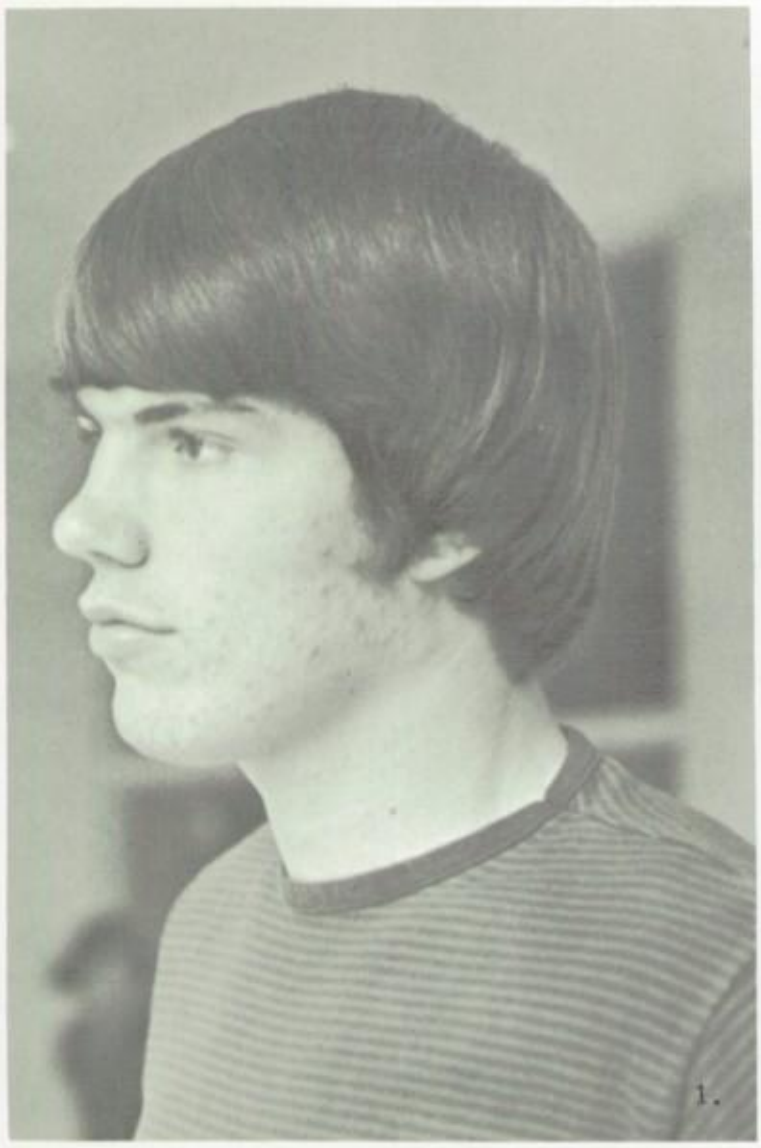

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Picture 1. David Bryson attended the Junior Civitan conference in July. Picture 2. Arlesa Daniels was selected to attend the Leadership School at Mars Hill and the East Carolina Conference for FHA officers. Picture 3. This year's CROSSROADS was conceived by the members of the yearbook staff who traveled to the Rhododendron Conference at Appalachain. The conferees were Mrs. Hudson, Bonnie Chandler, Brenda Burris, Terry Colpitts, Patti Hairyes, Kathie Neel, and Beverly Sanges. Picture 4. John Baugh was a third member of the Boys' State group.

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Math Is Not the Same Thing Everyday

- It gives the students a working knowledge of the course that they're in to prepare them for college, if this is what they're here for. I teach this subject for two reasons. One, I was told to, and second, I enjoy it more than science. (Math teacher)

- My worst subject is geometry, because I don't understand it, it's partly because of the teacher, and it is partly because of me. I hope that maybe later on I'll learn more and try to understand the teacher's ways more. (Sophomore)

- Math is not a waste of time. It is just that I, myself, can't understand it. (Junior)

- Yes, I like math, because I feel like the teacher knows more than the students, and she takes her time and patience to teach us. (Junior)

- I enjoy math, because everything in it is new, and not like the same thing everyday. I enjoy my teacher, and it's interesting. (Senior)

Business Prepares

- I try to teach my students how to use business in their everyday life and also in an occupation if they desire to go into business when they graduate. Business prepares students not only for their own personal life but also for an occupation in business. (Teacher)

- I like something about it, but despise others! Just typing, especially paragraphs, is a lot of fun, but as for typing letters and erasing, that's for the birds. (Senior)

- I'm taking Office Practice, because it was one of the new courses offered and from the description I thought it would be something I could use in the future. But so far, the course hasn't lived up to my anticipations. Everyday the class is the same with the same schedule. We read the chapters in the textbook, then do the projects in the workbook. It is not very much of a challenge. (Senior)

Science Is a Basic Understanding

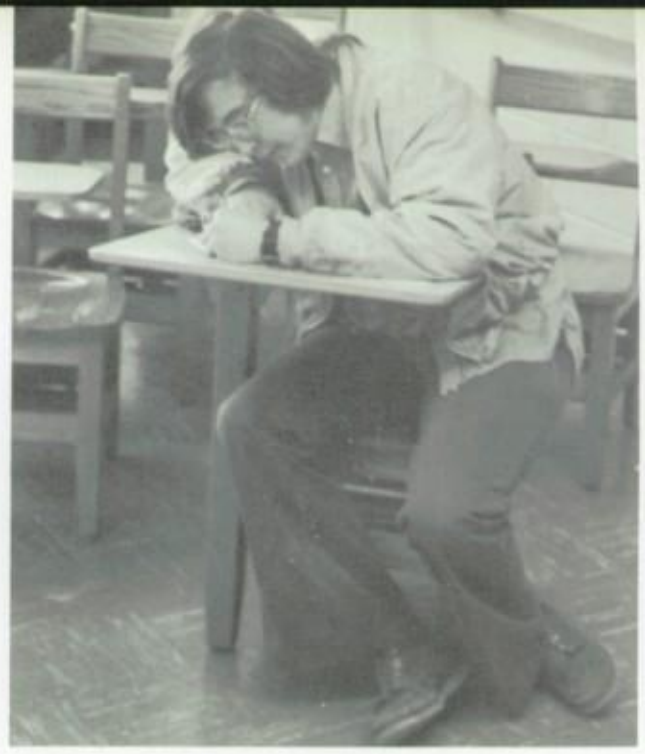
- In teaching biology I try to give the student a basic understanding of themselves and life. Biology should be required, because all students need to learn of number one, themselves. My greatest desire is to form a Biology II class. (Teacher)

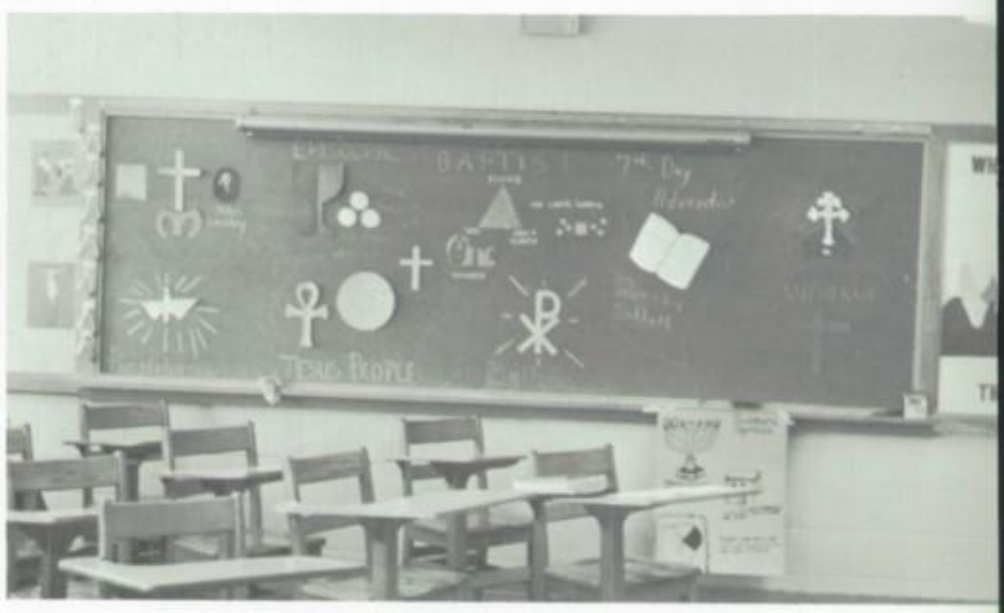
- I think science is a waste of time, I just cannot understand why I have to take something I don't enjoy. My mind just can't adapt to science, and I think the whole period is a waste of time. (Senior)

- Chemistry, I like it, because you can get some results and you can actually see what you're doing. Classroom is O.K., but lecture is kind of dull. I like lab a lot better. It could be improved if there was better equipment and maybe more specific instructions, so that you'd know what you're doing. (Junior)

- Biology is O.K. if you understand what you are doing! When you get the hang of it, it's really fun. (Sophomore)

- I have always hated the subject, science. (Junior)





Foreign Language Is Rewarding

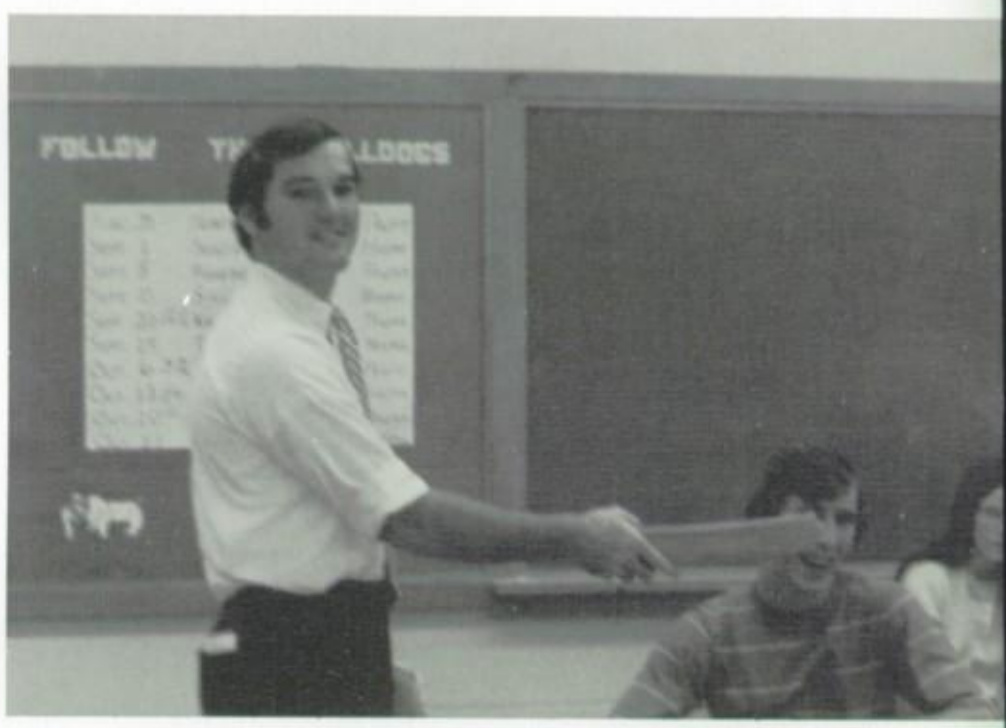
- I teach French and English; I'm an English major with a minor in French, and until this year I have not taught English in nearly twenty years, but because Spanish has taken over, more or less I'm left with three French classes; and therefore, I couldn't get away with that, so I have three English classes. I am enjoying my French classes as well as my English classes. (Teacher)

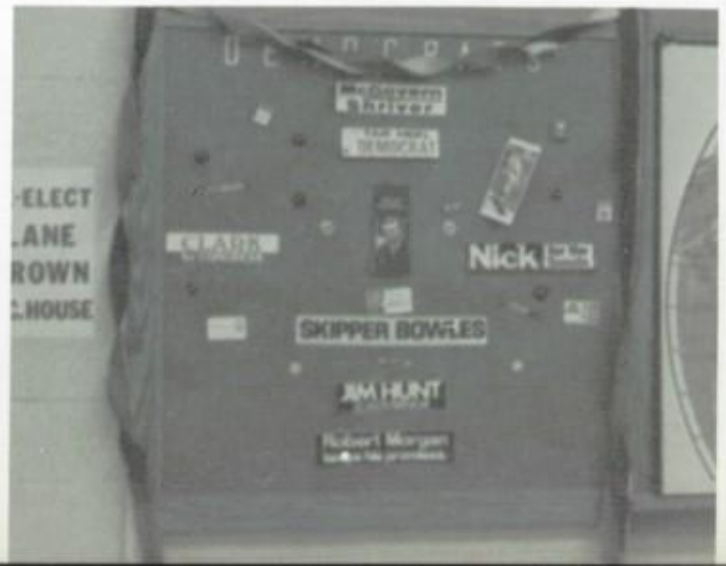
- I don't like Spanish, because I can't understand what the teacher is trying to say. (Junior)

- I think a foreign language could really prove to be rewarding; if looked on to with the right frame of mind, it could possibly help you later on in life. (Sophomore)

- I hate French, none of their words look like they're spelled. Somebody needs to teach the French how to spell. (Sophomore)

- I like French, because it comes easy to me, and I'm taking it for the third year, because I'd like to place out of French in college. I like the class room, because we don't center competely on French. We get into other things too, and we just have a good time. (Senior)





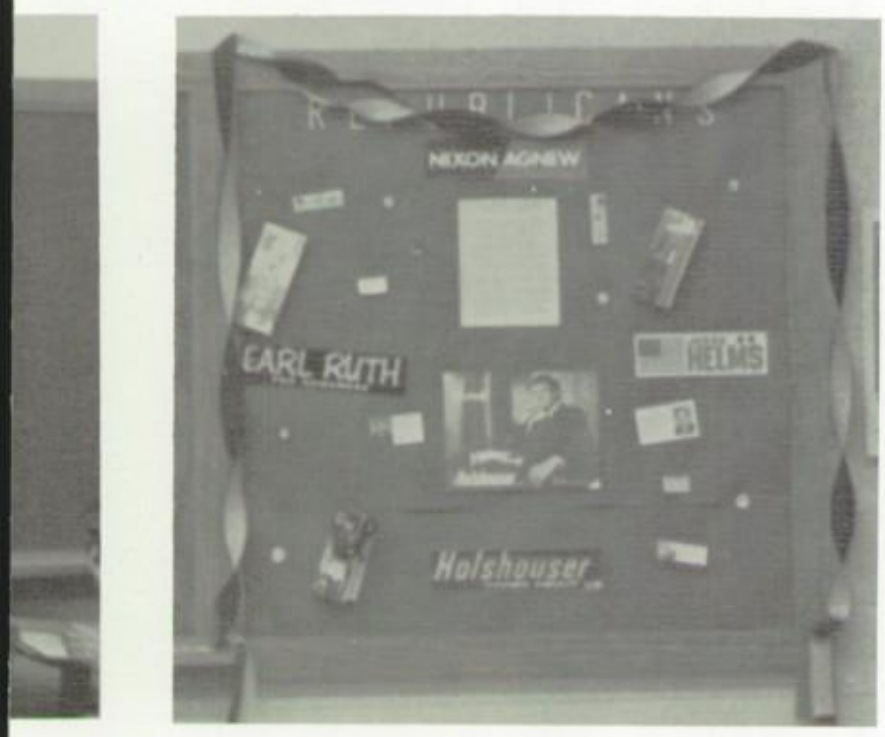
English Is Freedom

- I'm taking Literature of the BIBLE mainly because I wanted to learn more about the BIBLE and just to study it more. I also like it because there's a lot of freedom to do whatever you want to do in the course, and it's just a lot of fun. (Junior)

- I'm taking supernatural. I like it because the people in there are real enthusiastic, but I don't like it, because the instructors ought to learn more about the subject. (Senior)

- I'm taking the supernatural, and I like it because our teacher is teaching us something, and she's also teaching us to write. We learn a lot besides the supernatural, like stuff that's going to help us later.

- Literature of the BIBLE is like a Sunday School class. (Junior)



Social Science Is Trial and Error

- I think if you teach the concepts of democracy and the type of government we have, you make the students become better citizens. Through this you can improve the democracy you're living in. Students have to be educated on how the government works and why it's set up like it is, so as to appreciate just what they have. Probably more than anything else, if it's taught properly, it gives them an appreciation of what's happening and shows them how things have reached the point where they are. Everybody asks why things are like they are today, but if you take time to study what's in the past, then you can see the different mistakes by trial and error; that's the way things have come to be. (Teacher)

- In D.E. I try to do the best I can do and have my students achieve all they can achieve. Sixty-five per cent of the population is working in the field of marketing and distribution and service; that's what we're promoting in D.E. (Teacher)

Gym Is Being Physically Fit

- In gym I try to get each one to accept the other one's limitations and to teach every student at least one activity that he might excel in and can carry over in every day life. I feel there's more freedom of the student. Everybody needs somebody, and I believe I'm the somebody in many girls' lives. (Teacher)

- So far my best subject is gym, because I like the teacher, and the way she directs the class. I think everybody should be physically fit, you know, the best they can. (Sophomore)

- I hate gym! We have to work too hard. I have never liked gym since the seventh grade. The coach picks on some people and takes up for others. I think he hates us. (Sophomore)

New Courses Add Variety

- I hate art, because it's not graded right. I like it because the work isn't hard. (Junior)

- It's fun. (Junior)

Music Teaches Wise Use of Leisure Time

- I try to teach the importance of music and how to enjoy it when they're performing. I enjoy someone who can accomplish something other than school work. Music teaches wise use of leisure time in years to come and could possibly lead a student to use it as a means to make money. (Teacher)

- I just couldn't live without my music. I have to have that, because it just does something to me. Singing is something I enjoy, I don't have to worry about anything, like when I go to chorus, it's not like another class. For me, it's like getting out of school. It just brightens up my whole day. (Senior)

- Chorus is more fun than I expected it to be. The only problem is I think you ought to have to try out for it. It's no fun standing beside someone who sings the same note through six different songs. But all in all, if you like music or sing at all, I think chorus is a great class. (Sophomore)

- I never get to draw what I want even though I ask. (Junior)

- Art is O.K., but sometimes I'd rather have a study hall. I wish there were more than two periods to select from. (Sophomore)

- Textiles is great, because it is governed by the students. Most of us have a freedom we don't find in other classes. (Senior)

- I believe textiles is a good course, because you learn about how the machine operates together and how each part of the processing of yarn depends on the other. Also this classroom is not run by a gripey old man, and we talk as we would outside the classroom which I believe is good. (Senior)

Sounds of

The 1972-73 majorettes are, left to right: Lisa Roberts, Debbie Newton, Pamela Madaris, Teresa Montgomery, June Fisher-chief, Terrie Daugherty, Deborah Kerr, Kristi Wilhelm, and Lisa Green.

Encouragement

Lead to Victory

The marching band provided entertainment at football games, parades and school. Practice began at the end of summer and continued throughout football season.

The band also provides an opportunity for students to excel in music and to choose a musical profession after graduation. This year the 180 members of the marching band participated in the homecoming and Christmas parades.

Cross Country Breaks Ground

A new sport was born this year at ASHS. This sport, sparked by a call from Davie County High School, is based on individual effort. At first, only four schools in the Southern Piedmont Conference, showed interest but by merging with another conference, the teams grew to nine. Mr. Smith organized our squad, establishing a first at our school. Cross country practice had an individual basis with each man striving for improvement. At first, response was not enthusiastic, but as the year progressed, so did individual performance and team placement. Mr. Smith attributed the early lag to the conflict of football and cross country seasons. The idea, however, gained momentum and next year all schools in the conference will participate.

Picture 1. The original ASHS squad consisted of David Adams, Mac Canon, Charles Cooper, Monty Canon, Roger Green, David Teal, Bobby Bogle, and Coach Chuck Smith.

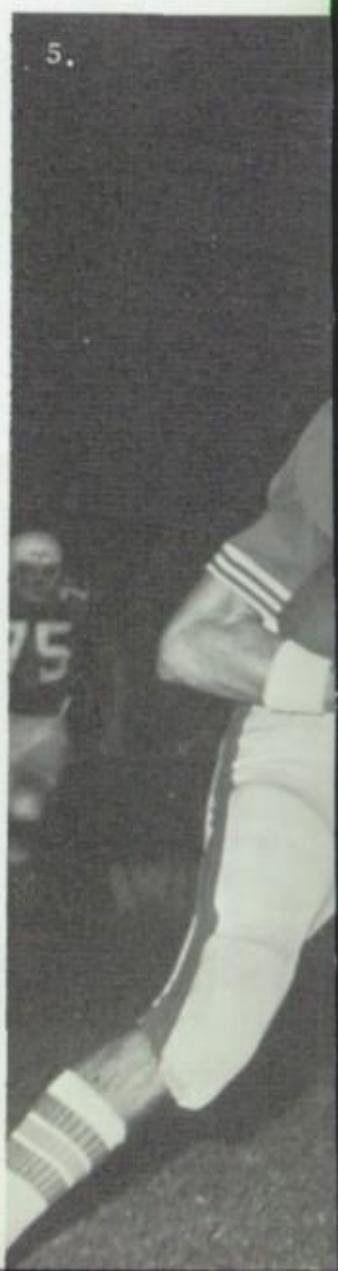
Dogs

Dogs Wheel Into Action

The summer vacation ended early for the forty boys who began shaping the '72 football squad. The first weeks in August were spent running through tires and swinging over creeks at the Rock Creek Challenge Course. Camp began the third week in August. These determined gridsters arrived every morning at 7:30 a.m. to face two heavy practices and "chalk talk" sessions. During these weeks, the physical demands were great, and emotions were tested. As the weeks of hard practice progressed, so did the demands.

The athletes were not the only ones that prepared for a rough season. Cheerleaders and majorettes practiced all summer, trying to achieve the perfection that would be expected of them. The band began marching during August to prepare for the competition against the opposing bands at halftime.

When football practice began, the town's anticipation of a winning team came alive. Because of past records, early predictions of the Bulldog season were traditionally pessimistic. With the arrival of a new coach, the people hoped for a successful season, but doubts still prevailed. One, Coach George Wheeler, did not doubt. He was faced with changing the attitudes of the team, school, and town. His strategy seemed to be that of wiping out some tradition and rearranging the football program in order to eliminate the past. His strategy was well planned, and his smooth-talking ability soon helped him win the confidence of most people.



Picture 1. Co-captains David Bryson and Lew Smith. Picture 2. Co-captains Darryl Ellis and Curtis Paschold. Picture 3. Statistician Charles Cooper. Picture 4. Joe Watkins makes a good run against South. Picture 5. Leonard Hawkins is there to block for Hal Ingram. Picture 6. Mr. Hauss leads the band.

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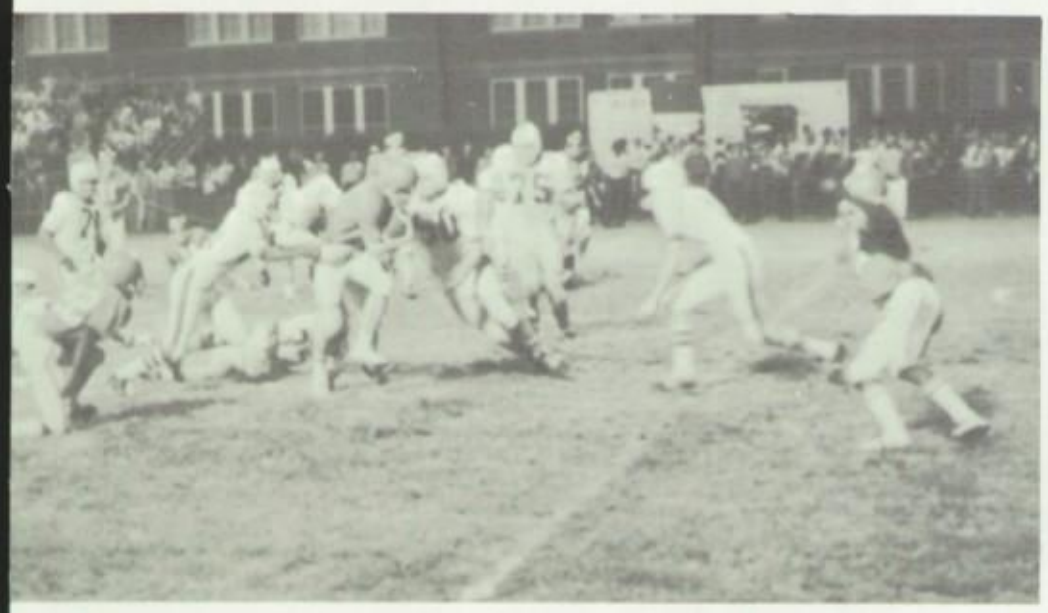

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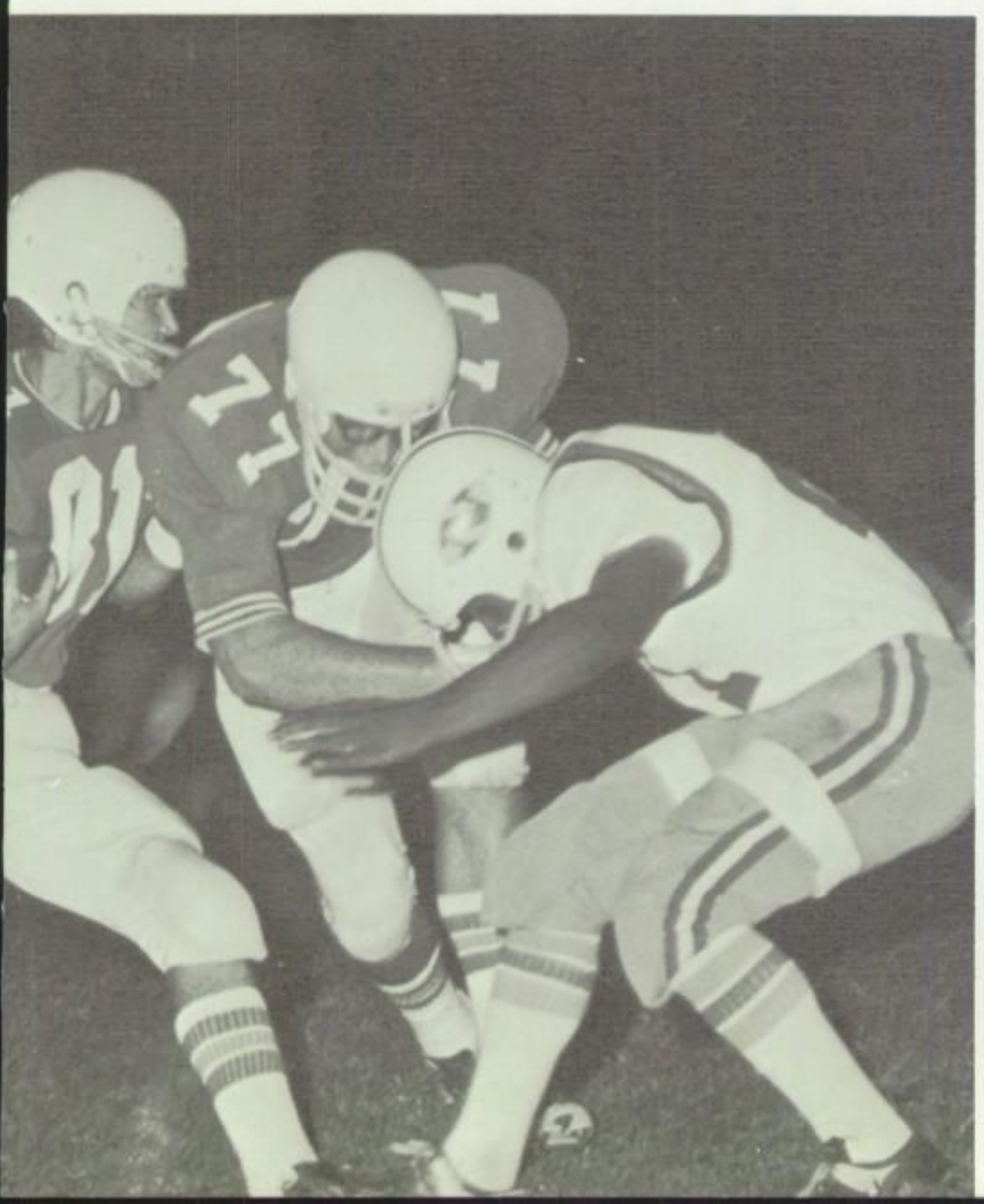
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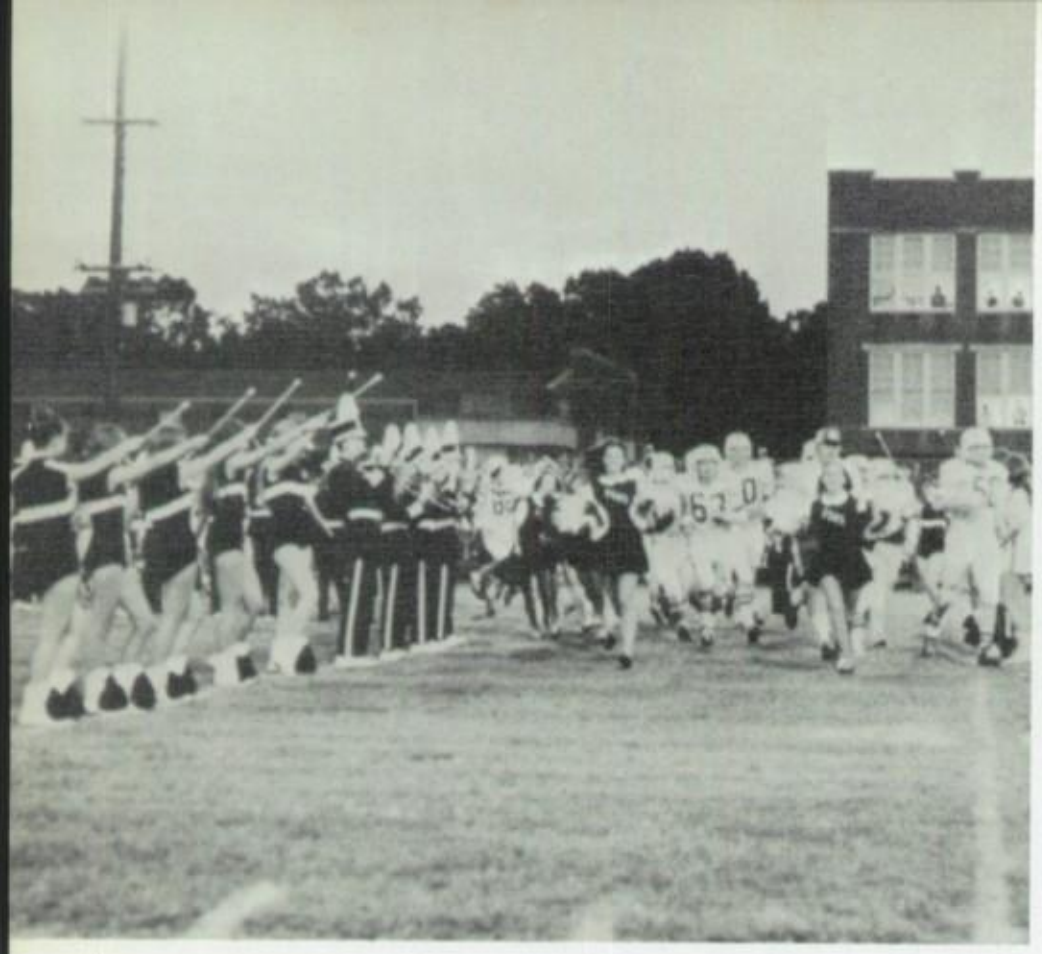
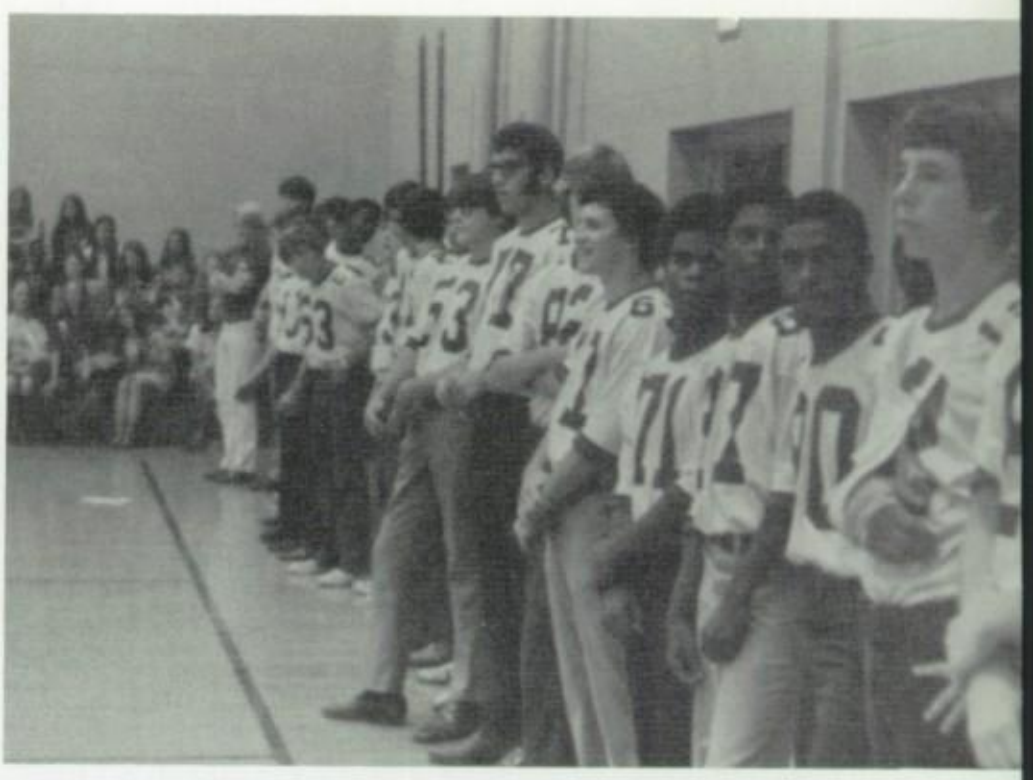
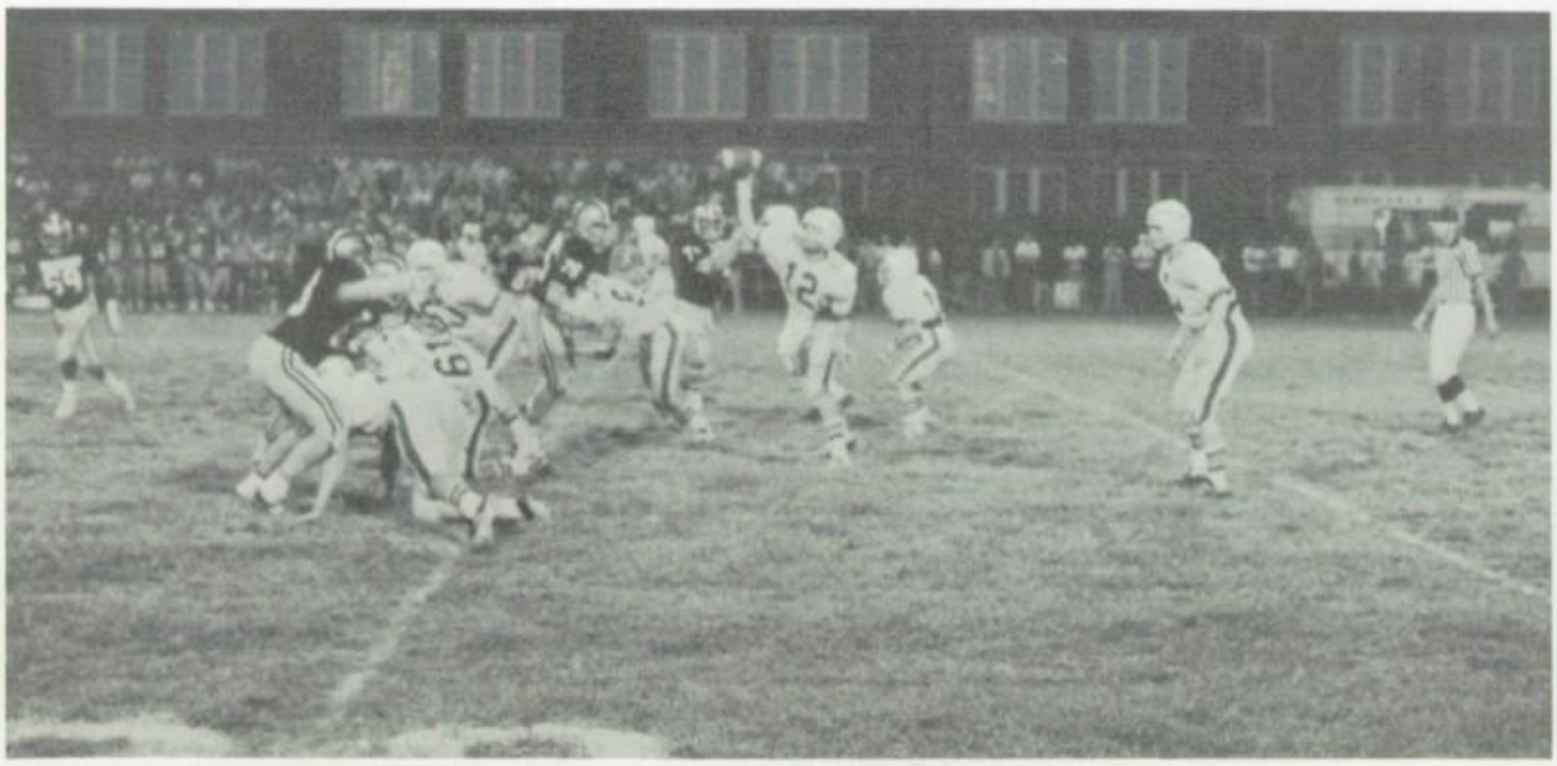




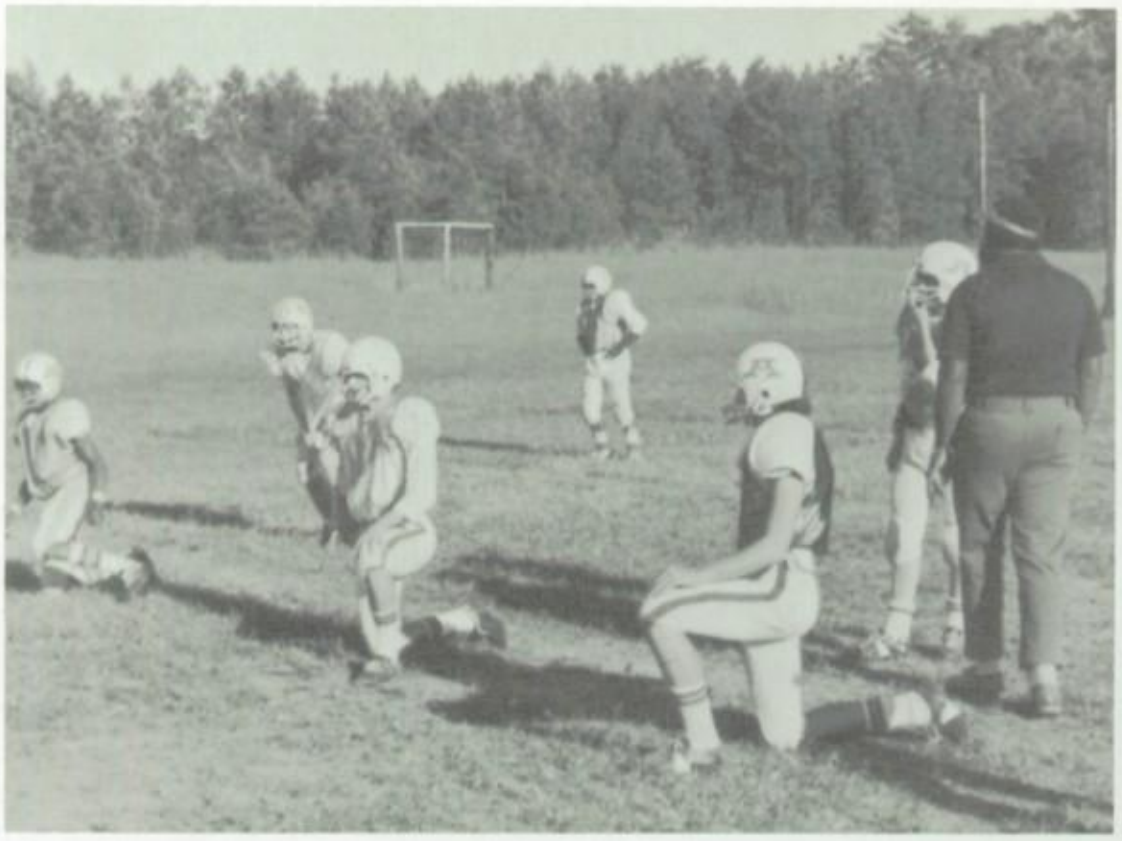


Albemarle Falls to Salisbury in the Fourth

Dogs Surprise Little Wonders

The confidence built by Wheeler was almost shattered by the first conference game. After a close loss to the Asheboro Comets, the Bulldogs faced Salisbury, the '71 SPC Champions. Spirits were high at the opening kick-off and remained that way during the first half. The Dogs returned to the second half leading the Hornets, 7-6, but this did not last very long. Salisbury scored a touchdown, putting the Hornets ahead. Finally in the last minutes of the game, the Bulldog offense was able to score once more, giving the Dogs a good position for the victory they were hoping for. The Albemarle crowd began leaving because this game seemed to be ending with a Bulldog victory. But, the Bulldogs' competition had not given up. The Hornets pushed hard and soon were on the five yard line in Bulldog territory. With two seconds remaining in this fight for victory, Salisbury scored, defeating Albemarle, 23-20.

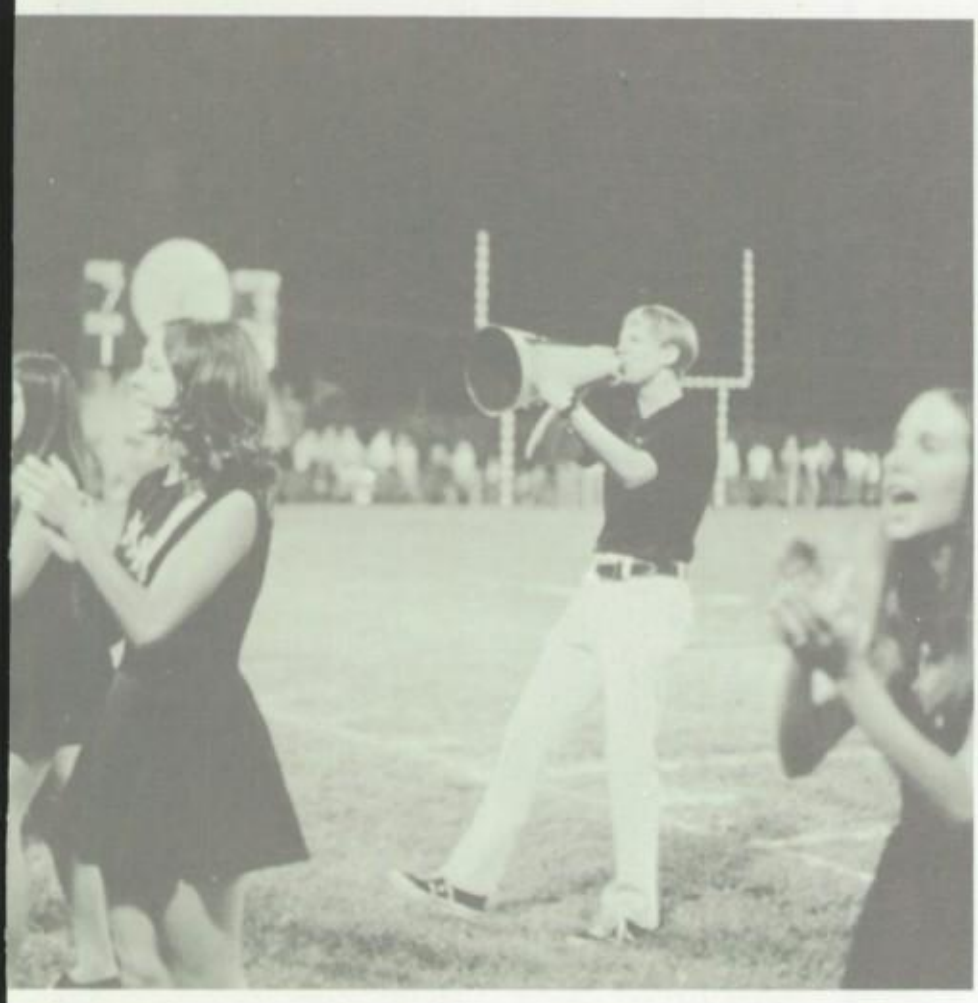
After the incredible defeat by Salisbury, the Dogs decided to have an incredible victory of their own, and they did just that. A very determined Albemarle squad traveled to Kannapolis for their next SPC game. From the beginning kick-off, the Dogs took over the Wonders and kept them from going anywhere. Albemarle was the first to score, and from then on it seemed that only Albemarle could score. The Dogs were clicking, and they were also playing football. The spirits at this game soared throughout the entire two hours. Even the spectators knew that Albemarle had a special team this year. The Dogs played hard that night, and proved to themselves and others that they could work together as a team. The final score in the Kannapolis-Albemarle match was an amazing 28-7. This victory revived the confidence that Coach Wheeler had instilled in his players at the beginning of the season.



The Dogs' confidence was once again on trial as they faced one of the most difficult oppositions, the Thomasville Bulldogs. After a hard-hitting night, Thomasville downed the Albemarle Bulldogs by 12 points, making the final score, Thomasville 18, Albemarle 6.

Practice came on strong the week after Thomasville's visit, and the Dogs were sure it would be some time before they met defeat. With one of their toughest teams behind them, the Bulldogs traveled to Raider country. At South Rowan the Dogs poured on all the knowledge and strength gained from the long hours of practice and smeared the Raiders. With the final score 28-7, the Dogs returned home knowing that more victories lay ahead.

South Rowan Raiders No Match for Bulldogs



Japanese Gardens

Orient Battlefield

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Bulldogs Triumph

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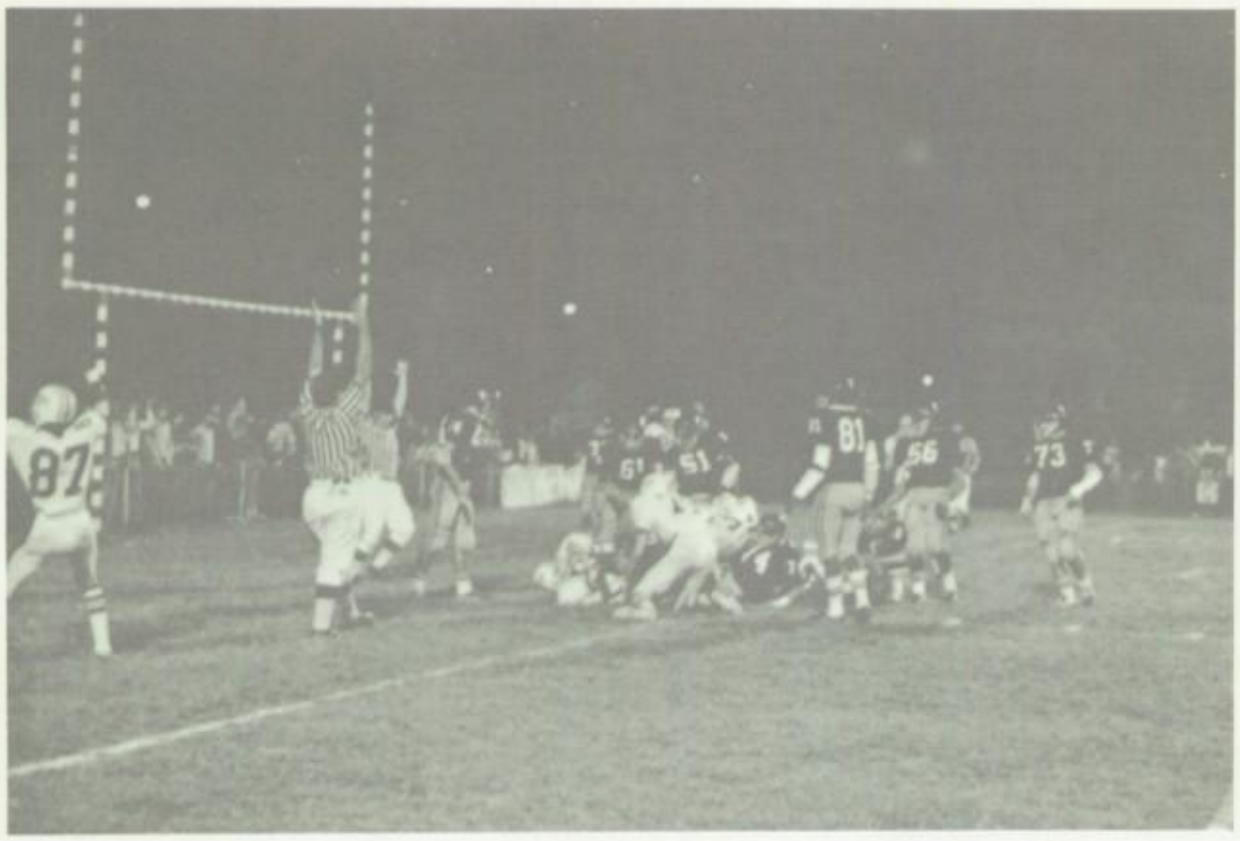
After an easy victory over South Rowan, the Bulldogs met the Concord Spiders in the all-important homecoming battle. The Dogs had a lot to prove to the large crowd who came to observe the present, remembering the past. Albemarle started off the battle scoring in the first quarter putting seven points on the board. Before the end of the first half, Concord matched the score with seven points of their own. The half ended 7-7, and



the Bulldogs went to the locker room realizing that when the action resumed, the succees of every play determined the outcome of the game.

For the next fifteen minutes many spectators turned their thoughts toward the transformation occuring on the field. On the fifty yard line an oriental garden appeared, completely furnished with a pagoda and geisha girls. The announcement of the 1972 Homecoming queen, Brenda Burris, sponsoring Curtis Paschold, highlighted the half-time activities. The outcome of the other important event would be determined when the Dogs and the Spiders resumed play where the oriental graden had once again become their battle field.

The third quarter passed quickly with no score. In the fourth period a Bulldog fumble was recovered by a Concord tackle who scored, breaking the tie. The try for the extra point failed, and the Bulldogs came back on the following kick-off. With combined efforts of good blocking and running, Albemarle returned the kick-off 95 yards to even up the game. The winning point was kicked with 11:10 left to play.

Hard Work Pays Off With Lexington Victory

With three conference wins to back them, the Dogs were gaining the respect they deserved from the Albemarle fans. The people found the pride they had once felt for the Albemarle Bulldogs, and they were no longer ashamed to show this pride. The Dogs' support was put to a test since their next game was some forty miles from home. At the last few games, many spectators expressed their desire for some "real football weather", meaning they wanted a cold, crisp night that required lots of toboggans, blankets, and hot coffee. Friday night, October 20, provided the football weather. The fans followed their Bulldogs to Lexington and the Dogs played the kind of game that their supporters wanted to see. Lexington fell into Albemarle's power and the Dogs conquered them, 41-6.

The last game in the Bulldogs' 1972 season was a match against Statesville. The Greyhounds were tied for first place in the SPC, and the Dogs knew they faced a hard-hitting team. The weather for this week's game worked against the Bulldogs. Rain poured during the entire game, keeping the Dogs from gaining the passing yardage that had put the points on the board in the previous games. Statesville ran the ball well and came out on

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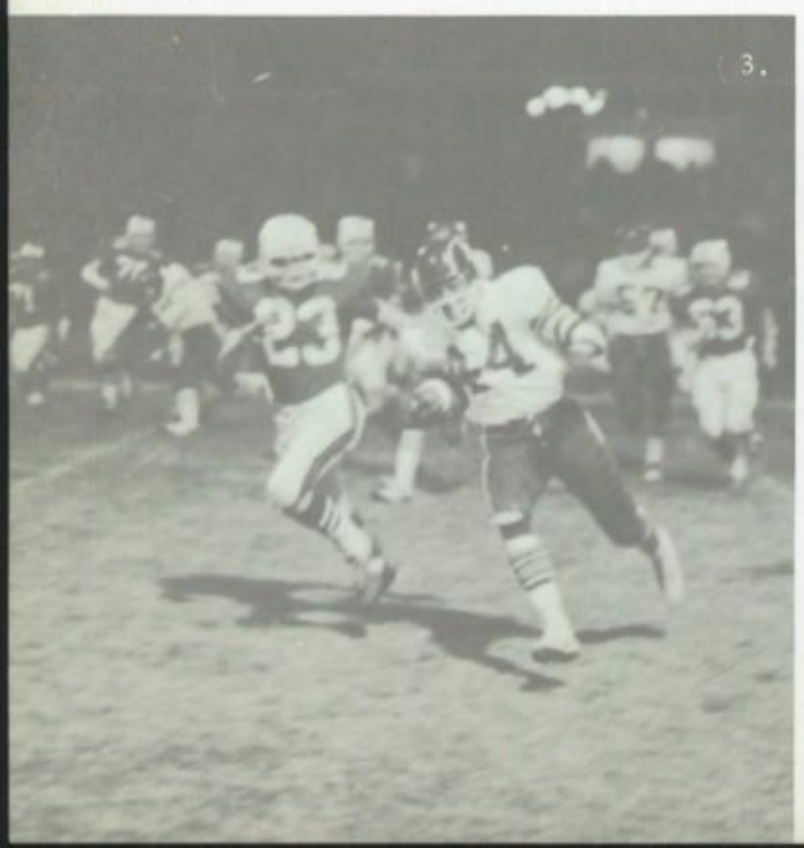
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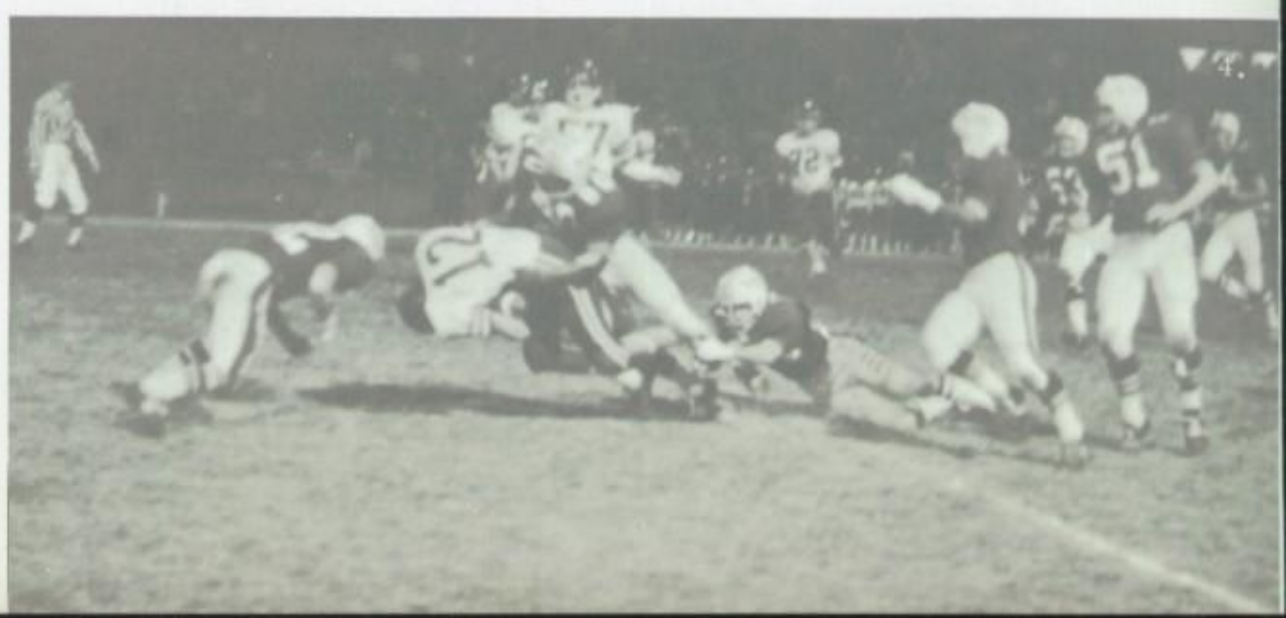
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Bulldogs Prove Their Pedigree

top, 20-0. The loss was a big disappointment for the Bulldogs, but the memories of the hard fought battles that had resulted in victories made up for the disappointments. The Albemarle Bulldogs had at last proven that they could produce a winning season.

The team's success brought with it the recognition of several outstanding individuals. Myron Harrington, Darryl Ellis, and Lew Smith were named to the SPC all-conference squad. Harrington was top scorer in the SPC with 74 points. Ellis was named to the Conference's defensive team. Smith, third in the voting for SPC "player of the year", also represented Albemarle in the Shrine Bowl. Chosen for the all-county team were Joe Alley, Lew Smith, Eddie Burris, Curtis Paschold, Bobby Daurity, Darryl Ellis, Myron Harrington, and David Bryson. Lew Smith received the Sportsmanship Award from the all-county team, and Myron Harrington was selected as a co-captain of the 1972 all-county squad.

Picture 1. Every Friday afternoon during the season, the Bulldogs ate their usual steak, baked potato, and salad at Hal's Restaurant. Picture 2. Myron Harrington faces a confrontation with a Lexington tackle. Picture 3. Eddie Burris goes after the man with the ball. Picture 4. The Dogs hit 'em from all sides. Picture 5. Members of the 1972 all-county squad. ROW 1, L-R: Curtis Paschold, Lew Smith. ROW 2: Eddie Burris, Myron Harrington, Bobby Daurity. ROW 3: Joe Alley, David Bryson, Darryl Ellis. Picture 6. Five most outstanding seniors, L-R: Curtis Paschold, Darryl Ellis, Eddie Burris, Lew Smith, Myron Harrington. Picture 7. All-conference members: Myron Harrington, Lew Smith, and Darryl Ellis. Picture 8. Coach George Wheeler, Runner-up for SPC "coach of the year", discusses the defense with Lew Smith. Smith, the first from Albemarle in many years, was chosen to play on the North Carolina Shrine Bowl Team. Picture 9. The Bulldogs' mascot, Butch.

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Thursday Night Gridiron Action Prepares Players

Under Coach Wheeler's new football program the junior varsity squad merged with the varsity squad. The coach felt that a school this size did not have enough boys participating in football to form two strong teams. Players faced the game action either on Thursday or Friday depending upon their performances in the previous game and at the daily practices. The entire group dressed out for the first two and final two games. The main emphasis for the Thursday afternoon games was giving the junior and sophomore boys the experience that they would need to build a tough '73 Bulldog squad.

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Picture 1. Cheerleaders help spark school spirit. This year's sophomore cheerleaders are: Jane Gulledge, Barbara Burris, Marianne Vick, Ranee Davis, chief: Elaine Phifer, and Susan Eudy. Picture 2. Defense dogs the opposition. Picture 3. James Van Gordon and Jeff Keener survey the action. Picture 4. The Dogs defense stops the ball, but... Picture 5. ...sometimes they get away. Picture 6. Frazier looses possession. Picture 7. A slight miscue and a loose ball. Picture 8. William Brown moves around the right end.

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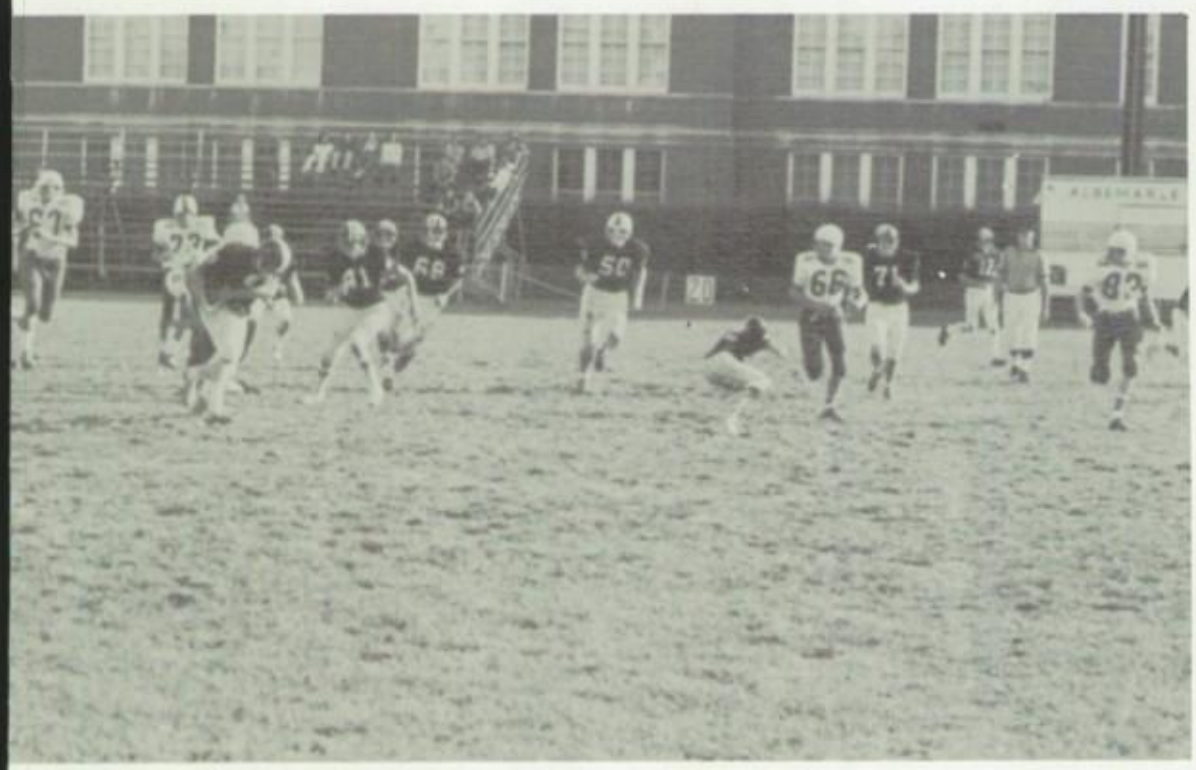

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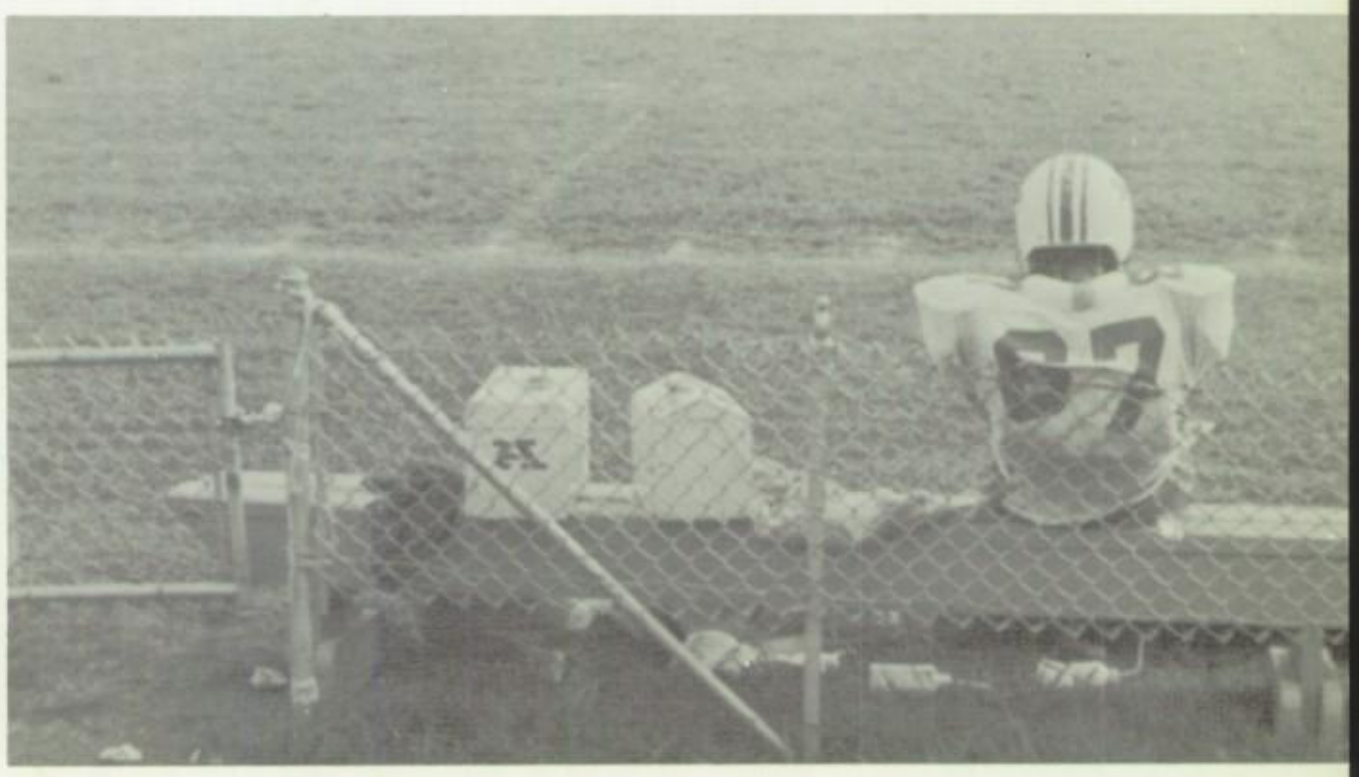

Seniors Leave Dogs With 6-4 Record

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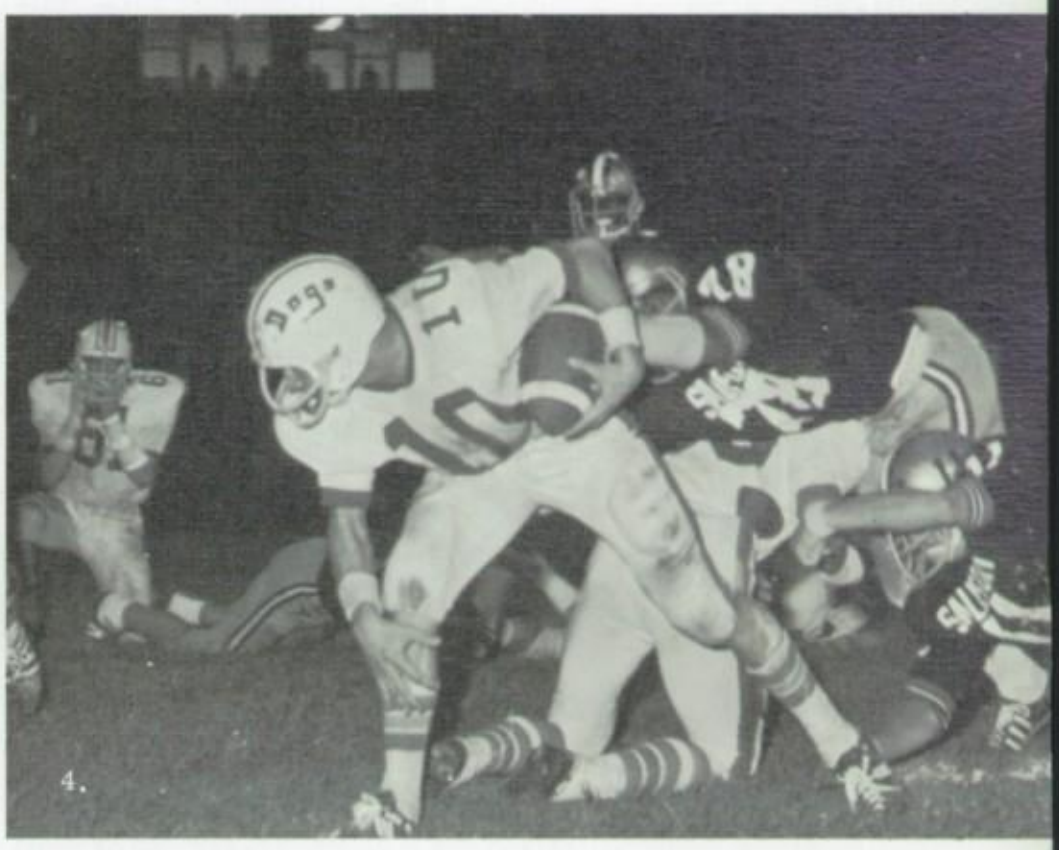
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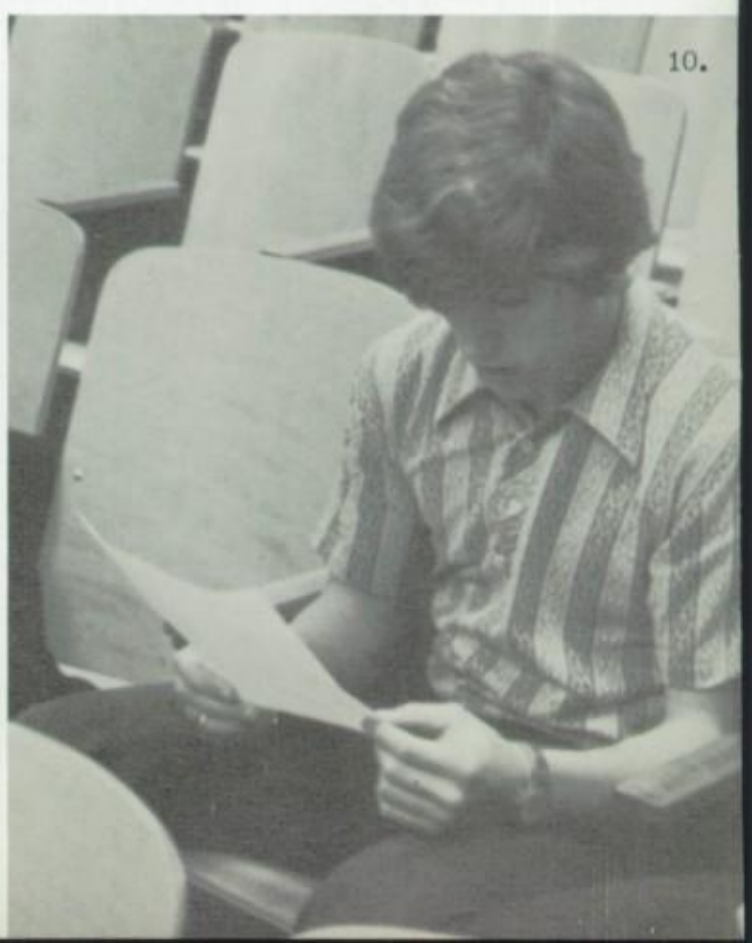
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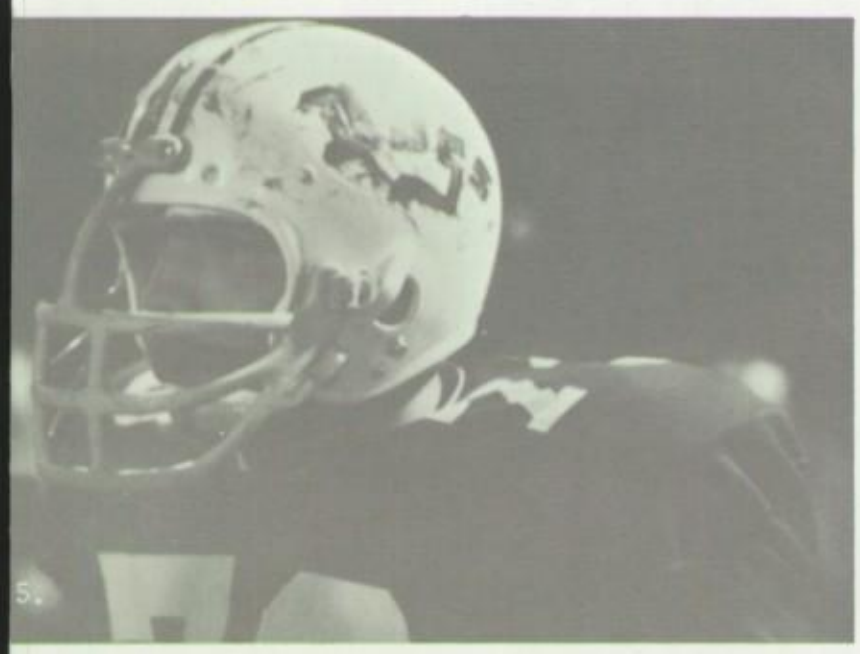
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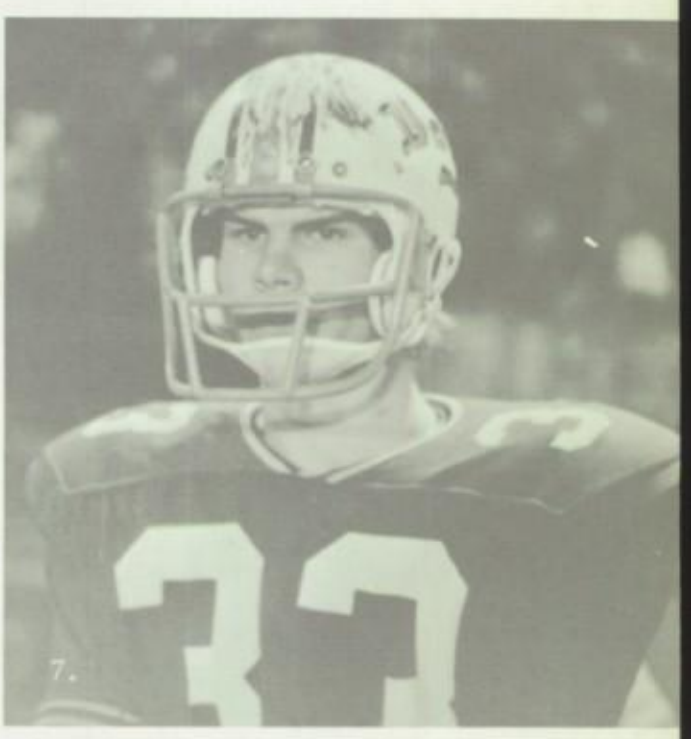
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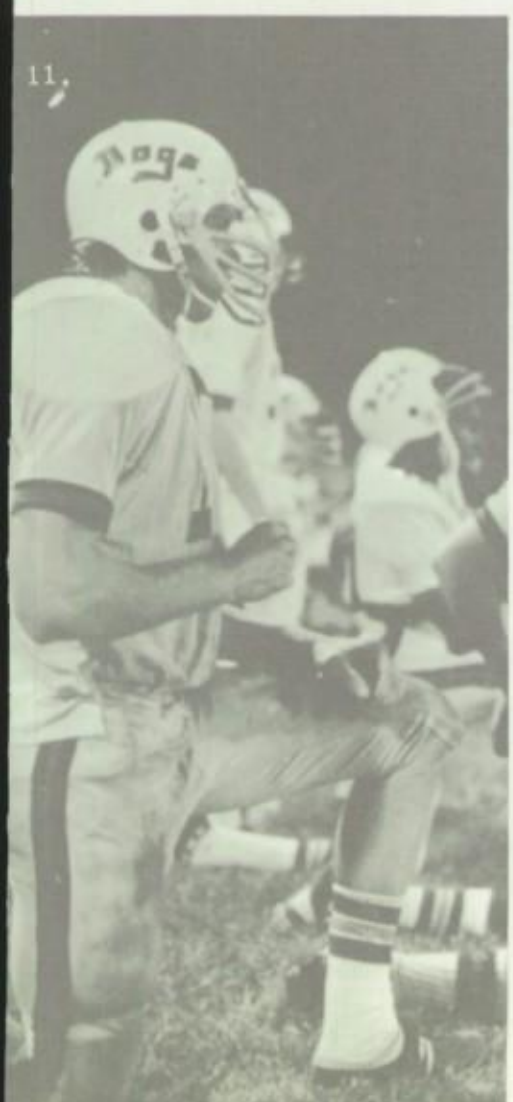
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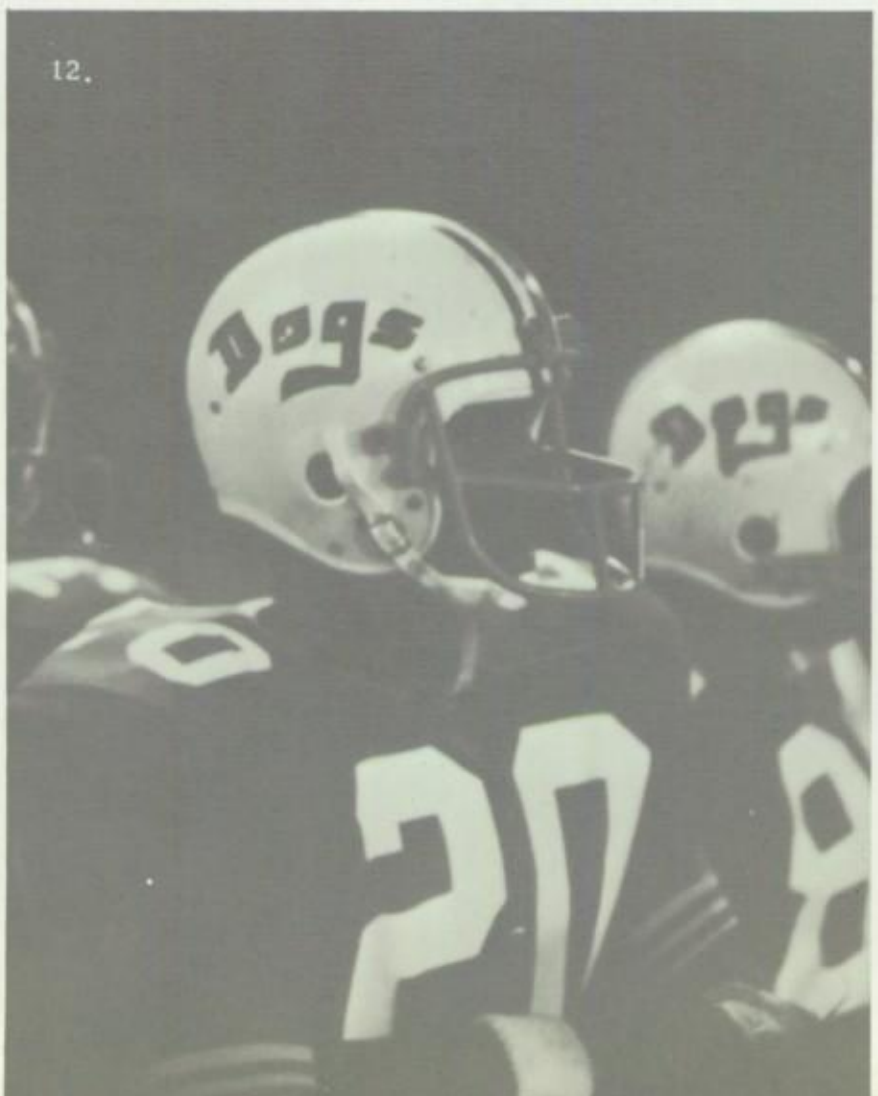
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Bulldog Wrap-Up

The Bulldog squad functioned as a team, and the coaches and squad worked as a team to finish 4th in the SPC with an over-all 6-4 record. Picture 1. Defensive Secondary Coach Charles Swanner. Picture 2. Offensive Line Coach Sam Burris. Picture 3. Head Coach George Wheeler. Picture 4. Linebacker Coach Paul Kluttz. Picture 5. Offensive Backs and Receivers Coach Earl Clary.

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LEFT to RIGHT, FIRST ROW: David Simpson, Boyce Baucom, Eddie Burris, Jeff Redwine, Sammy Ferguson, Mark Drye, Mac Canon, Bobby Daurity, William Brown, Myron Harrington, Mike Smith. SECOND ROW: Steve Harrington, John Scoggins, Bobby Corne, Mike Lee, Darryl Ellis, co-captain; Robert Rushin, Bruce Davis, Jimmy Caine, Jeff Frick, Allan Morton, Wilson Hauss. THIRD ROW: Steve Kluttz, Hal Ingram, Mike Cranford, Randy Furr, Ronald Wall, Ricky Hamilton, Joe Watkins, Garry Davis, Kenneth Clark, David Denning, Mark Gamewell, Glenn Hawkins, manager. FOURTH ROW: Coach Paul Kluttz, Ronnie Eudy, Billy McSwain, Mark Lowder, Chuck Gaskin, David Sanges, Tom Knotts, Curtis Paschold, co-captain; Dean Smith, Ricky Swaringen, Jeff Burleson, Leonard Hawkins, Coach Jim Hutchinson, Coach Charles Swanner. FIFTH ROW: Coach Earl Clary, Steve Harris, Lew Smith, co-captain; Tracy Hicks, John Frederick, David Bryson, co-captain; Buddy Clark, Mike Russell, Joe Alley, Robert Stoker, Head Coach George Wheeler, Coach Sam Burris, Coach Reed Furr, Mike Lowder, manager.

August 25	
Albemarle	North Stanly
30	14

At the end of the first half, Albemarle led over North, 15-14. The second half opened with the North Stanly kick-off being returned 75 yards for the third Albemarle TD. The Bulldog defense held the Comets scoreless in the second half. Another TD, field goal, and safety scored in the final quarter filled out Albemarle's 30 points.

September 1	
Albemarle	South Stanly
19	0

Both teams remained scoreless at halftime, but Albemarle tallied up 3 TD's and one extra point in the final half. The tight Bulldog defense gave South Stanly no chance to score.

September 8	
Albemarle	Asheboro
11	14

Albemarle scored a 28 yard field goal on the last play in the first half, but Asheboro still led 14-3. In the second half, the Bulldog defense stiffened while the offense made the score 14-11 with a fourth quarter TD and 2 point conversion. With 2 minutes left, Asheboro intercepted a Bulldog pass.

September 15	
Albemarle	Salisbury
20	23

The Bulldogs were first to score in the first quarter when they faked a field goal, passed for a TD, and kicked an extra point to hold a 7-6 lead at the half. After scoring two TD's and one extra point, Albemarle led 20-16 with 1:15 left to play. With 2 seconds left, Salisbury scored.

September 22	
Albemarle	Kannapolis
28	7

By scoring a TD and extra point late in the second quarter, Albemarle led at the half, 7-0. The Bulldogs scored 7 points in the third period and 14 in the fourth before allowing the Kannapolis score with 34 seconds left to play.

September 30	
Albemarle	Thomasville
6	18

Thomasville scored twice in the first half to make the score 12-0 at the half. Their third score came in the third period. With 11:15 left in the game, Albemarle scored their only touchdown.

October 6	
Albemarle	South Rowan
32	6

Outstanding Bulldog defense held South to 17 yards rushing and minus 10 yards passing in the first half. Scoring in both quarters, Albemarle led 12-0 at the half. Albemarle intercepted a pass, ran 78 yards for the third TD in the third period, and scored twice in the fourth on passes.

October 13	
Albemarle	Concord
14	13

Albemarle scored 7 points in the first quarter, and Concord scored 7 in the second to make the half-time score 7-7. No scoring was done in the third quarter, but Concord took the lead in the fourth with a TD. With excellent blocking, Albemarle raced 95 yards on the kick-off, scoring the TD and game-winning extra point.

October 20	
Albemarle	Lexington
41	6

In the first half, Albemarle scored three TD's and one extra point, while Lexington scored only one TD. Later the Bulldogs scored three TD's, kicked two extra points, and ran for two-points. One of these TD's was made when the Bulldog defense recovered a Lexington fumble in the end zone.

October 27	
Albemarle	Statesville
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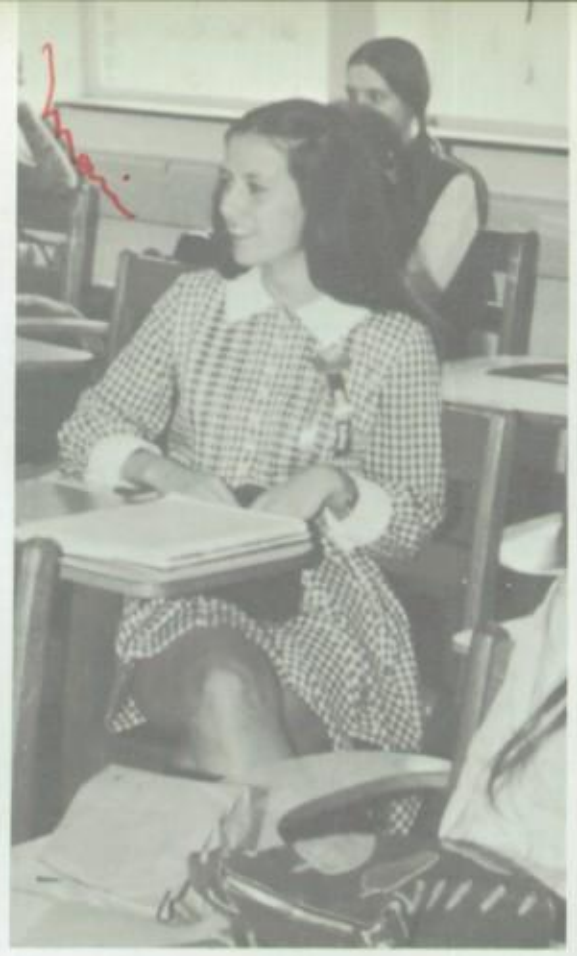
Undefeated Statesville was the only team this year to hold the Bulldogs scoreless. The rain during the entire game also kept the Bulldogs from gaining the passing yardage that had put the points on the board in other games. The Bulldogs' deepest drive was to the Greyhound 13 yard line.



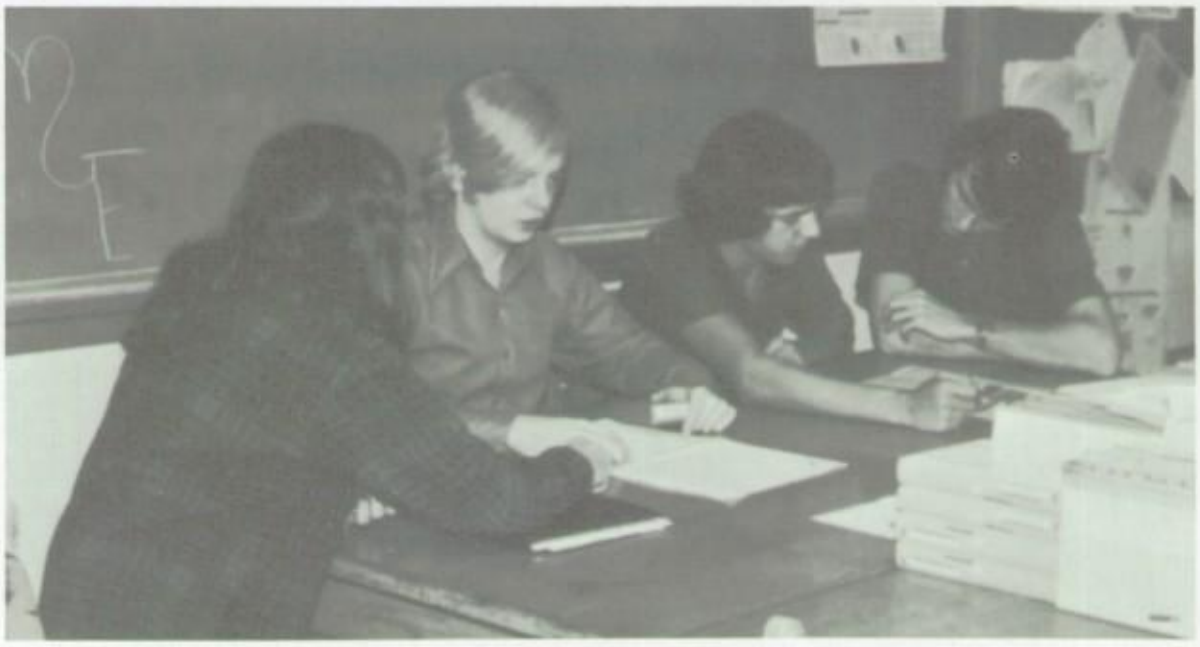
THE FULL MOON

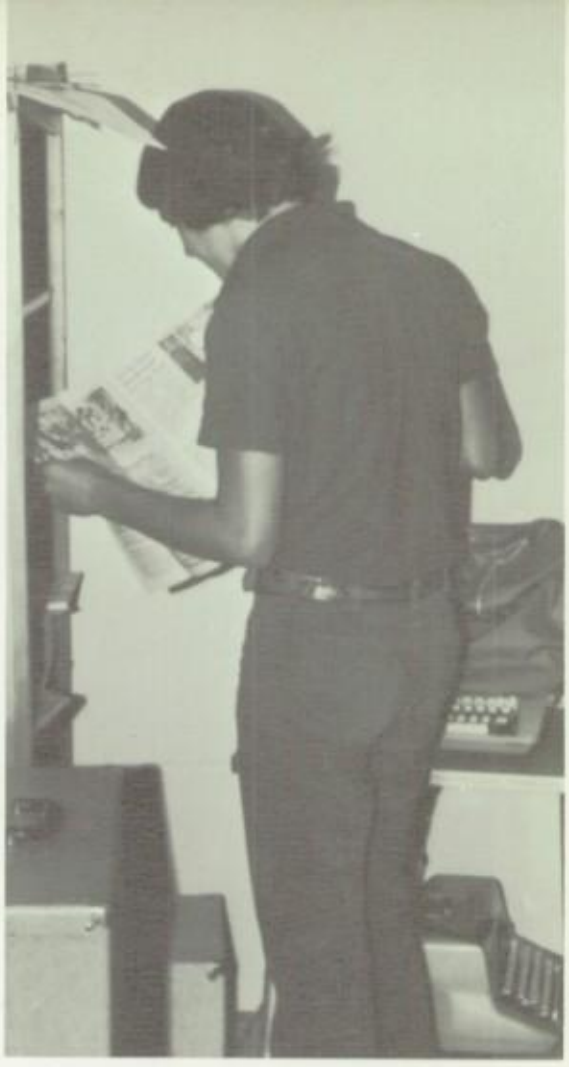
Albemarle Senior High School, Albemarle, N. C.

Interaction means working with each other. THE FULL MOON Staff chose interaction as its policy this year. The staff tried to carry out the Student Council's theme-getting it together-by expressing student opinion in editorial responses.

This year the newspaper underwent a big change. More money is required to include pictures in a newspaper, so THE FULL MOON Staff chose a cheaper paper stock to increase the amount of pictures.

Mary Emmons, editor of THE FULL MOON, said that the staff was very creative this year and hoped that the paper would achieve a medalist. Instead of just meeting their deadlines, THE FULL MOON Staff strived for perfection in every issue. The staff has tried to instill pride of the school in the minds of the students of ASHS.





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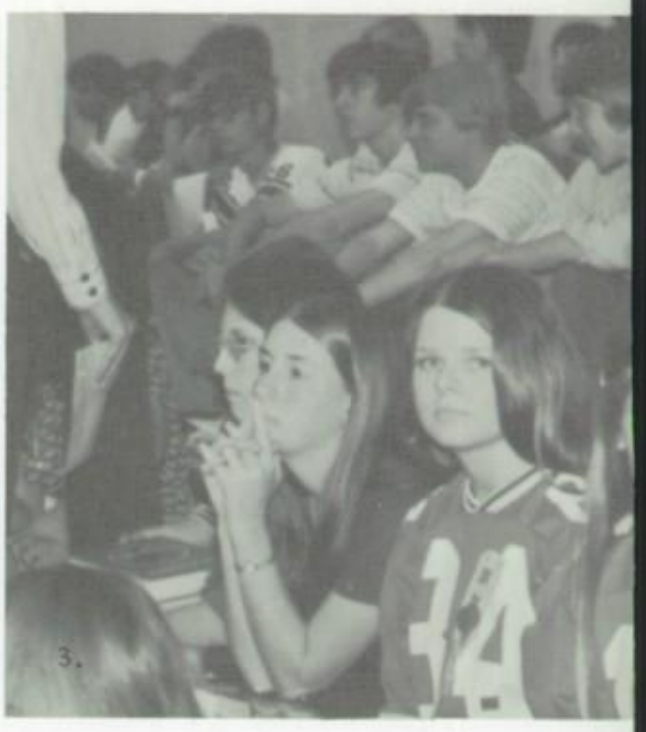
Council Unites

"Getting it together" was the theme of this year's council. Picture 1. These select few are chosen from their district to represent their area. Picture 2. Rodney, Chuck, Crystal and Nona, the basic four of the council, guide the members and the students. Picture 3. As usual Jersey Day is held on Homecoming Friday. Picture 4. A united school-do we have it? Picture 5. Rodney Lee, our ringleader, cools off during the hot summer.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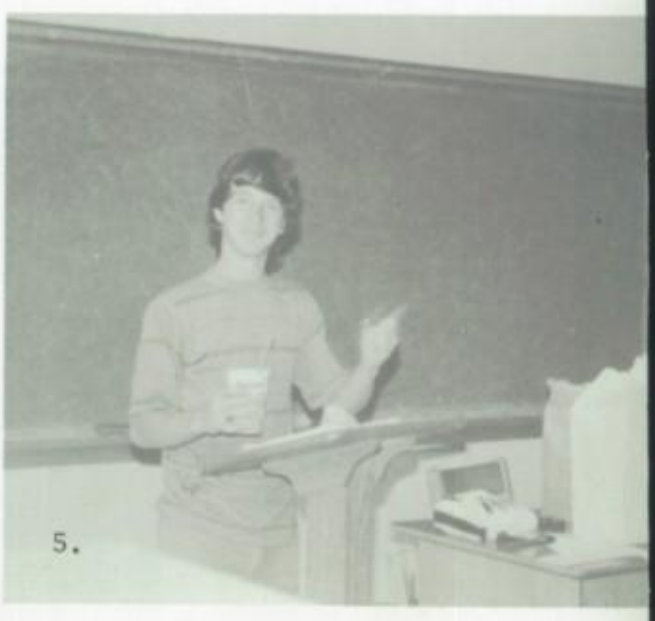
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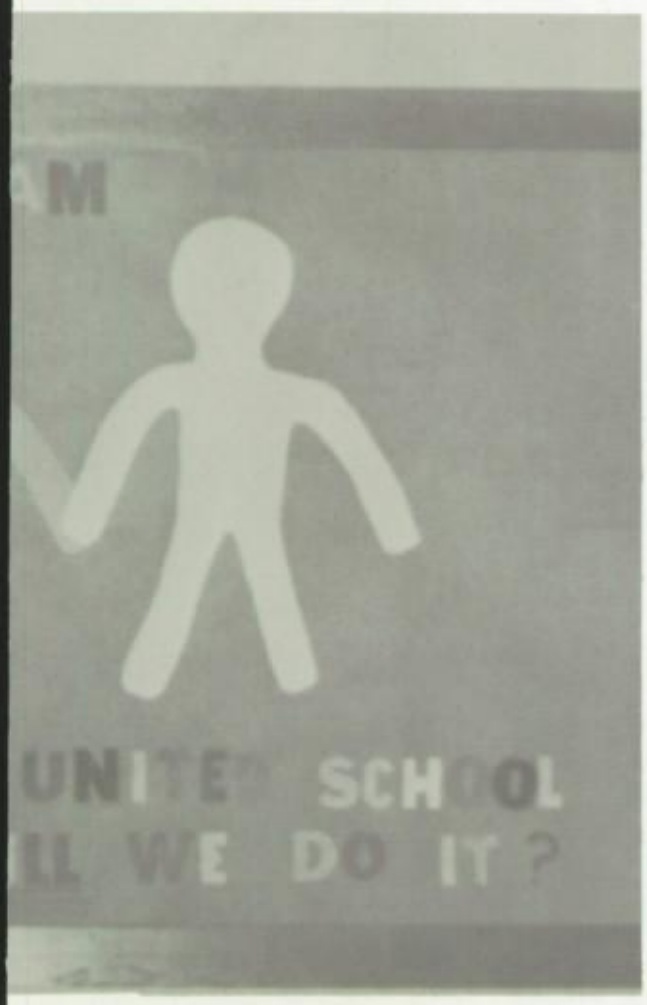
Picture 6. Mr. Gene Causby spoke on human relations in September. Picture 7. To promote the sell of chocolate, several council members dress up as babies for a chocolate cheer. Picture 8. Leonard Hawkins and Mike Lee introduce the donkey baseball came. Picture 9. "Wood Chuck" bark his way out on a limb for our school? Picture 10. Mr. Kluttz and Kenny Clark make the faculty basketball game a ball!



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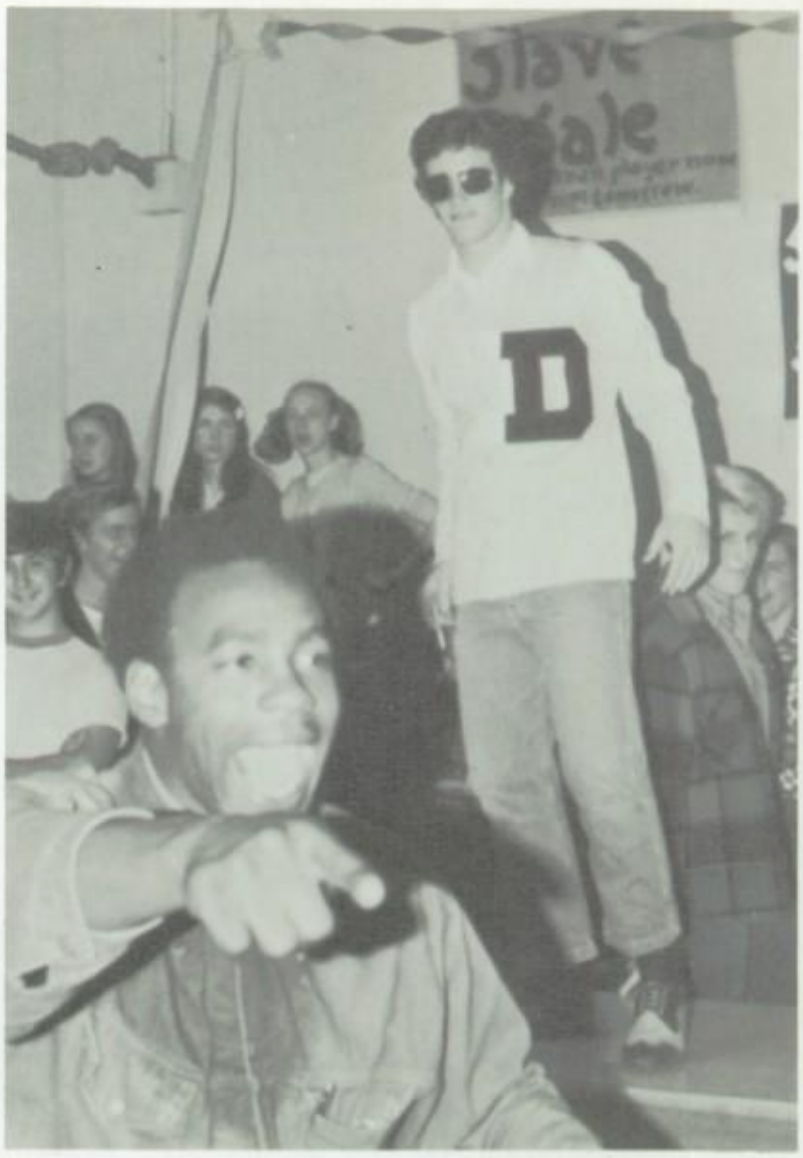
Don't Talk Back

Hey man, did ya hear that Sadie Hawkins split and the Fifties Festival slid in? We jived on candy apples, a fashion show, and even a dress-up day. Wows-ville, man! All the cool cats greased on down to the dance on Monday night. The clubs sponsored booths with such cool stuff as dart throwing, cake walking, hula hooping, jack playing, pie throwing, a spook house, and even a slave auction. Crazy, man! Spike, Sammy Ferguson, and Thelma Lou, Patti Hairyes, were crowned like king and queen. Out of sight, man!



Class Communicators

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The purpose of the class councils is to aid class officers in making decisions, to communicate with homerooms concerning class business, and to resolve problems that arise in the classes. These councils often tackled problems that required much debate in order to finally reach an impartial decision.

One of the first jobs of the Sophomore Class was to elect officers. This helped to make the sophomores feel like a part of ASHS, and that they could really contribute something to its actions. It helped overcome any difficulties they encountered with the school.

The Junior Council's sole aim was the Junior-Senior Prom. To reach this goal, junior class members sold programs at all home football games. The other major money making project was the powder-puff football game. Here, the junior class girls battled the senior girls in the Junior High stadium November 10. Several weeks of hard practice preceeded the game which was finally won by the juniors, 13-6. The male cheerleaders, disguised as women, courageously cheered their teams on. The halftime homecoming featured the sponsors of the football players dressed as ravishing beauties. From these, John Frederick, favored by the junior girls, and Perry Montgomery, chosen by the senior girls, shared the coveted title of queen.

The Senior Council was delegated with the responsibility of making decisions for the class. They decided gowns, announcements, and other details for graduation and later chose Misses Merry Christmas. Problems that arose concerning seniors were often talked over in the meetings.

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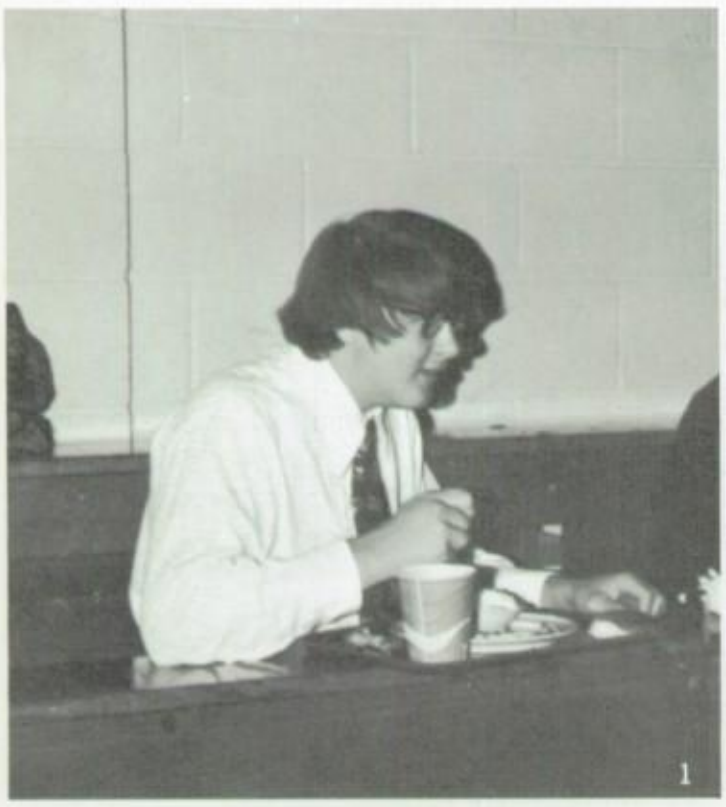
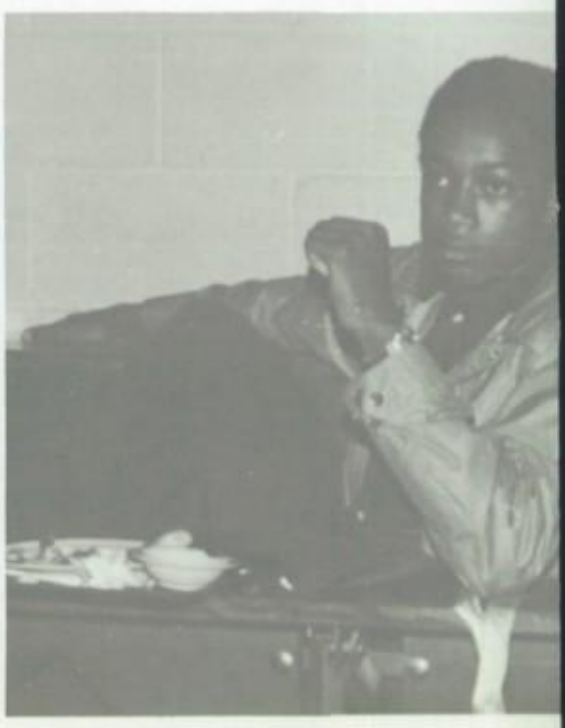
Picture 1. Sophomore class officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Ránee Davis (pres.), Karen Cheatham (sec.), Stuart Jones (vice-pres.), and Andy Griffin (treas.). Picture 2. Sophomore council members are LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Jane Gulledge. SECOND ROW: Mike Lee, Susan Eudy, Lawrencette Reece. THIRD ROW: Tony Funderburk, Lou Ellen Love, Robert Rushing, Jeffery Hill. Picture 3. Junior class officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: Melinda Moose (treas.) Betty Gulledge (sec.), Rosemary Almond (vice-pres.), and Mike Smith (pres.). Picture 4. Junior council members are LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Bess Knotts, Jo Ann Stevens, Donna Speight, Buddy Clark, Aisa Brown, Debra Hyatt. THIRD ROW: Donald Allen, Ronald Wall, Tim Rudolph, Arthur Snuggs. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Rivers, Darrell Jackson. Picture 5. Senior class officers are LEFT TO RIGHT: David Adams (pres.), Christine Garber (treas.), Debra Bryson (vice-pres.), Kim Woodruff (sec.). Picture 6. Senior council members are LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandra Pollard, Rachel Ridenhour, Rosalind Tillman, Gayzelle Lilly, Cathy Cheatham, Susie Boysworth, Mike Lowder, Katie Cauble, and Jeff Burleson.

Pigskins

A new addition to the Booster's Club was formed this year - the adult Booster's Club. Interesting adults' activities were meetings at night which included viewings of the last game and discussions. To honor our outstanding players, the Adult Booster's Club sponsored a sports banquet. The FHA members offered supper to everyone. Officers of the club were Ian Bryson (pres.), Rev. B. J. Ferguson (vice-pres.), Mrs. Warren Hawkins (sec.), and John Denning (treas.). Students, as well, kept themselves busy with Homecoming and preparing the concessions for the home basketball games.

Members of the Booster's Club work hard to make Homecoming a success.





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Susan Doby served as a hard working president for the Booster's Club. Other officers for the club who dedicated their time were Sandra Pollard (vice-pres.), Carol Fitzgerald (sec.), and Terrie Daugherty (treas.).

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Pictures 1 and 2: Billy McSwain and Mike Smith enjoy dinner at the banquet. Picture 3: Kenny Clark and William Brown also enjoy the meal.

Picture 1. Mr. and Mrs. Swanner share a thought during Bible study. Picture 2. Patty Oettinger and David Ferguson listen to the BIBLE Picture 3. Melita Corriher is initiated into the NHS by Susan Wyatt. Picture 4. New members of the MMM, Debbie Suggs, Rhonda Justus, Renee Morgan, Katie Cauble, Kim Woodruff, Robert Whitley, and Juanita Clayton. Picture 5. Bonnie Chandler, Irelou Easely, Melita Corriher, Katie Cauble, David Gore, and David Adams are the new members of the NHS.

Good Book
Good Music
Good Scholars

Prior to this year, nothing could get students to school thirty minutes before homeroom, especially a BIBLE study class. But this attitude was changed this year by the FCA. A BIBLE class was offered to give the student body a chance to discover something worthwhile. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning this group related BIBLE passages to everyday living.

Among the maddening noise in school today a clear musical note rang out. This note was joined on November 9 by fifteen other notes which composed the Modern Music Masters.

Seven students were inducted in the fall tapping of the NHS. The NHS is a group dedicated to scholarship, leadership, character, and service and is composed of fifteen per cent of the senior class.

A Little Play and . . .

Picture 1. Ed Norton, played by Tracy Hicks, adds much humor to the play. Picture 2. Members and characters: Lou Ellen Love-Mrs. Garriety, Jane Gulledge-Trixie Norton, Terry Lowder-girl, John Baugh-M.C., Debbie Ross-Alice Cramden, Kit Weemhoff-Ralph Cramden. Pictures 3 & 7. FBLA members, guests, and Mr. Hawkins become better acquainted. Picture 4. Mark Davis shows Cheryl Mount some merchandise. Picture 5. Make-up application is necessary for Terry Lowder and Melody Poplin.

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FBLA members decided to play hooky from school on November 21. Twenty-two members spent a full working day with different businesses around the community, learning and aiding business practices. To make the day complete, the FHA prepared a delicious luncheon for the FBLA and their employers to enjoy, providing a time to relax and converse.

Did you ever know every answer except the right one? Did you ever miss the most important question? Ralph Cramden did. He missed the all important question in "The $99,000 Answer", presented by the first successful drama class at ASHS. After many working hours and hours of overtime, the members of the class and Mrs. Almond put together their talents and produced a delightful, humorous presentation.

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Picture 6. Last minute checks to see if everything is in order. Picture 8. Pat Davis's place of work is Gable's. Picture 9. Julie Trexler and Susan Ridenhour work together at one place of business. Picture 10. Mrs. Gehring, supervisor of FBLA's activities, has faith in the organization's labors.

The Day Santa Came to Town

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On Monday, November 27, the sirens shrieked, the unlit Christmas decorations came to life, the rhythm of the drums set the pace, and the annual Christmas parade commenced. Masses of people anxiously awaited floats, bands, clowns, horses, and the first appearance of Santa Claus in Albemarle. As the parade progressed, children shivered and noses turned red. The Christmas Parade marked the beginning of the 1972 Christmas season in Albemarle.

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Picture 1. Brenda Burris, Albemarle Senior High's 1972 Homecoming Queen. Picture 2. Arlesa Daniels and Frances Long, Misses FHA. Picture 3. Albemarle Senior High Cheerleaders. Picture 4. Steve Eudy and Connie Poplin, Mr. and Miss VICA. Picture 5. Cathy Thompson, Miss FBLA. Rene Brown, Miss FTA. Picture 6. Sue Brown, Miss DECA. Picture 7. Cheryl Mount, Carrousel Princess. Picture 8. Cathy Cheatham and Linda Steele, Misses Merry Christmas.

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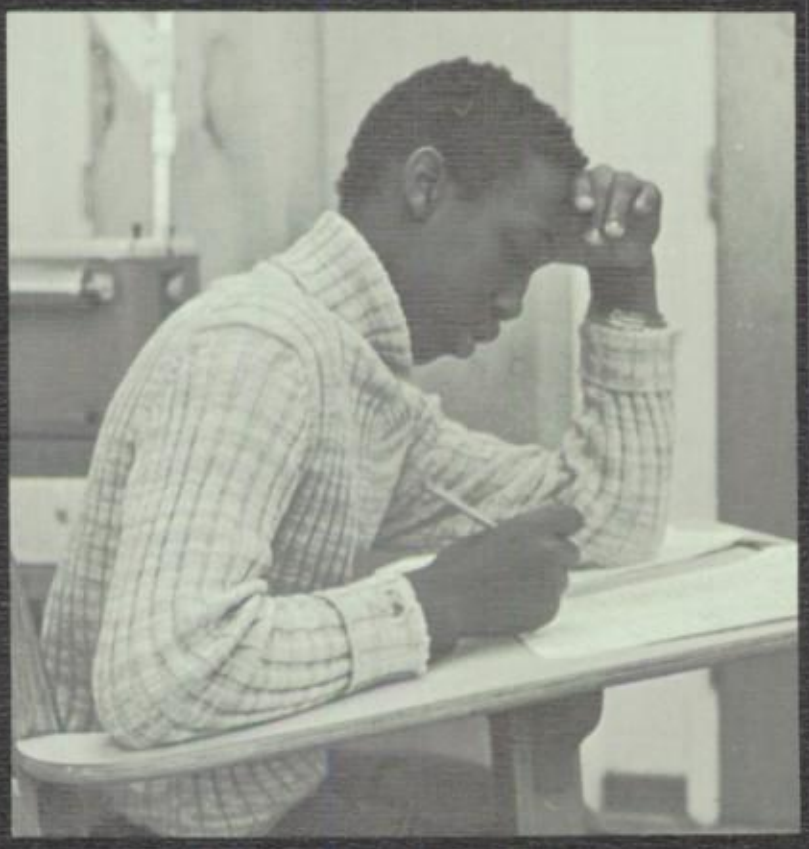
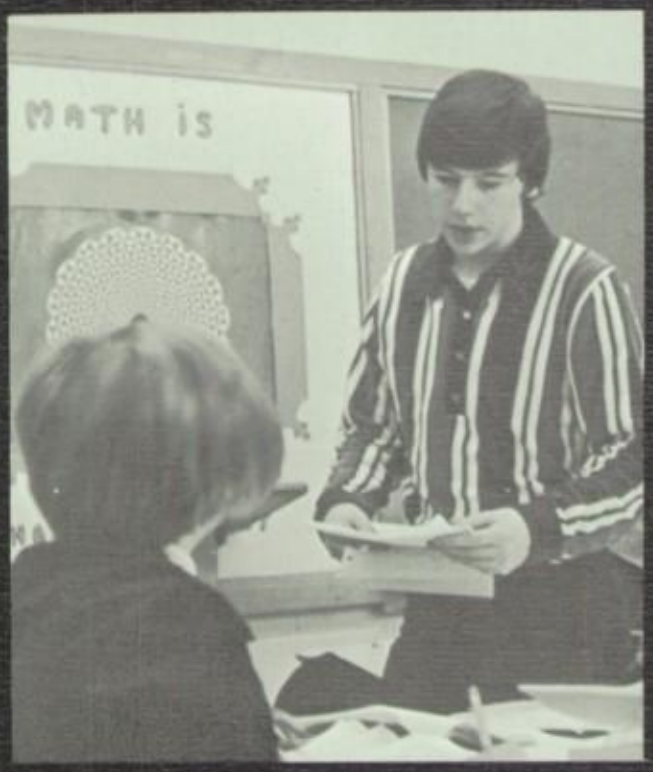
Picture 1. Majorettes brave the December weather and even manage big smiles for the crowds. Picture 2. The marching band keeps in step with its drummer. Picture 3. Santa, long awaited by children, students and grown-ups, climaxes the parade. Picture 4. And what is a parade without a clown?





EXAMS

studying the night before . . . cramming . . . loss of sleep . . . disgusting . . . headaches . . . not a learning experience . . . not caring . . . last hurdle before the holidays . . . waste of time . . . wraps up the semester in an unwanted gift . . . feeling of freedom afterwards . . . relief

Decking the Halls While . . .

Once the Christmas parade marched through Albemarle, holiday spirits began soaring. The town began decking the halls and putting on its holiday best. Anxious shoppers suddenly swarmed the stores to find the right gifts. The Christmas lights shone, and the entire town awaited the magical day.

With all this commotion taking place in town, everyone at ASHS naturally began to feel the Christmas spirit. This feeling was evident this year by the happenings that took place before the holiday break. One of the first signs of Christmas found at ASHS was the works of art displayed on bulletin boards. These were the products of Mrs. Swanner's fifth and sixth period art classes.

When the rumor started spreading that a Christmas tree was going to be put up, everyone felt sure it would be the usual tree that the FBLA decorates in the cafeteria, but when Mrs. Burleson's second period creative thinking class raised their tree, which reached to the balcony of the second story, everyone knew this was going to be a special month.

The music department shared a part of the Christmas spirit, and on December 13 the varsity choir performed at the Christmas party for the blind sponsored by the Albemarle Lions Club. Later, on December 7, the ASHS Concert Band gave their annual Christmas Concert.

All of these signs of celebration were mainly given for the benefit of the students at ASHS, but many of the clubs thought of people less fortunate. The FTA sponsored a party for twelve mentally retarded children at North Albemarle Elementary School. They also presented each ASHS teacher with a small edible gift.

. . . Sharing the Spirit

During the entire month of December, the student council collected money from the student body. With these contributions, gifts of fruit baskets and money were given to the service staff at ASHS. Along with these contributions of money, the NHS collected canned goods from the student body. The canned goods were then distributed among the service staff and needy families.

DECA pulled their strings in time for Christmas and received a donation of clothing from Allison Manufacturing Company. They also received toy donations from local merchants. These were given with the student council's project to the needy families.

Another project sponsored by the student council was a toy collection for some unfortunate children. A large box was placed in the front hall, and students were asked to contribute. After a good turnout, the toys were taken to Mrs. Almond's room. The room had now transformed into a place resembling the North Pole, and everyday elves would come, separate, and wrap the gifts so that some kids might have a merrier Christmas.

Picture 1. Buddy Harris and Mrs. Brown check out the merchandise. Picture 2. Mrs. McLendon and Mrs. Conner recieve the fruit baskets from the student council. Picture 3. Mrs. Almond and Rodney Lee load the car with goodies for the children. Picture 4. Mrs. Almond and friends work at separating the toys and canned goods collected. Pictures 5, 6, and 7. Chuck Gaskin, Nona Pease, and Mike Lowder, contemplate, explore, and test the toys for the underprivileged children.

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Junior Varsity Achieves Perfection

The young Bulldogs, under the scrupulous supervision of Coach Vernon "Red" Lentz, barrelled through the season and never let up. These Bulldogs seemed to wipe out every rival team that attempted to destroy them. A few close clashes made the season exciting. An impressive 12-0 record marked the longest winning streak of any Junior Varsity team at ASHS.

Constant practices with the elder Bulldogs trained the J. V. talent as they strived for perfection. The J. V.'s opened their season by crushing Davie County in two consecutive games, 72-42 and 81-35. Next the Dogs tripped up Lexington, 63-41, and overcame Thomasville, 41-35. They continued to build up a tough reputation, easily sweeping by South Rowan, Statesville, Concord, and Asheboro. This Bulldog team had become the most talked about team in the SPC.

Picture 1. Andy Griffin, manager; Doug Lowder, Jeffrey Hill, Keith Frazier, Ronnie Marshall, Garry Davis, Tracy Hicks, Robert Rushin, Niven Burleson, Stuart Jones, Mark Frazier, Mike Murray, Matt Carpenter, manager. Picture 2. Darrell Jernigan goes up for two on the lightning-quick fast break. Picture 3. Garry Davis out-maneuvers his man and slides in for the basket. Picture 4. Ronnie Marshall controls the basketball, patiently awaiting a break in the defense or an easy outside shot.

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# of Bulldogs by Four Points

Picture 1. Mark Frazier makes a good offensive play and aims for a basket. Picture 2. During a time-out, the squad discusses strategy and game problems. Picture 3. Tracy Hicks gets a good opportunity to raise the Bulldog score. Picture 4. The JV cheerleaders activate school spirit with a time-out cheer. Picture 5. Mr. Lentz concentrates on the JV teamwork and precision. Picture 6. Another field goal by Ronnie Marshall can raise the score. Picture 7. A jump ball gives the Bulldog offense a chance for possession.

After winning thirteen games in a row, the JV team traveled to Statesville full of confidence, maybe too much confidence. They played Statesville before and came away with an 86-40 victory. Previously, the Bulldogs were the first to score in each game, but this time the Greyhounds were the first to ring the basket. Now it was up to Albemarle to pull ahead. Throughout the entire game, the score remained close as the Bulldogs tried to gain the lead. The game ended in defeat for the Bulldogs with the score, 41-45.

The JV Bulldogs returned home 13-1 with four teams to play-Concord, Kannapolis, Salisbury, and Asheboro. They ended their season leading the SPC with a 17-1 record.

Bulldogettes Realize Teamwork Is a Must

Picture 1. Marla Cooper is determined to knock the ball to her teammates. Picture 2. Anxious players look on while Mrs. Bogle gives important instructions. Picture 3. The hardest part is getting back up. Picture 4. Joy Ussery succeeds in getting the ball to Waller and Wilhelm for a fast break. Picture 5. Little controls the ball while the rest of the team scampers on down the court. Picture 6. Happiness is . . . . . winning a well-fought battle. Picture 7. Janice Hooker shows good form on her foul shot.

In opening their season, Coach Jo Bogle's Bulldogettes were handed two disallusioning losses in the Stanly County Classics, held in the new gym at Pfeiffer College. West Stanly and South Stanly seemed to shatter all hopes of a winning season. With only two starters from last year and many new faces, naturally this group had not begun working together smoothly. This was only meant to prepare the Bulldogettes for something greater. Hard work and nasty practices followed.

So the Bulldogettes started to growl, and tripped Davie County in an electrifying non-conference battle, 51-45. With only 23 seconds left and a one-point margin, a determined team scored five quick points to put the game out of reach. The team then met the Eaglettes at their den and crushed them again by scoring 65 points, an all-time high.

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Competition Causes Commotion

Picture 1. Time out for cheerleaders. Picture 2. Mrs. Bogle calmly contemplates her strategy while watching the game. Picture 3. Rosemary takes time out to salute her team's victory. Picture 4. Janice Hooker stretches for the tap. Picture 5. Joy Ussery, a sophomore, uses bubble power to make her baskets. Picture 6. Managers, Kristi Whitley and Natalie Stoker, handle all the team's needs. Picture 7. A helping hand is always welcome. Picture 8. This marks the highest scoring girls' game in the history of ASHS.

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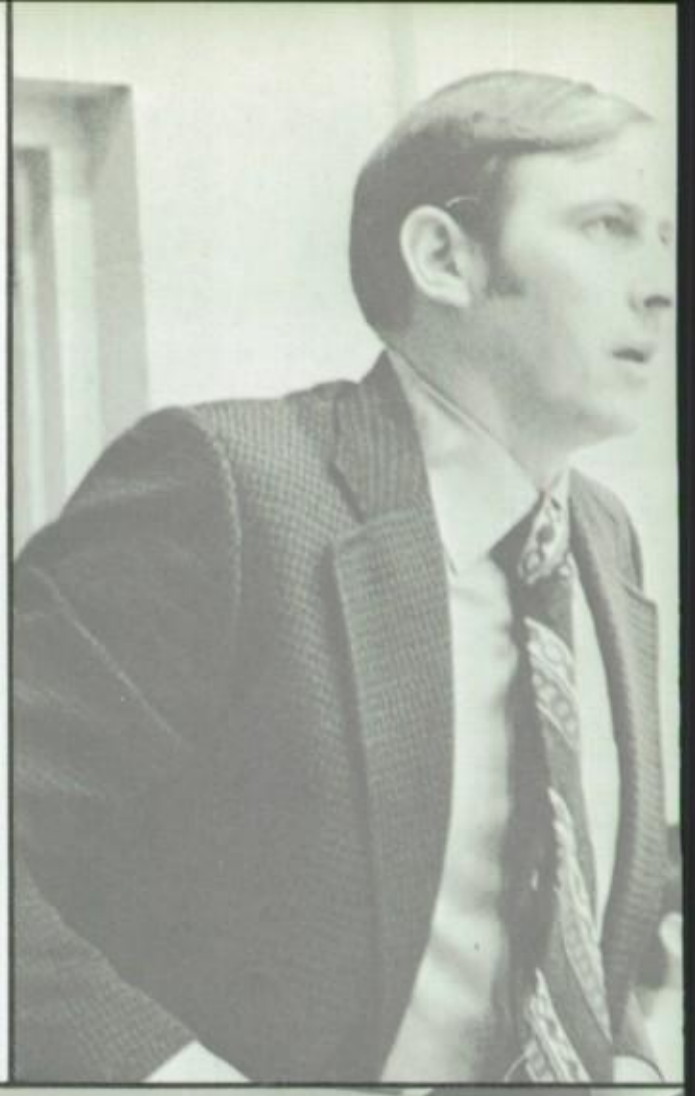
KNEELING, L-R: Ellen Morrow, Janice Hooker, tri-captain; Bonnie Little, tri-captain; Monica Baldwin, tri-captain; Kim Woodruff. STANDING: Debra Morgan, Kristi Wilhelm, Sharon Davis, Phyllis Christian, Marla Cooper, Deborah Dunevant, Joy Ussery, Lisa Turbeville, Crystal Waller, Rosemary Almond.

KNEELING, L-R: Mike Lowder, manager; Robert Stoker, Myron Harrington, Darryl Ellis, captain; Mike Morton, Ricky Hamilton, Steve Crowell, manager. STANDING: Tom Knotts, Kenny Clark, Mark Phifer, Leonard Hawkins, Edward Brinson, Hal Ingram.



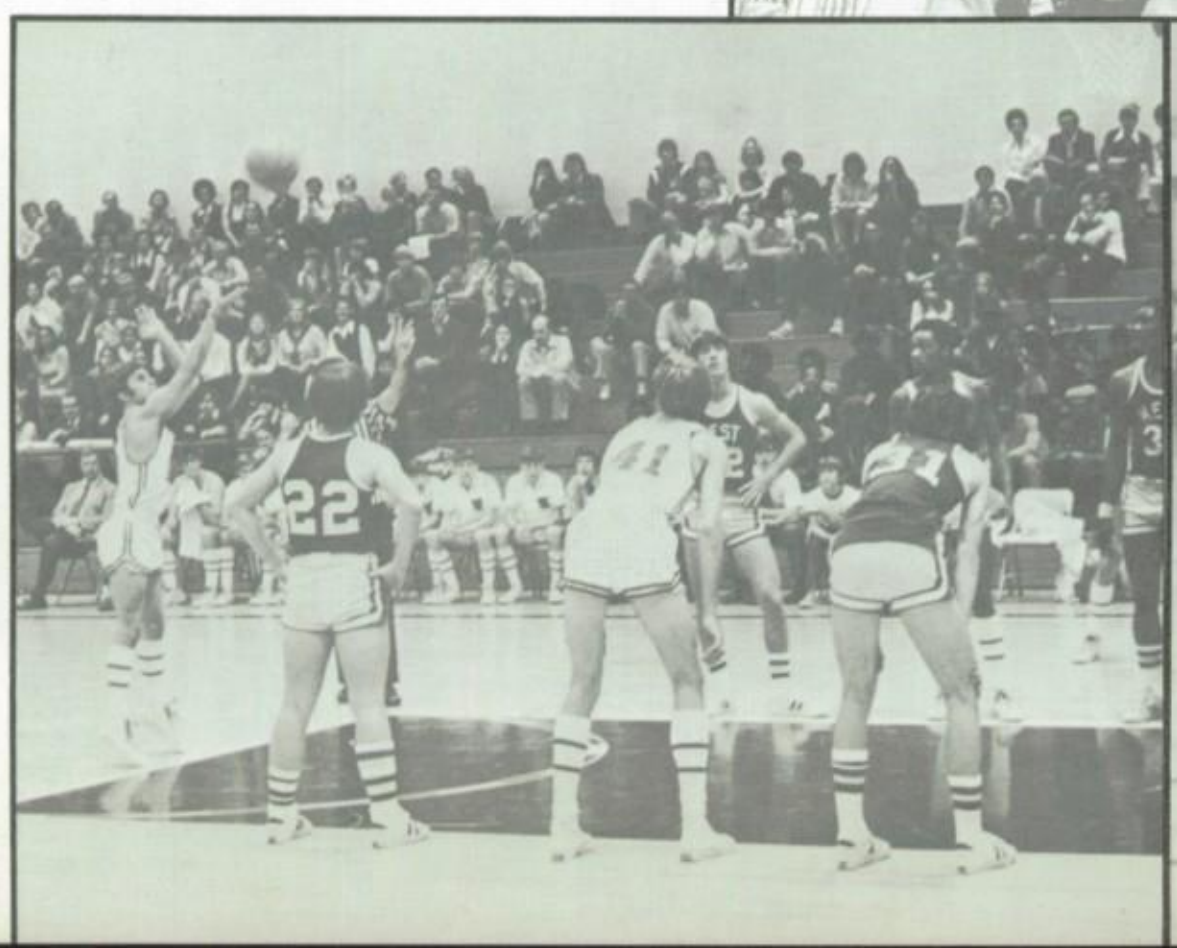
Bulldogs Bristle Up

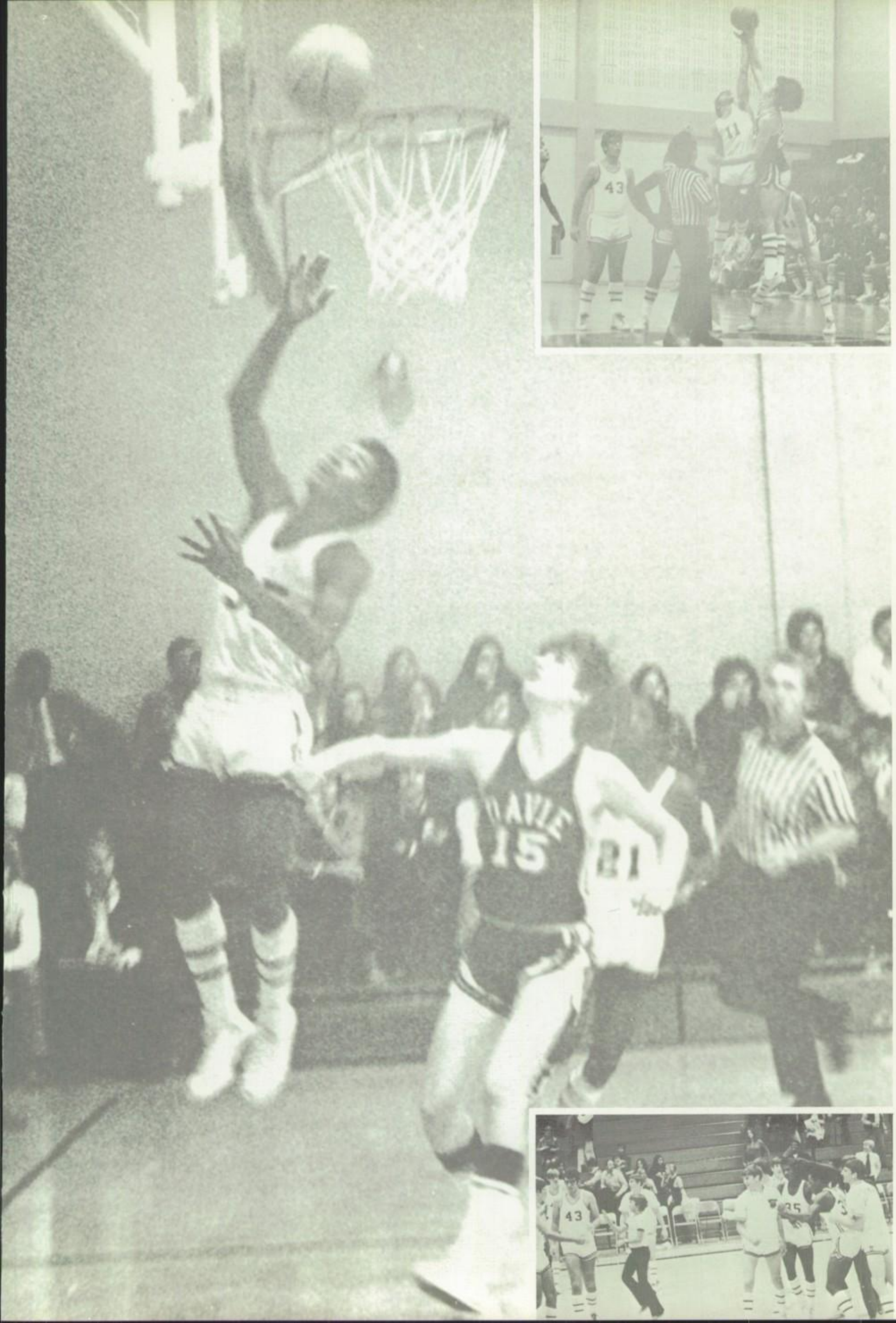
Coach Frazier's Bulldogs launched their attack with a gusty roar. First of all, they breezed through the Stanly County Classics, nipping South Stanly and West Stanly.

Next, the Bulldogs had to play a little rougher in a breathtaking battle against Davie County. No one knew which way the score would fall down to the last few seconds. However, the triumphant Bulldogs grabbed the win, 57-55.

After scoring three consecutive wins the Dogs seemed a little bit overconfident when returning to play the Raiders on their home court. Red-hot tempers and futile basket attempts marked this first loss.

Infuriation seized the Bulldogs, leaving Lexington without a prayer. The Dogs sent the Yellowjackets swarming back to their hive.

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BULLDOGS' SUPER "7"

As the season progressed, the varsity squad started losing members. Ed Brinson, who started as forward, suffered a knee injury in the Stanly County Classics that eliminated him for the rest of the season. A few others dropped out and soon the team was down to eight players. The team lost another man when Mark Phifer fractured a bone in his foot and remained on the bench for four weeks. That left a team with only seven able-bodied men. The school soon began joking about the team's being hexed, but the players and coach regarded the possibility of a hex as a serious subject.

Coach Frazier confessed he had had superstitions early in his coaching career, but as he grew older, he dropped them. Perhaps he should have re-considered practicing his past rituals. Many of the team members decided to begin their own rituals to try to counteract the curse on the team.

The injuries, however, brought the group closer to each other. Coach Frazier acknowledged that any ball club relies more on six or seven men even if there's enough to form a second squad. In the case of the '73 Bulldogs, they realized they could make up for the small number on the team by keeping up the team spirit. They each gave the extra hustle needed to make up for the missing players.

The basketball players were not the only ones to work on spirit. A number of blacks decided it was time to liven-up the ASHS gym with some of their own chants and songs. They didn't stop with showing their spirit in the ASHS gym. Some traveled to the out-of-town games, no matter what night, to support the Bulldogs. On many occasions, the Bulldogs' support was greater than the team they were visiting. This support given by the black members of the student body, helped pull the Dogs to the top in some close games. Coach Frazier was the first to admit that a good crowd is worth ten points to any team.

Picture 1. Hawkins leaps up to deflect the ball to Ellis. Picture 2. Knotts demonstrates a quick jump-shot. Picture 3. The first boy cheerleader at ASHS, John Baugh, yells and assists in stunts. Picture 4. Clark drives for the inside shot. Picture 5. The student Council and Booster's Club works to sell concessions at the ballgames. Picture 6. Fans add soul to Bulldog spirit. Picture 7. Steve Crowell, Mike Lowder, and Bruce Davis, managers and statistician, along with the rest of the team, silently gaze at court action. Picture 8. Victory is a wonderful feeling-especially on the home court.

Small In Number — Big In Spirit

(We Make Every Player Count)

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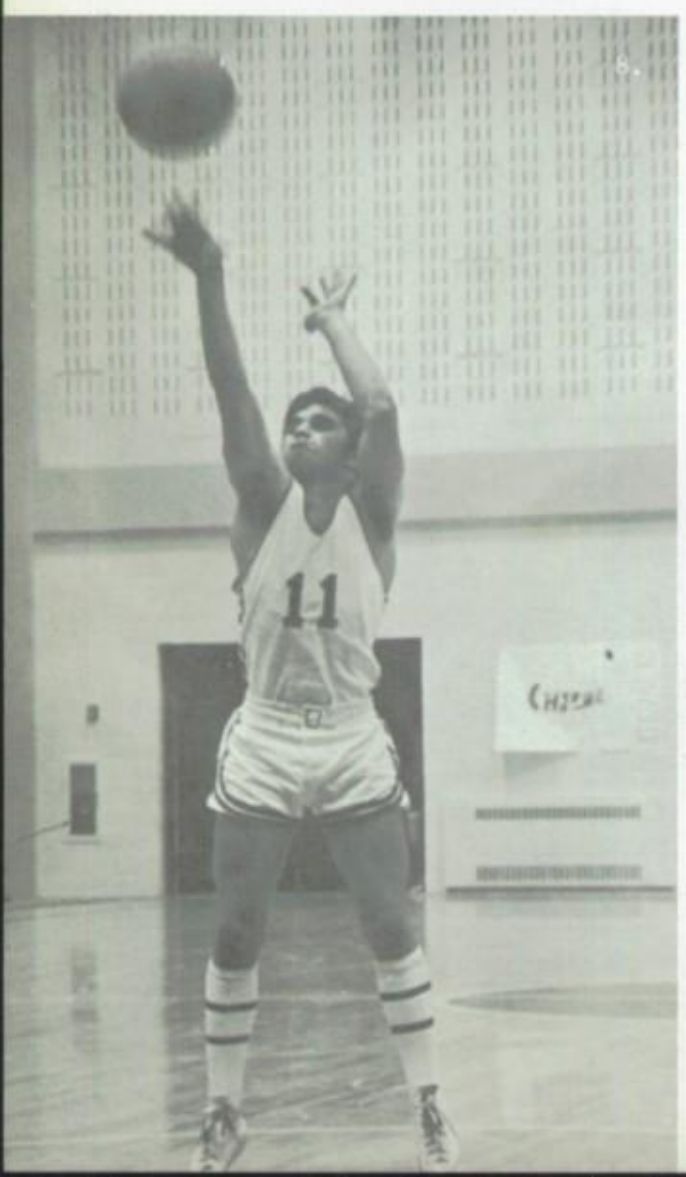
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JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
Davie County	72	42
Davie County	81	35
Lexington	63	41
Thomasville	41	32
South Rowan	67	39
Statesville	86	40
Asheboro	69	49
Concord	38	28
Kannapolis	57	50
Lexington	49	48
Salisbury	66	39
Thomasville	50	42
South Rowan	52	29
Statesville	41	45

Picture 1. Kim Woodruff. Picture 2. Ed Brinson. Picture 3. Ellen Morrow. Picture 4. Janice Hooker. Picture 5. Mark Phifer. Picture 6. Monica Baldwin. Picture 7. Bonnie Little. Picture 8. Myron Harrington. Picture 9. Darryl Ellis. Picture 10. Leonard Hawkins.

GIRLS

Opponent	We	They
South Stanly	41	42
West Stanly	31	42
Davie County	51	45
Davie County	65	58
South Rowan	47	55
Statesville	44	63
Asheboro	61	72
Concord	65	32
Kannapolis	75	16
South Rowan	44	46
Statesville	53	68

VARSITY

Opponent	We	They
South Stanly	63	20
West Stanly	54	46
Davie County	57	55
Davie County	48	55
Lexington	73	53
Thomasville	35	59
South Rowan	63	52
Statesville	63	69
Asheboro	56	69
Concord	59	52
Kannapolis	43	37
Lexington	52	49
Salisbury	45	58
Thomasville	45	55
South Rowan	48	41
Statesville	52	53

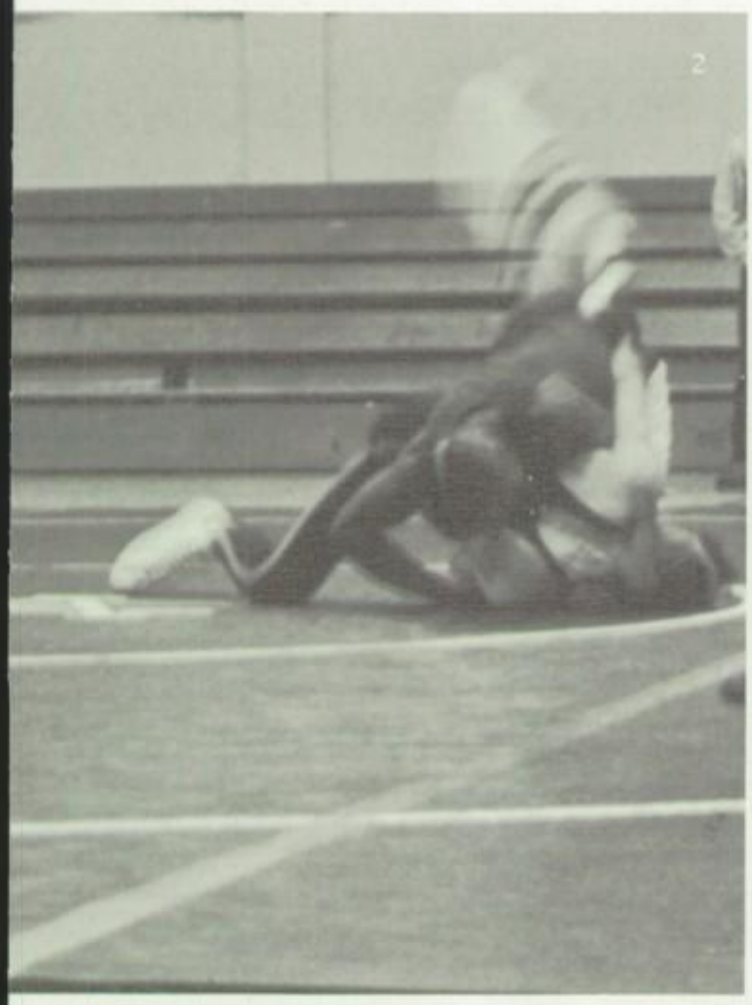
The Mad Matters

The '72-73 Bulldog grapplers finished the season with a 5-9 record. The Bulldogs opened the season with several unfilled weight classes. Even with the handicap of forfeited points, the squad wrestled with enthusiasm. The team scored several impressive victories over larger schools.

Supported largely by the efforts of Dr. Keith Wolfe, the sport is not considered a major one by the school. One of the wrestlers stated, "Maybe if the school cared a little more about the wrestling team, we could do a little better."

Picture 1. Dr. Wolfe supports and supplies the team with spirit. Picture 2. William Brown forces his opponent to retreat off the mat. Picture 3. Terry Colpitts switches. Picture 4. Donald Lee wrestles his man off the mat. Picture 5. Mike Smith struggles for control. Picture 6. Coach Swanner observes his team's efforts.

FRONT ROW (L-R). Steve Harrington, William Brown, Donald Lee, James Russell, Dale Roberson, Barney Lowder. SECOND ROW (L-R). Ernest Smith, David Ferguson, Mike Smith, Ronald Wall, Terry Colpitts. THIRD ROW (L-R). Glen Hawkins, Billy McSwain, David Bryson, Jeff Frick, and David Ross. Not pictured, Sam Hearn.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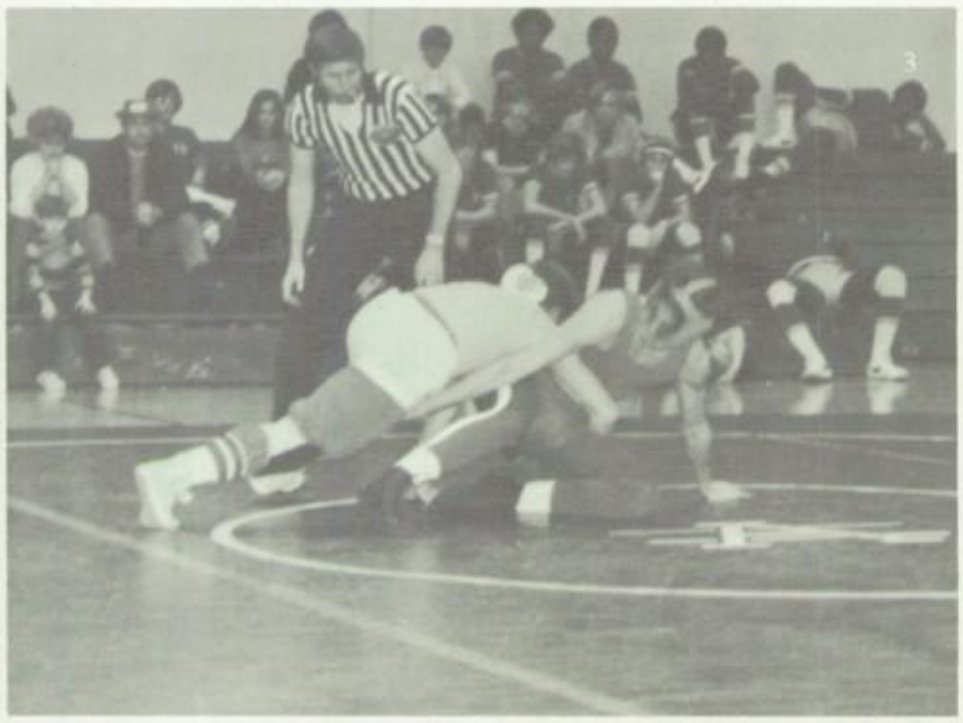
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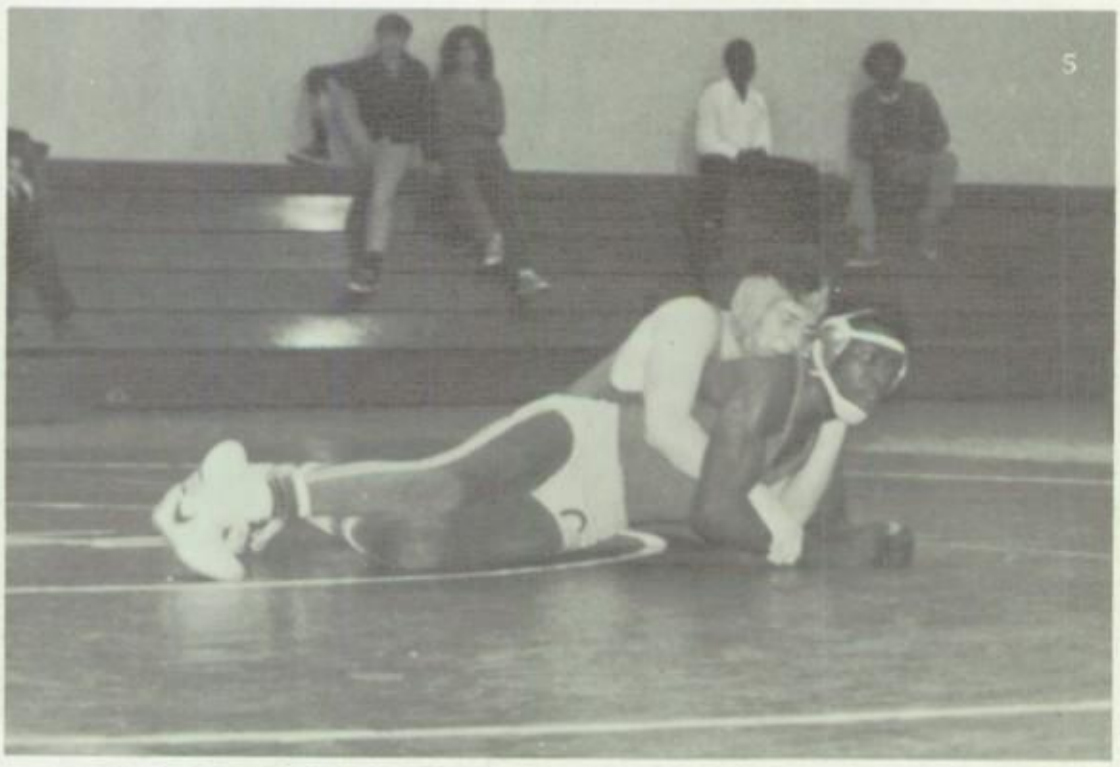
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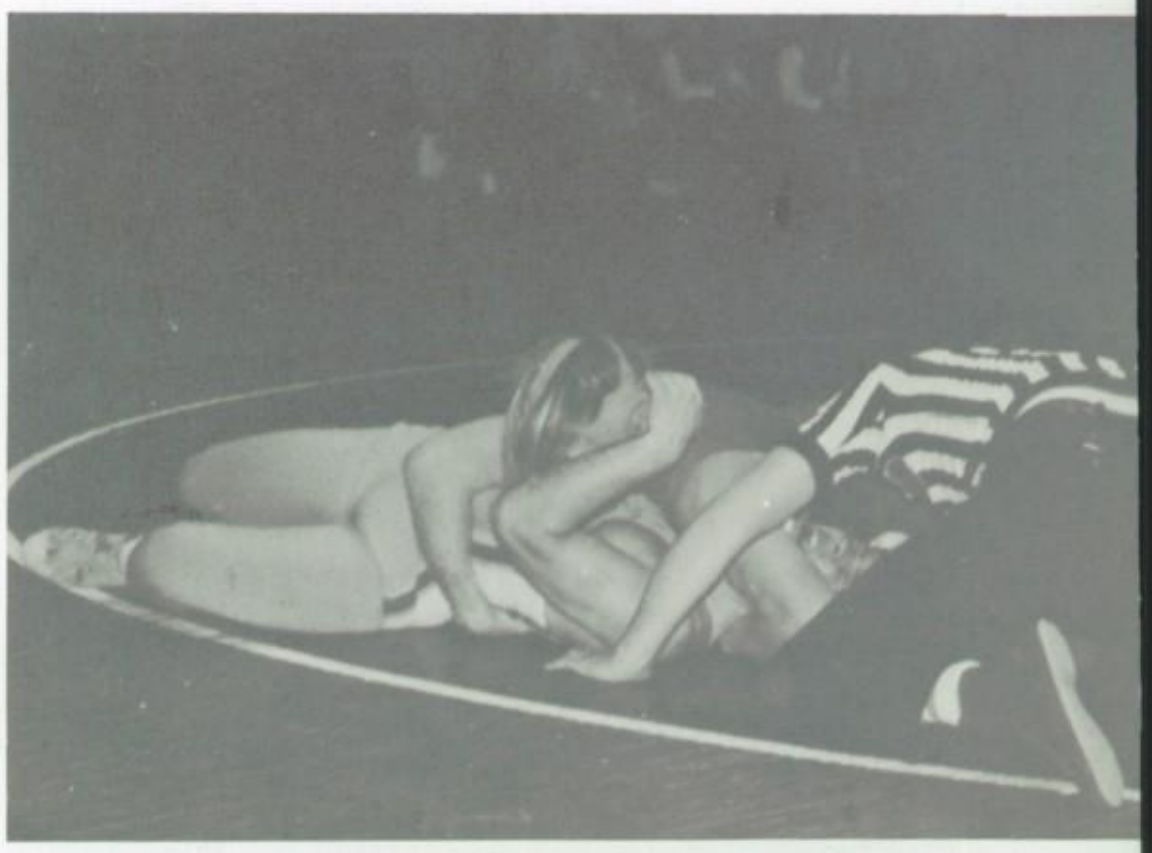


How Do You Lose Ten Pounds In Two Days?

Picture 1. Sam Hearne applies the pressure to pin his man. Picture 2. Albemarle's foreign exchange student, Paul Tobias, enjoys watching his American brother, David Bryson, wrestle. Paul came from Brazil in December to live with the Brysons for three months. Picture 3. Jeff Frick struggles to get a firm hold on his opponent. Picture 4. A wrestler learns to conserve his energy.

Ask a Wrestler

-Work out in plastic sweatsuits.

-Skip meals.

-Take thirteen Ex-Lax tablets or chew Fenament.

-Chew bubble gum and spit.

-Stick your finger down your throat and vomit.

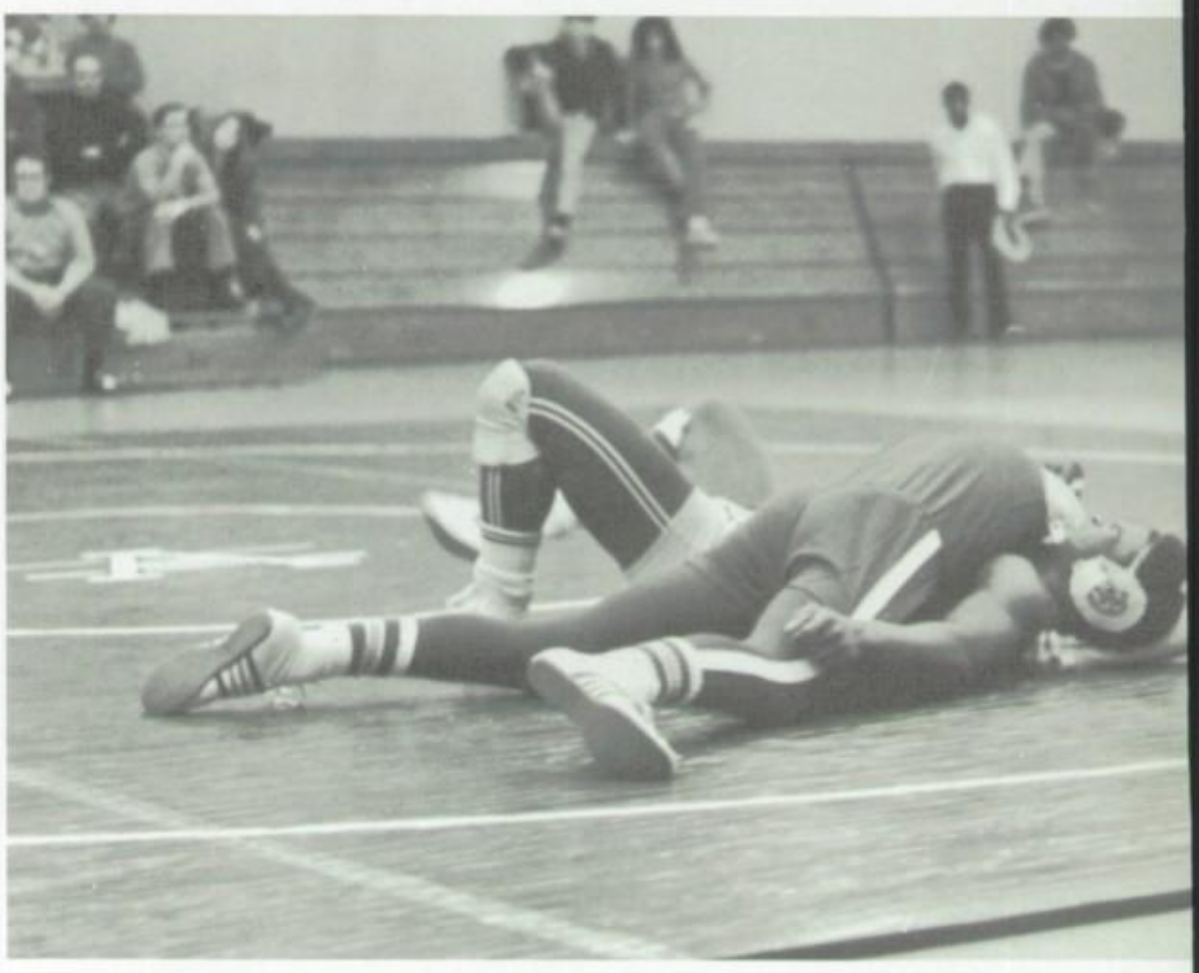
-Shave, cut your hair, clean out your ears, blow your nose, and cut your toenails.

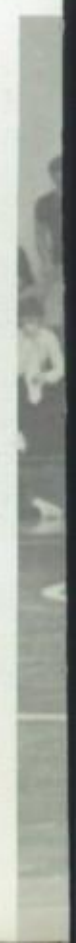
-Think it off by worrying.

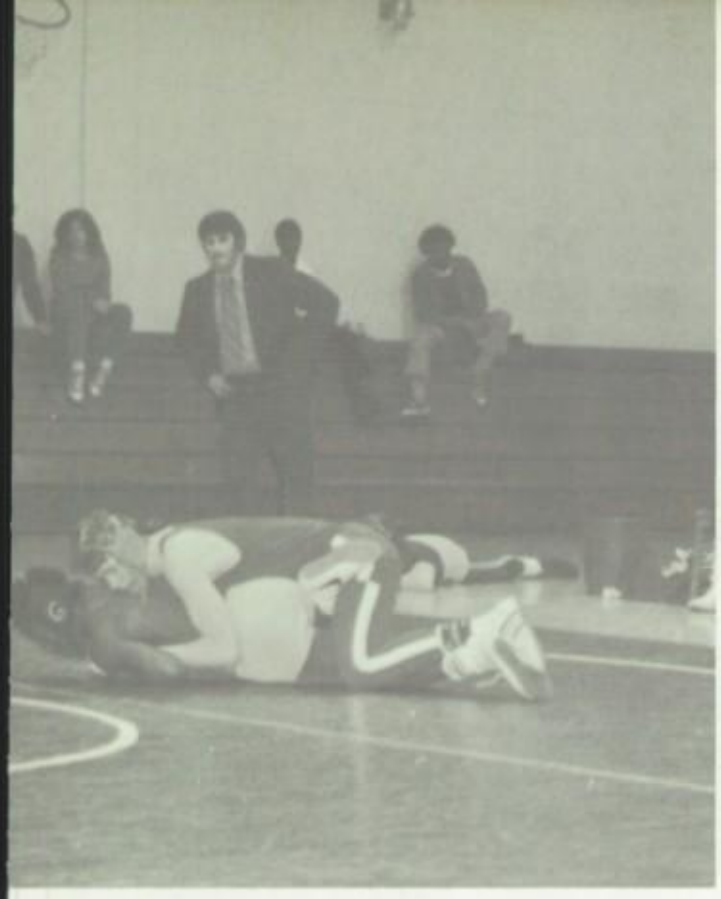
-Jog up and down the halls before weighing-in.

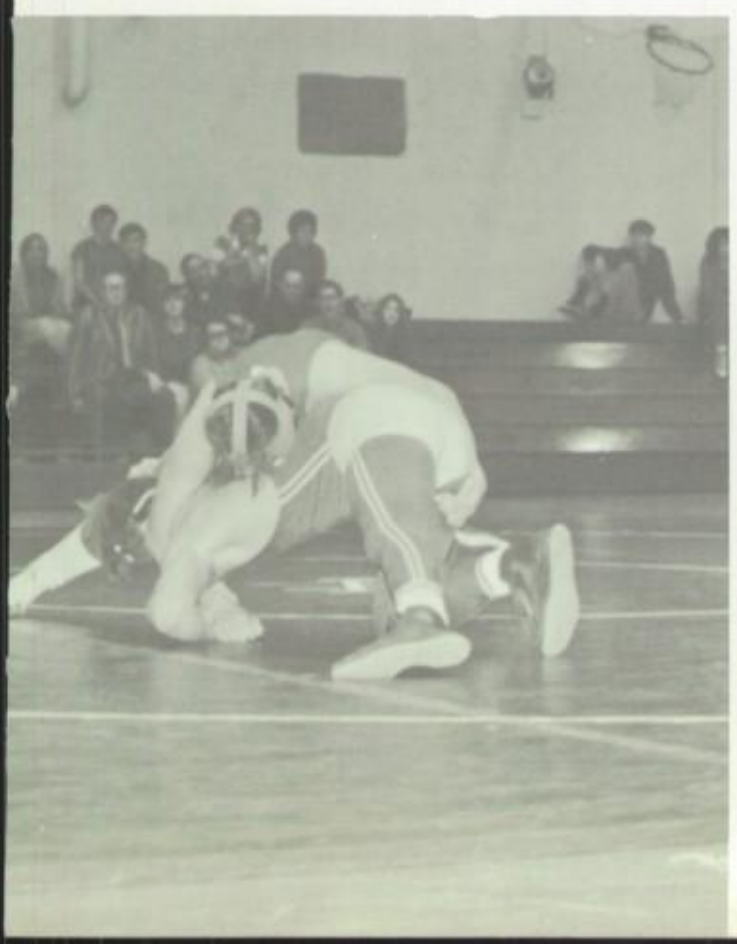
-To make sure you're under your limit, weigh in nude.

Matmen Move With Determination



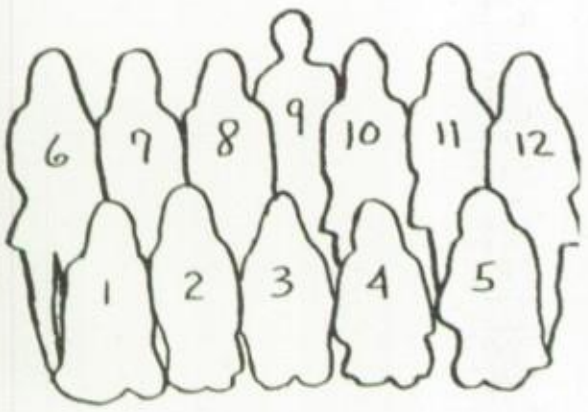






Cheerleaders

spirit-makers
bubbly crazy
screaming laughing crying
loyal to the very end
enthusiasts



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1. Ranee Davis
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5. Marianne Vick
10. Bess Knotts
11. Patty Oettinger
12. Bonnie Chandler

VARSITY
6. Donna Speight
7. Beverly Sanges
8. Patti Hairyes
9. John Baugh

OTHERS
Debbie Schooley
Debbie Flowe
Cherrlyn Allen
Elaine Phifer, JV

1. Susan Doby
2. Carol Fitzgerald
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4. Sandra Pollard
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6. Jane Gulledge
7. Melinda Moose
8. Cathy Thompson
9. Katie Cauble
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13. Cathy Cheatham
14. Debbie Schooley
15. Becky Still
16. Karen Cheatham
17. Laura Paschold
18. Fran Greenlee
19. Sandy Lee
20. Lynn Barrier
21. Allison Harris
22. Bess Knotts
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24. Mary Emmons
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33. Ranee Davis
34. Jenell Hudson
35. Barbara Eddins
36. Lynn Bowen
37. Jan Griffin
38. Patty Harbers
39. Suzanne Mullinix
40. Kristi Whitley
41. Natalie Stoker
42. Sharon Davis
43. Shelia Souther
44. Kathie Slack
45. Pam Madaris
46. Susan Wyatt
47. Theresa Page
48. Debbie Plyler
49. Melody Poplin
50. Lynn McIntyre
51. Bonnie Casteen
52. Lawrencette Reece
53. Debbie Suggs
54. Sharon Hill
55. Lenora Garrison
56. Cindy Whitley
57. Miriam Clayton
58. Monica Lowder
59. Bain Jones

Booster's Club

builders
spirited enthusiastic
yelling decorating parading
striving for school spirit
uproarors

ASHS Members of the Marching Band

band
instrumental melodious
marching practicing performing
expressing thoughts with notes
musicians

J. Harbers
R. Whitley
FIRST ROW
L. Greene
K. Wilhelm
D. Kerr
T. Daugherty
J. Fisher
T. Montgomery
P. Madaris
D. Newton
L. Roberts
SECOND ROW
S. Curlee
L. Whitehead
J. Ritchie
D. Barbee
K. Lowder
L. Little
B. Burris
M. Vick
P. Davis

E. Gold
K. Roberts
M. Poplin
S. Burris
THIRD ROW
K. Whitley
P. Bunting
A. Clark
D. Poplin
P. Ingold
M. Clayton
S. Mullinix
E. Still
S. Lee
D. Bryson
R. Morgan
M. Lowder
J. Cooke
FOURTH ROW
S. Mauldin
D. Ross
L. McIntyre

P. Harbers
B. Still
L. Chance
G. Morris
M. Nance
A. Johnson
T. Lowder
M. Lowder
D. Gore
J. Trexler
D. Dunevent
FIFTH ROW
L. Snuggs
I. Easley
S. Lockridge
E. Ritchie
S. James
J. Sides
R. Greene
C. Napier
V. Bowen
G. Holt

B. Bogle
H. Ingram
S. Jones
W. Hauss
SIXTH ROW
J. Clayton
K. Woodruff
S. Eudy
A. Griffin
A. Ritchie
S. Talbert
G. Gray
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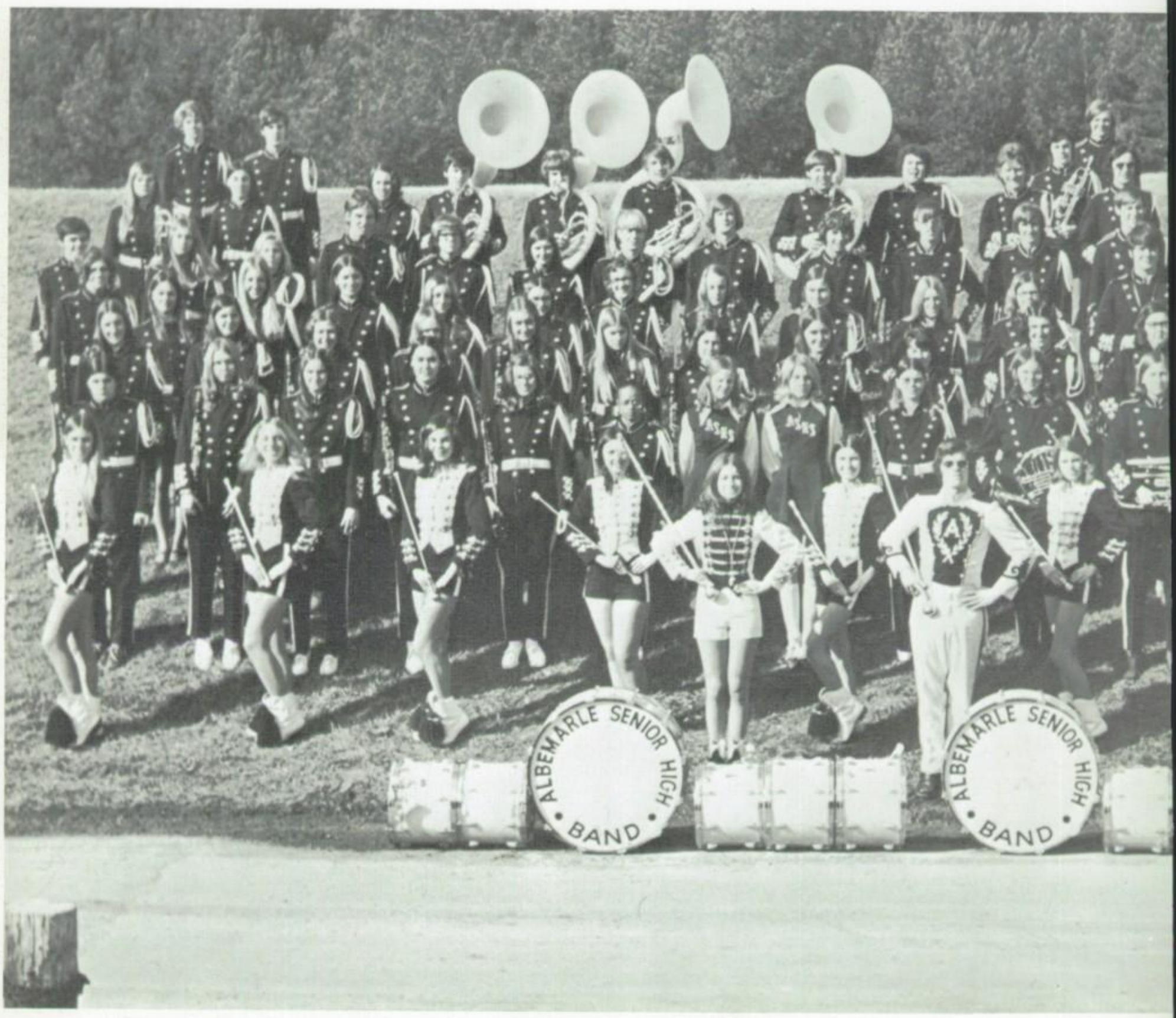

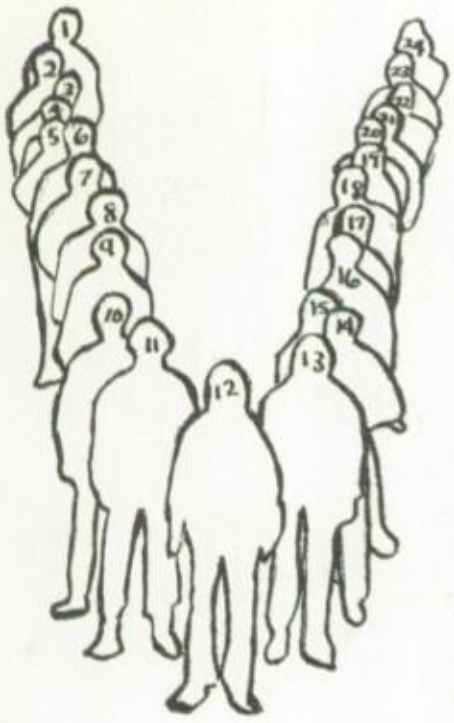

Monogram Club

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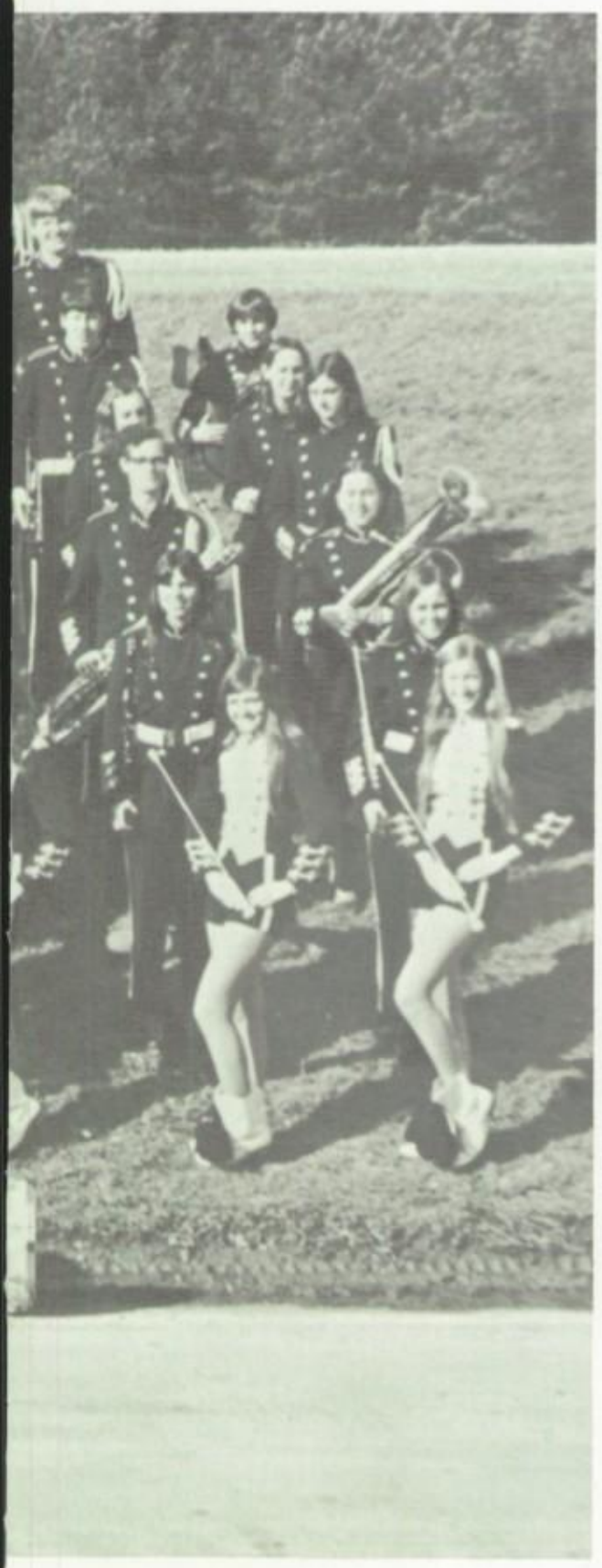
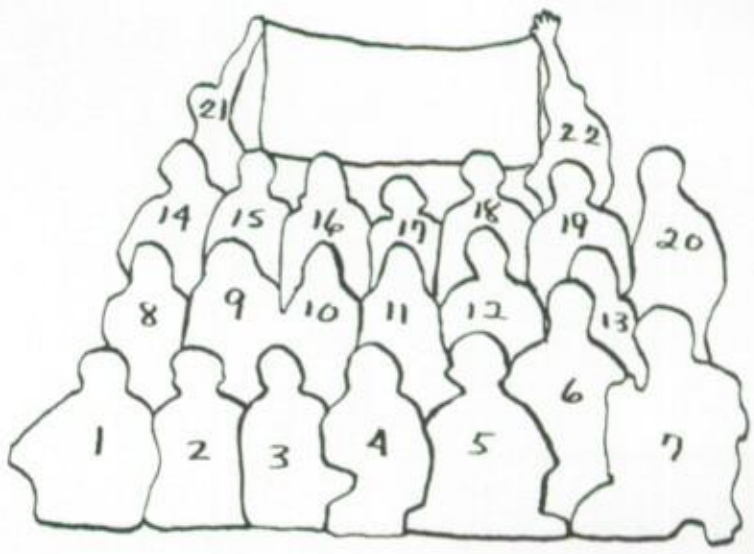
3. Tom Knotts
4. David Sanges
5. Jeff Frick
6. Hal Ingram
7. Mike Smith
8. Billy McSwain
9. Charles Cooper
10. Robert Stoker
11. Jeff Redwine
12. Eddie Burris
13. Boyce Baucom
14. Ted Watson
15. Crystal Waller
16. Mark Phifer
17. Janice Hooker
18. Mike Lowder
19. Beverly Sanges
20. Bonnie Little
21. Debra Bryson
22. Chuck Gaskin
23. Steve Kluttz
24. John Frederick

monogram
perserverant impartial
practicing contending striving
excellence through competition
letter



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

industrialists
creative promotive
manufacturing competing growing
working to be tomorrow's industrial leaders
vocationalists



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11. Cynthia Stevens
12. Steve Eudy
13. Janice Lowder
14. Kenneth Burris
15. Roger Layton
16. Tim Rudolph
17. Sherill Thomas
18. Danny Pearce
19. Jeff Nash
20. Mr. Wallace Bourne, sponsor
21. Lester Evans
22. Steve Farmer

Distributive Education Clubs of America

distributors
hearty hard-working
helping selling laboring
always giving of themselves
suppliers

1. Deborah Hyatt
2. Lydia Almond
3. Sue Brown
4. Lynnie Mitchell
5. Robin Clark
6. Kathy Harper
7. Connie Huneycutt
8. Barbara Blackwell
9. Barbara Carter
10. Bertha Polk
11. Cindy Treece
12. Shelia Harley
13. Jeffrey Kirk
14. Angelina Dunevant
15. Tommy Hill
16. Ricky Burris
17. Mark Davis
18. Gail Layton
19. Gary Brown
20. Susie Boysworth
21. Renee Shaver
22. Marla King
23. Vickie Schreppel
24. Steve Chastain
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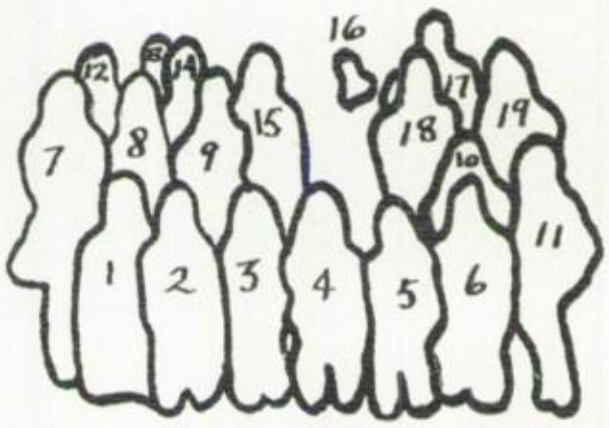

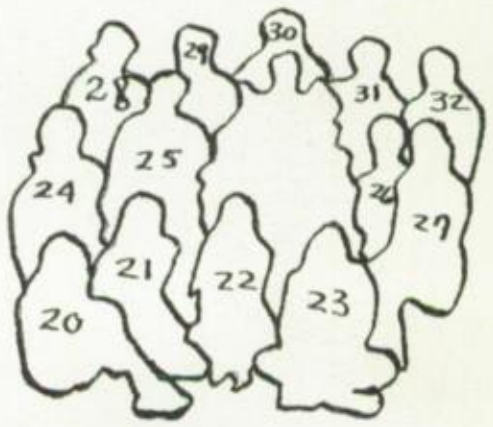

Junior Civitans

civitan
unselfish charitable
giving assisting caring
always helping others
service

1. Aisa Brown
2. Joanne Harbers
3. Donna Walser
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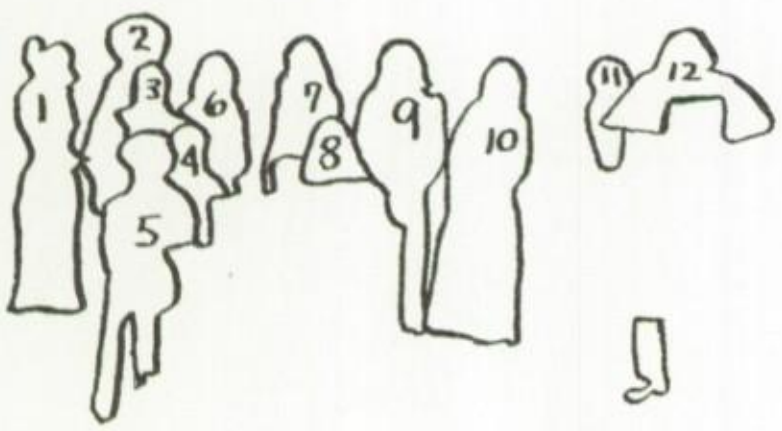

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7. Patty Harbers
8. Pat Bunting
9. Amie Fort
10. Toni Lambeth
11. Jimmy Hathcock
12. Butch Betts

Library Club

library
efficient resourceful
filing aiding repairing
keeping everything orderly
knowledge

1. Sarah Burris
2. Karen Talbert
3. Gail Wilkinson
4. Sharon Thompson
5. Cheryl Mount
6. Katie Cauble
7. Linda Frey
8. Cathy Thompson
9. Joan Talbert
10. Mary Bell
11. Julie Trexler
12. Kathy Plowman
13. Robin Collingwood
14. Donna Speight
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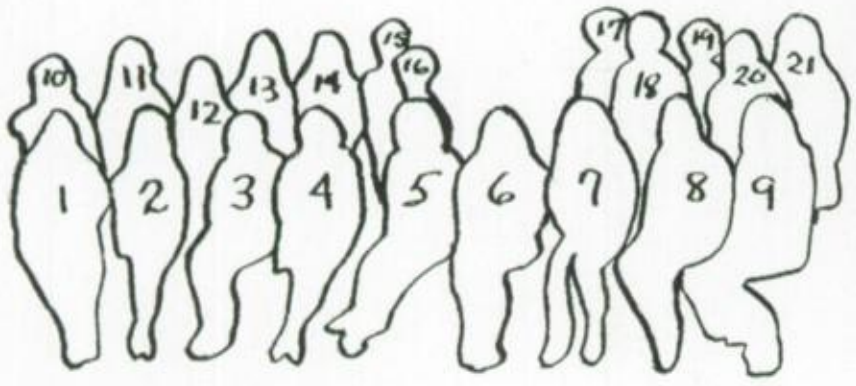
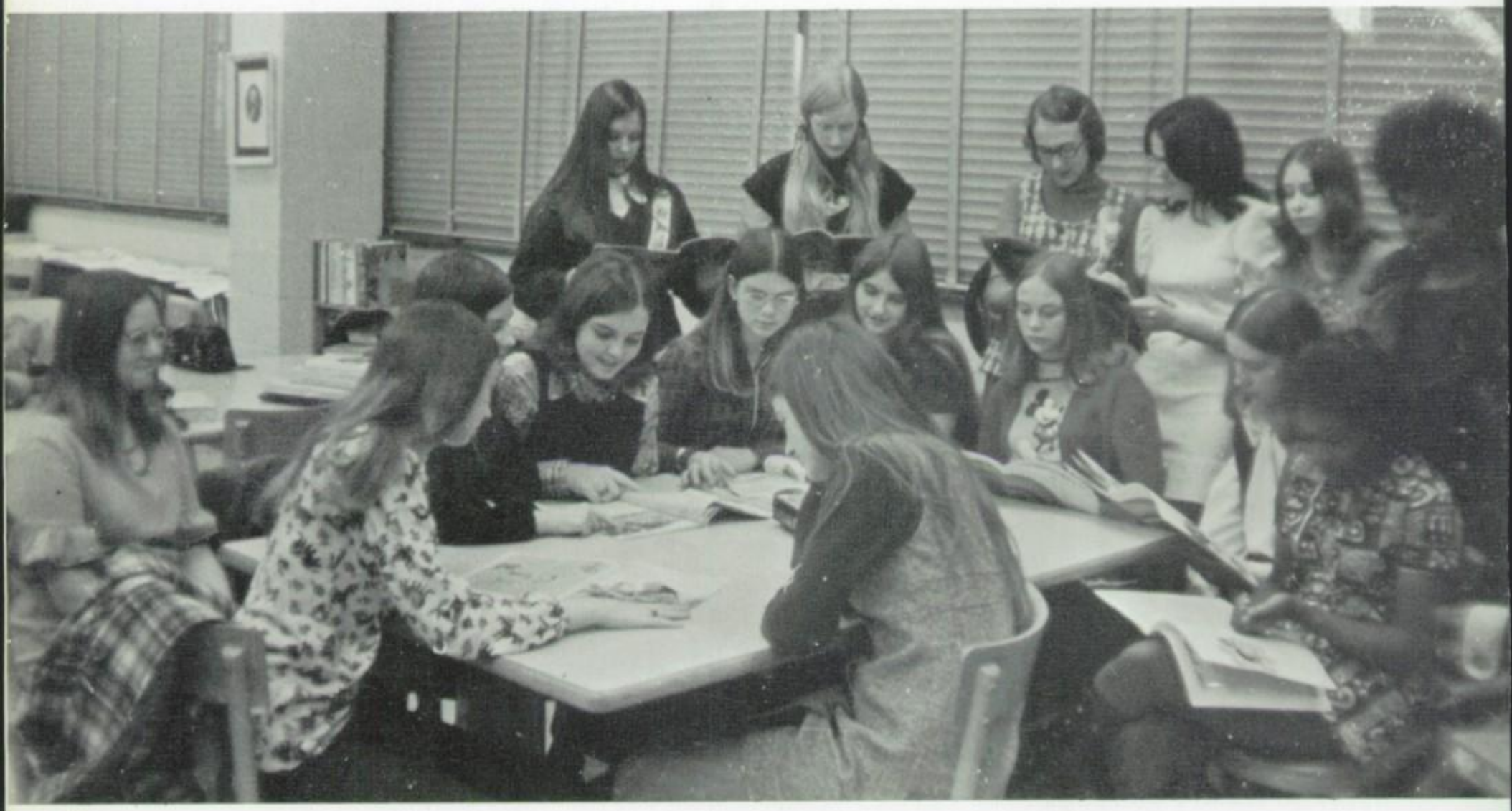
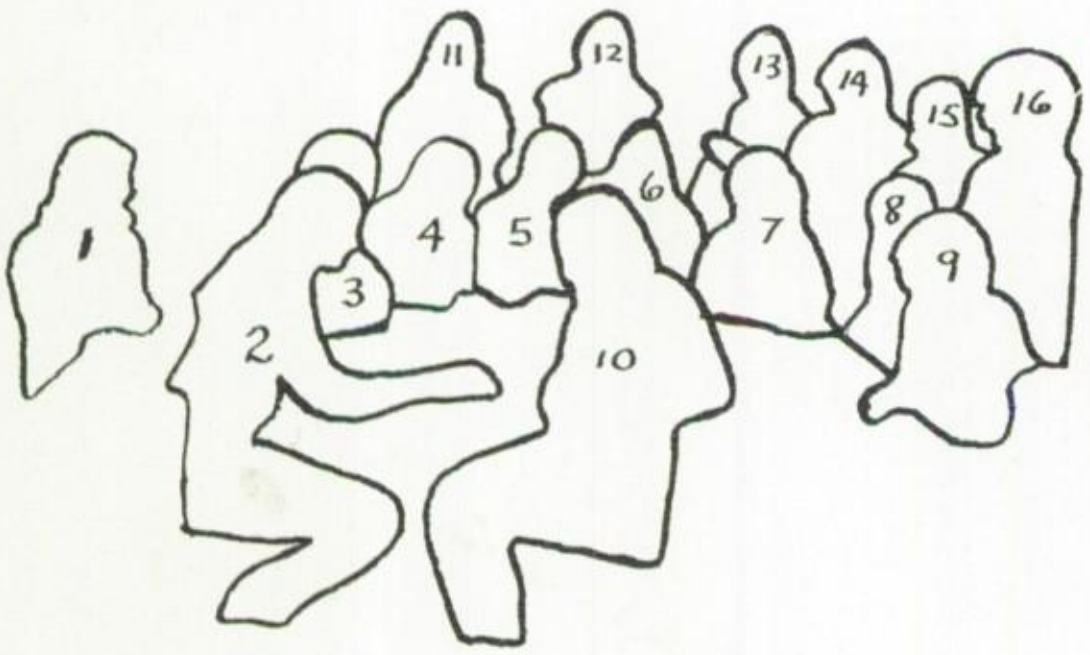
21. Debbie Newton





Future Business Leaders Of America

planners
active organized
working growing co-operating
understanding the business world
seekers



Future Homemakers Of America

individualists
resourceful economical
developing involving growing
to stretch potentials
explorers

1. Katie Cauble
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3. KarenTalbert
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5. Pat Davis
6. Cathy Thompson
7. Rita Shaver
8. Frances Long
9. Arlesa Daniels
10. Debbie Newton
11. Theresa Page
12. Lisa Roberts
13. Gina Morris
14. Kathy Slack
15. Linda Smith
16. Lydia Brooks

Mrs. Irene Weydell
Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre
Co-sponsors

Health Careers Club

hygienists
vigorous wholesome
treating restoring strengthening
studying careers in the medical field
pursuers

1. Debra Bryson
2. Rita Shaver
3. Linda Hinson
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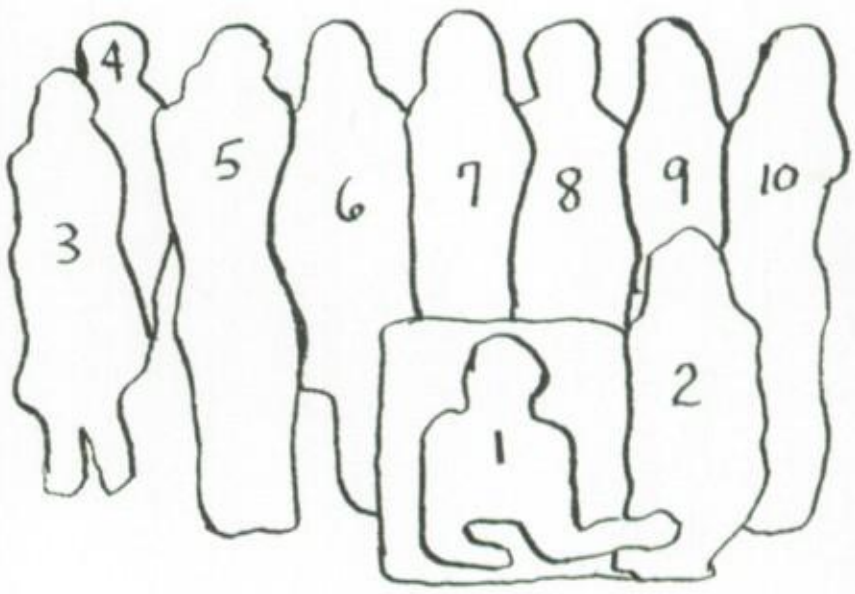
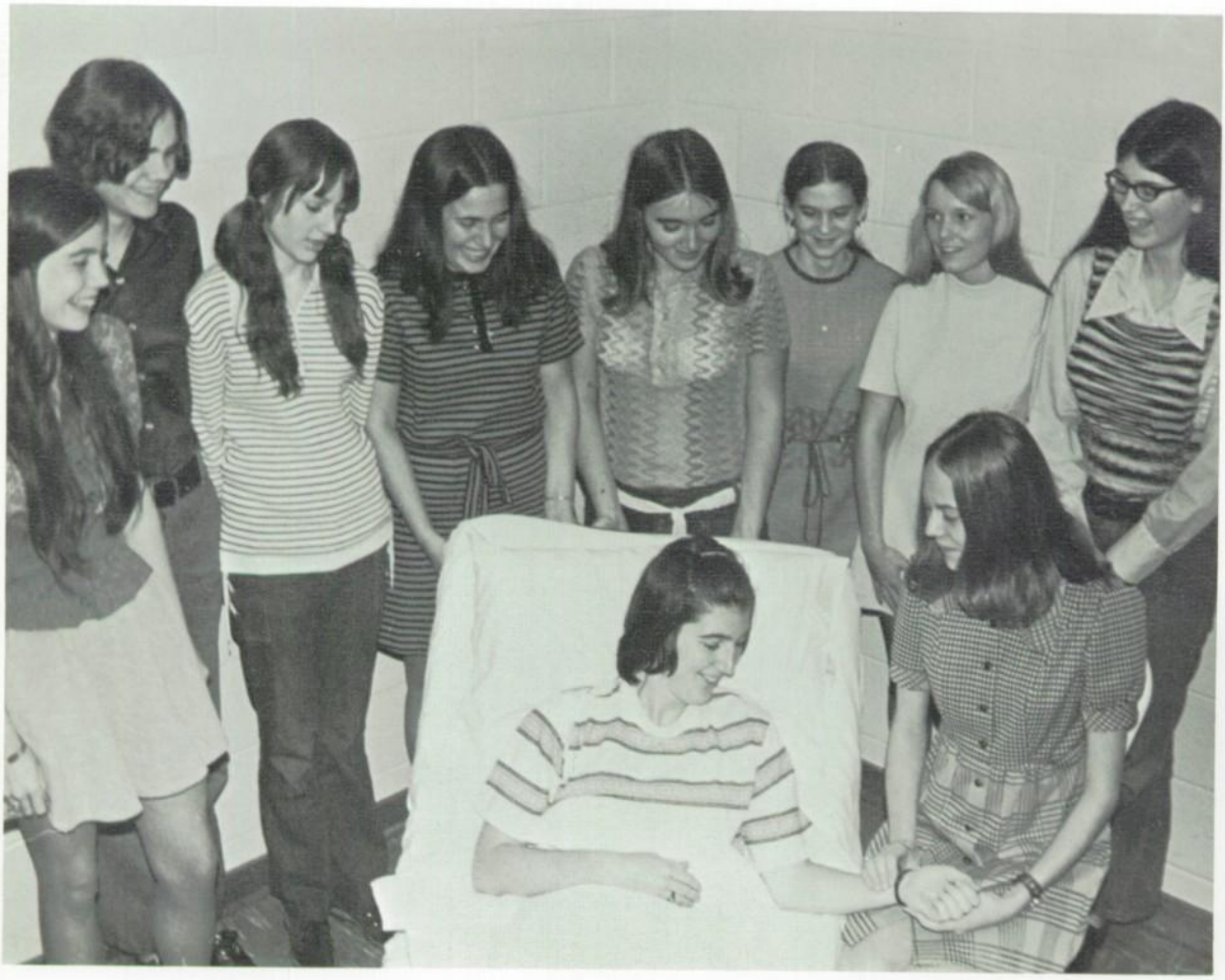
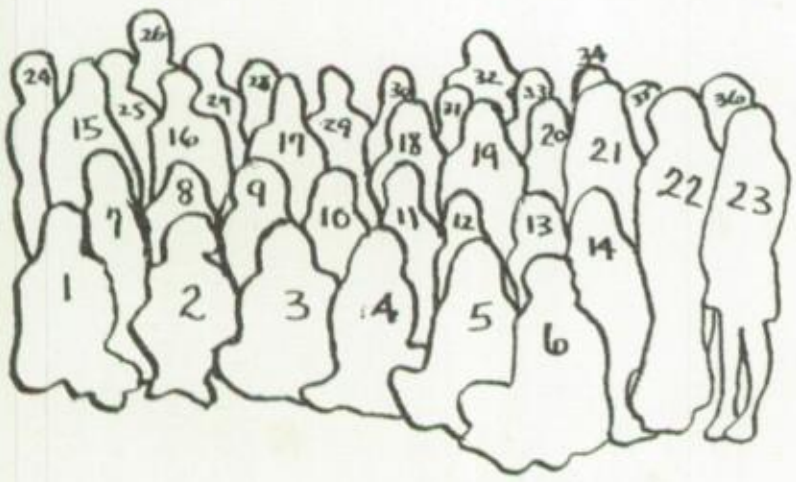
Mrs. Gloria Bryson, Sponsor





Modern Music Masters



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10. June Fisher
11. Terrie Daugherty
12. Nona Pease
13. Karen Talbert
14. Joan Talbert
15. Lisa Roberts
16. Kaye Roberts
17. Jenell Hudson
18. Donna Walser
19. Katie Cauble
20. Cathy Thompson
21. Gina Morris
22. Joanne Harbers
23. Shelia Barbee
24. Roger Morton
25. Dewey Preslar
26. Bain Jones
27. Tom LaSalle
28. Roy Rogers
29. Lynn Snuggs
30. Kim Woodruff
31. Gail Wilkinson
32. John Baugh
33. Susan Huneycutt
34. Sandra Pollard
35. Nita Clayton
36. Janet Ritchie

Mr. Tommy Hauss, sponsor

ensemble
sparkling vivacious
striking singing blowing
encouraging performance
performers

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

fellowship
christian lasting
striving achieving becoming
working for a common goal
comradeship

1. Rosemary Almond
2. Beverly Sanges
3. Mrs. Mary Swanner, co-sponsor
4. Kim Woodruff
5. Debra Bryson
6. Kristi Whitley
7. Crystal Waller
8. Sandra Pollard
9. Chuck Gaskin
10. David Ferguson
11. Steve Harrington
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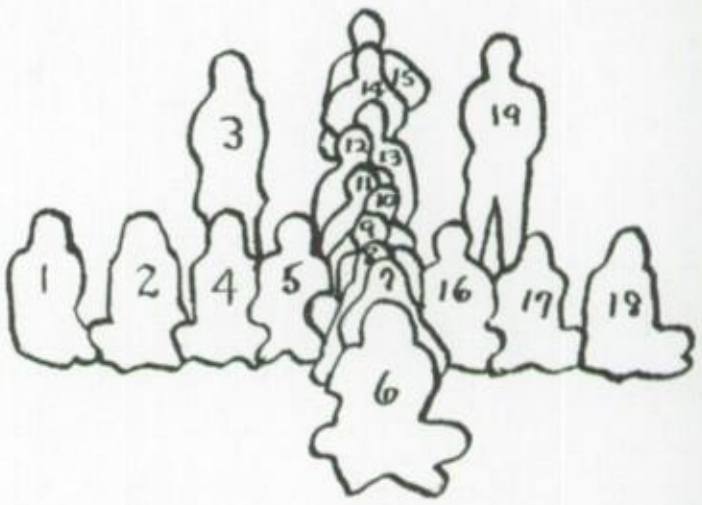
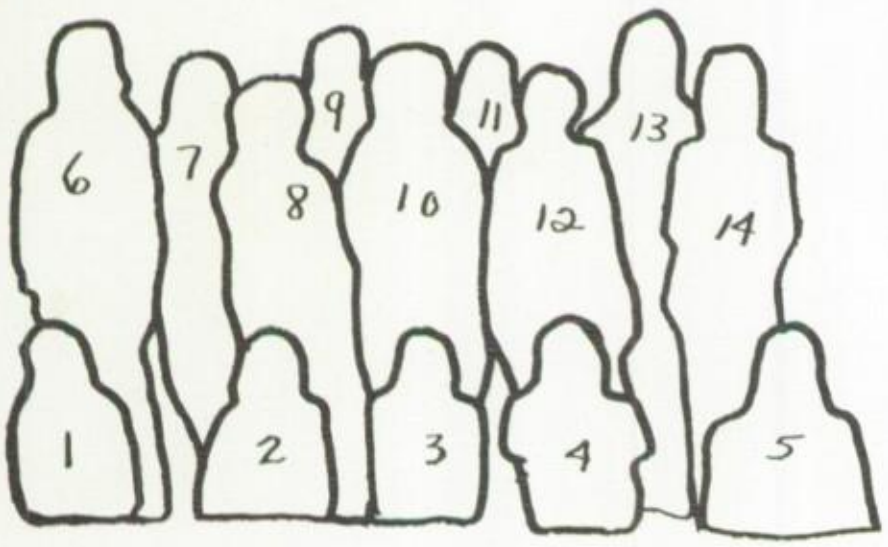


Future Teachers of America

instructors
interested dedicated
revising entertaining creating
learning day to day
educators



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SPEED
LIMIT
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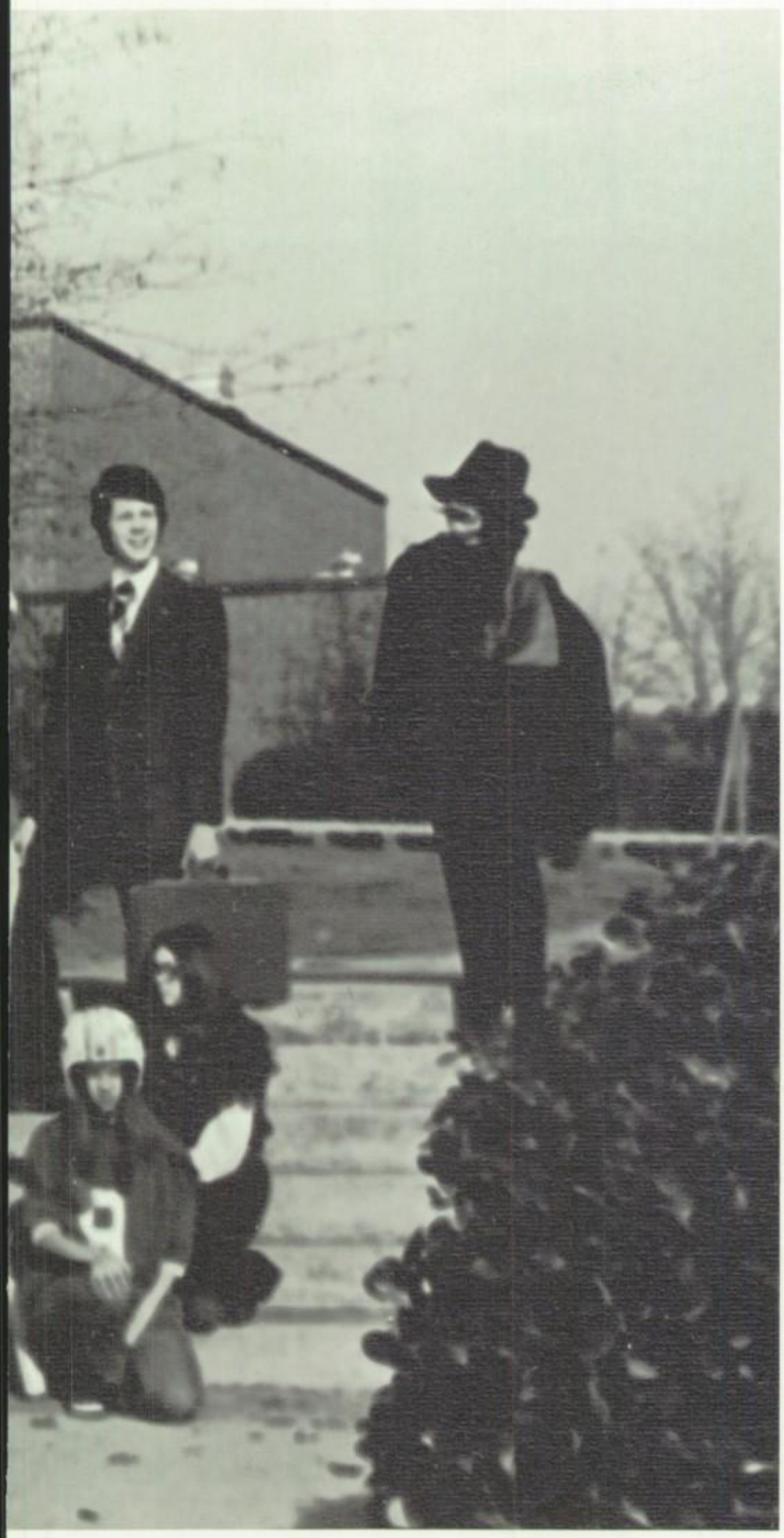

Lunatics

crossroads
unique satisfying
create destroy edit
anxious for the prize
yearbook

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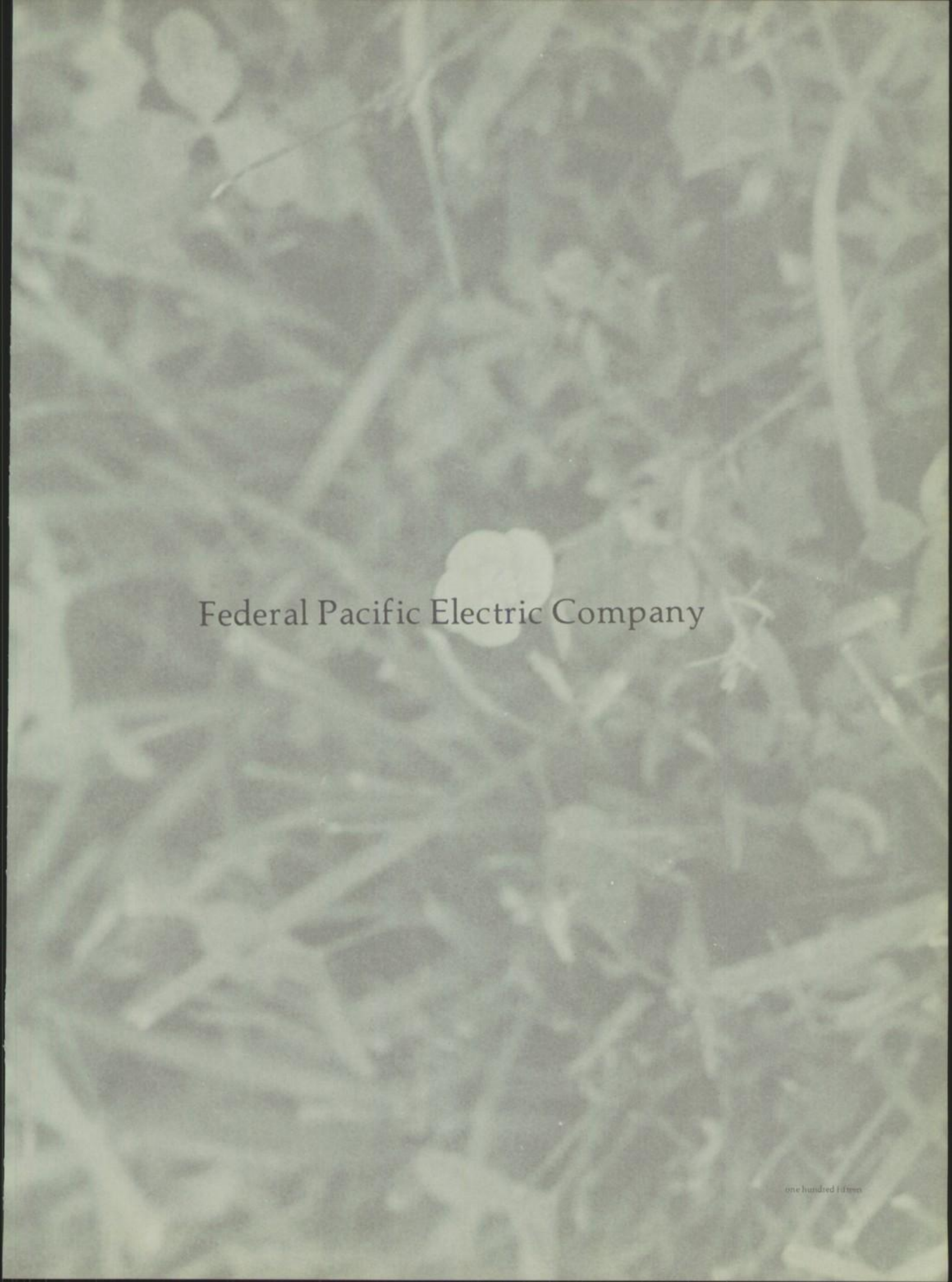
22. Bonnie Chandler, Sports Editor

SUE'S

Book Two

Our school can come alive only through the help and support of its community. These advertisements are one example of the support our town gives ASHS. Butterflies can only fly in sunny weather. Our community keeps the sun shining.

Jefferies Southern Processors, Incorporated
and
The Tow Dyeing Corporation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Albemarle, N.C.

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Bill Smith, Incorporated

Economy Auto Supply

Sales and Service

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Albemarle, N.C.

Forte's Service Center

208 East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Stanly Funeral Home, Incorporated

Post Office Box 207

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Albemarle Insurance Agency, Incorporated

113 South Second Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Treece Building Specialties

Torginol Seamless Flooring

Post Office Box 37

Albemarle, N.C.

Almo Service Cleaners and Fabric Shop

Albemarle, N.C.

For quality cars, see

Stanly Motors, Incorporated

Post Office Box 143

Albemarle, N.C.

Carolina Welding, Incorporated

Post Office Box 306

Albemarle, N.C.

Hinson Furniture Company

129 North First Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Clifford Kimrey

312 Broome Street,

Albemarle, N.C.

Gables' Incorporated

106-108 South Second Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Dean's Ready Mixed, Incorporated

517 West Hearne Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Morgan Insurance

Albemarle, N.C.

Boyd's Used Cars

Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Cycle City of Albemarle, Incorporated

Honda City

Highway 52 North

Albemarle, N.C.

Standard Office Equipment

Albemarle, N.C.

Boone Laundry and
Cleaners, Incorporated

Albemarle, N.C.

Collins and Aikman

Automotive Division — Albemarle

Yarn Division — Norwood

Stony Gap Fish House

Stud Says: "We Feed You Good"

Albemarle, N.C.

Miller's Incorporated

Insurance of All Kinds

Albemarle, N.C.

Builder Mart of Albemarle, Incorporated

(Formerly Consolidated
Lumber Corporation)

Albemarle, N.C.

State Farm Insurance, Company

134 East North Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Dennis Floor Covering

Route 1, Troy Road

Albemarle, N.C.

C. L. Vickers Transfer and Vickers Used Car Sales

Route 2

Albemarle, N.C.

Jay's Seafood Restaurant, Incorporated

Route 1,

Albemarle, N.C.

Where the taste makes the difference

Dun-Rite Laundry and Cleaners, Incorporated

1223 Pee Dee Avenue

Albemarle, N.C.

Thompson and Son Processing

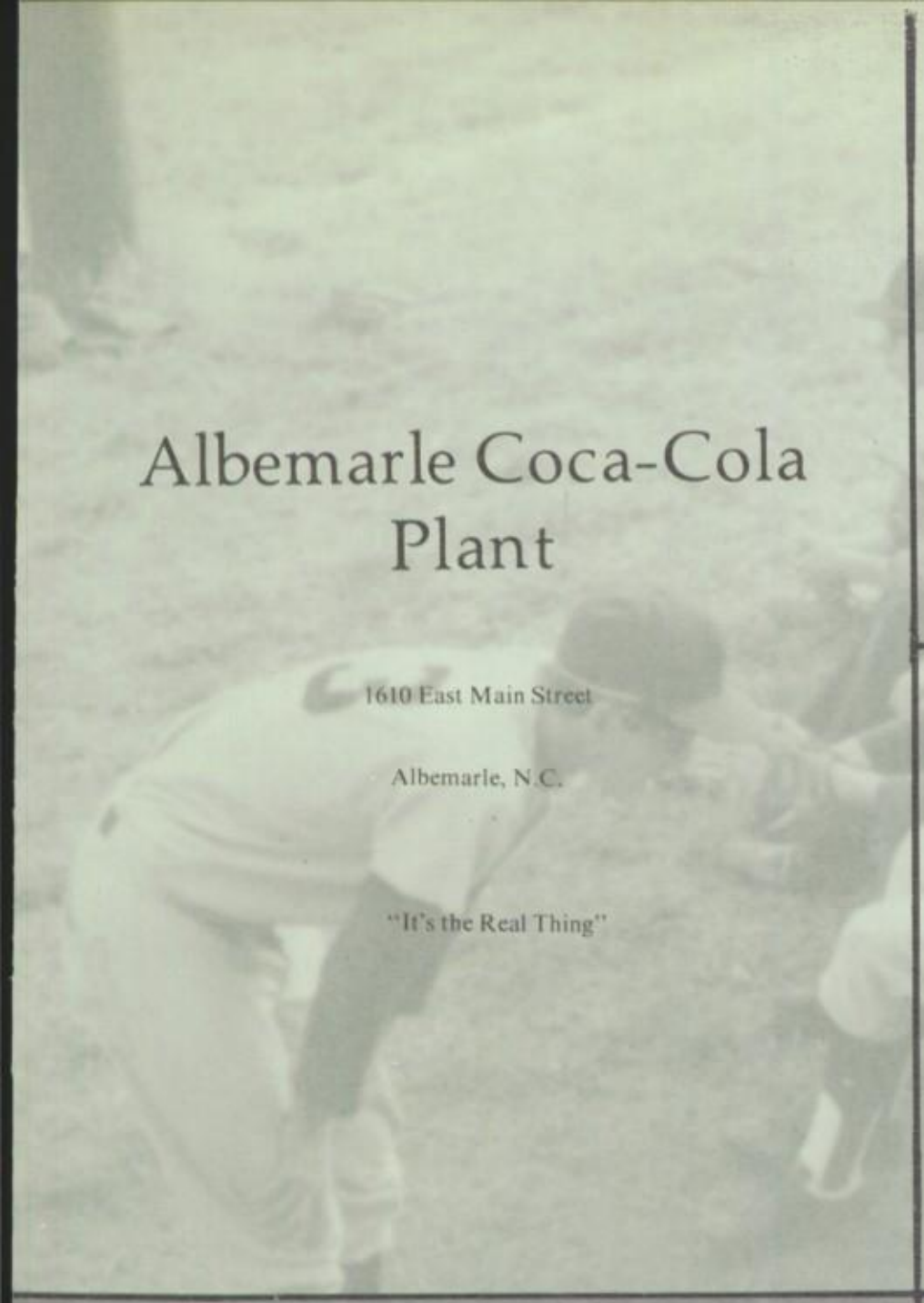
Blanche Avenue

Albermarle, N.C.

Beam Distributing Company, Incorporated

353 Harwood Street

Albemarle, N.C.

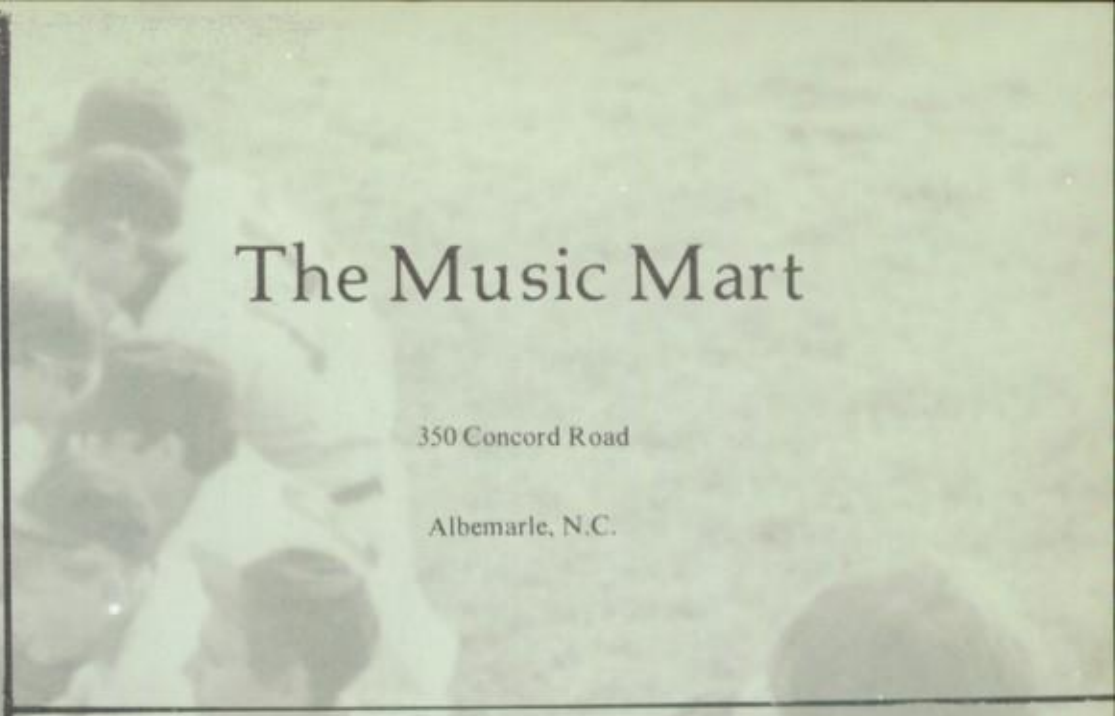


Albemarle Coca-Cola Plant

1610 East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

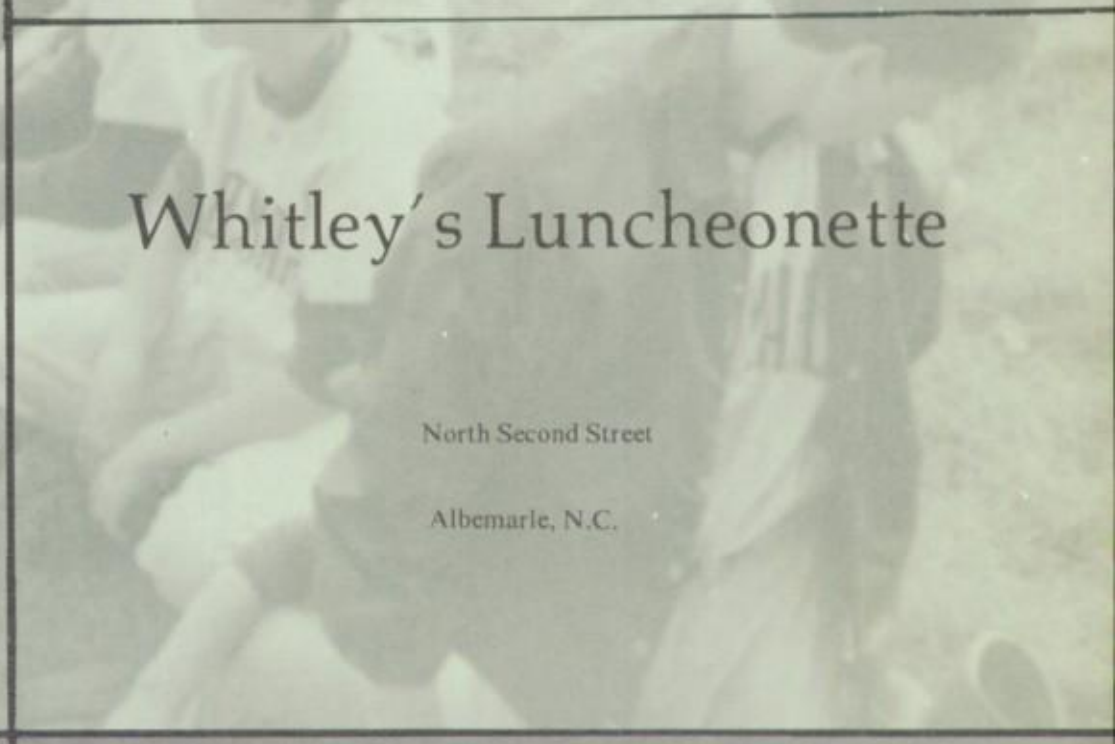
"It's the Real Thing"



The Music Mart

350 Concord Road

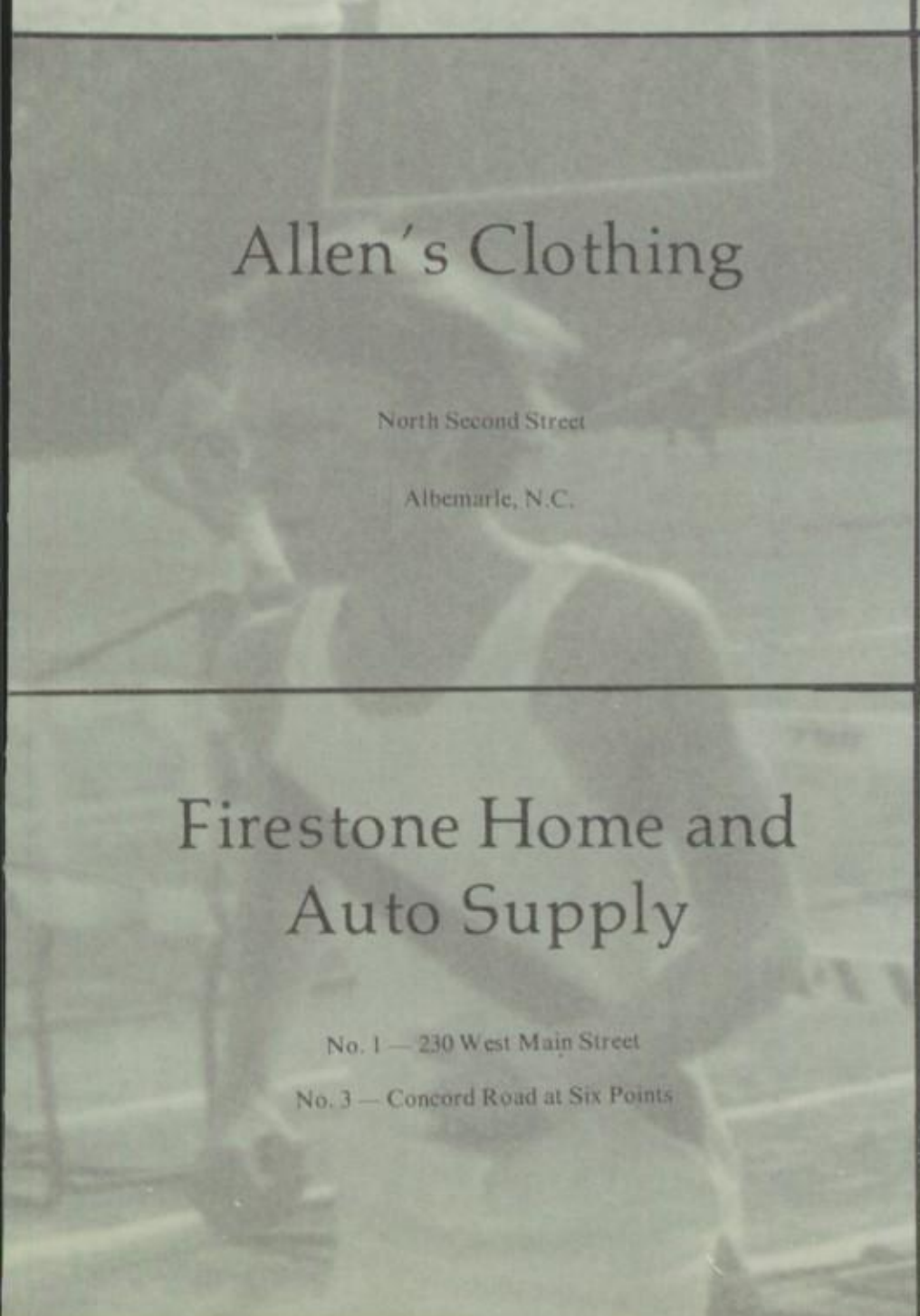
Albemarle, N.C.



Whitley's Luncheonette

North Second Street

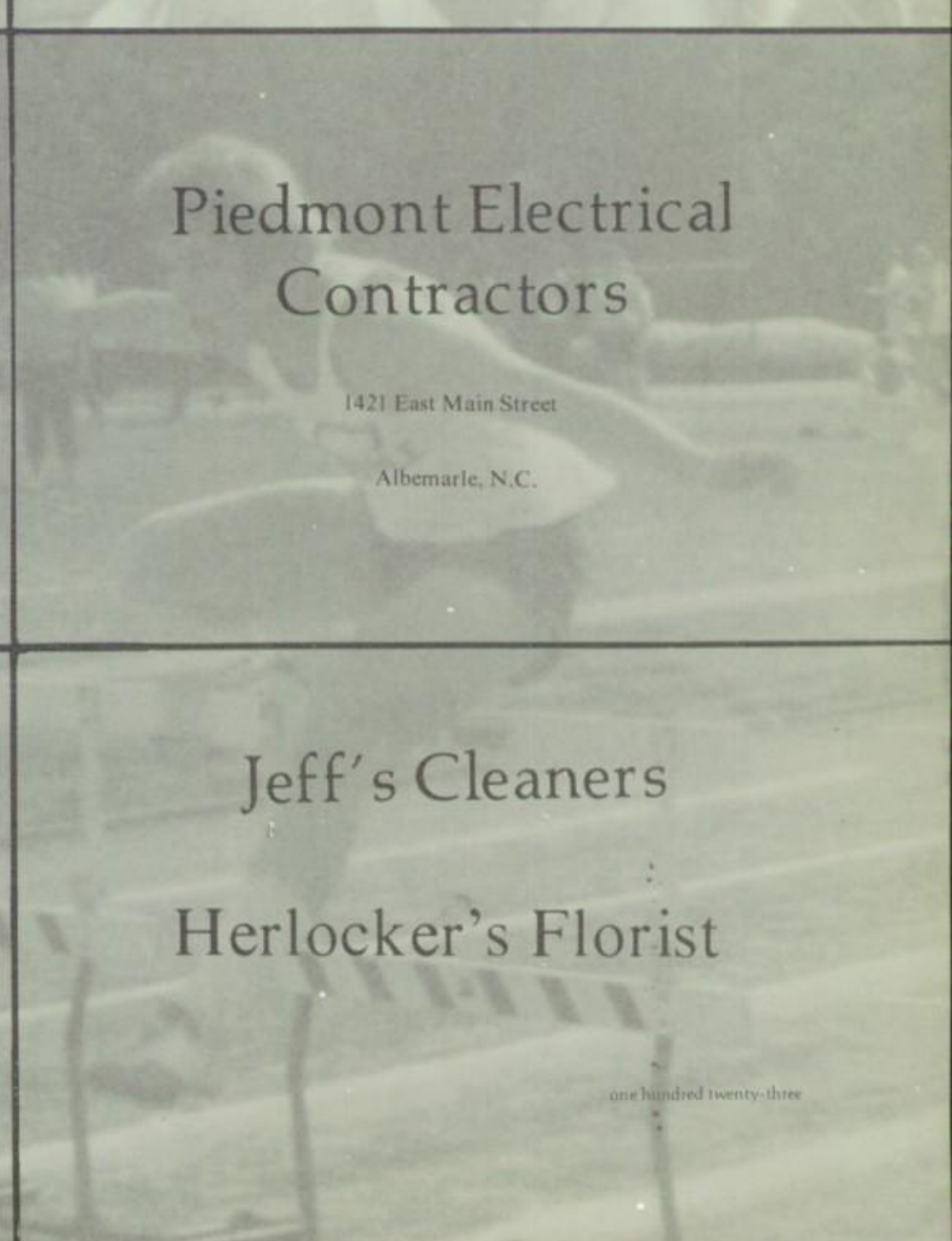
Albemarle, N.C.



Allen's Clothing

North Second Street

Albemarle, N.C.



Piedmont Electrical Contractors

1421 East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

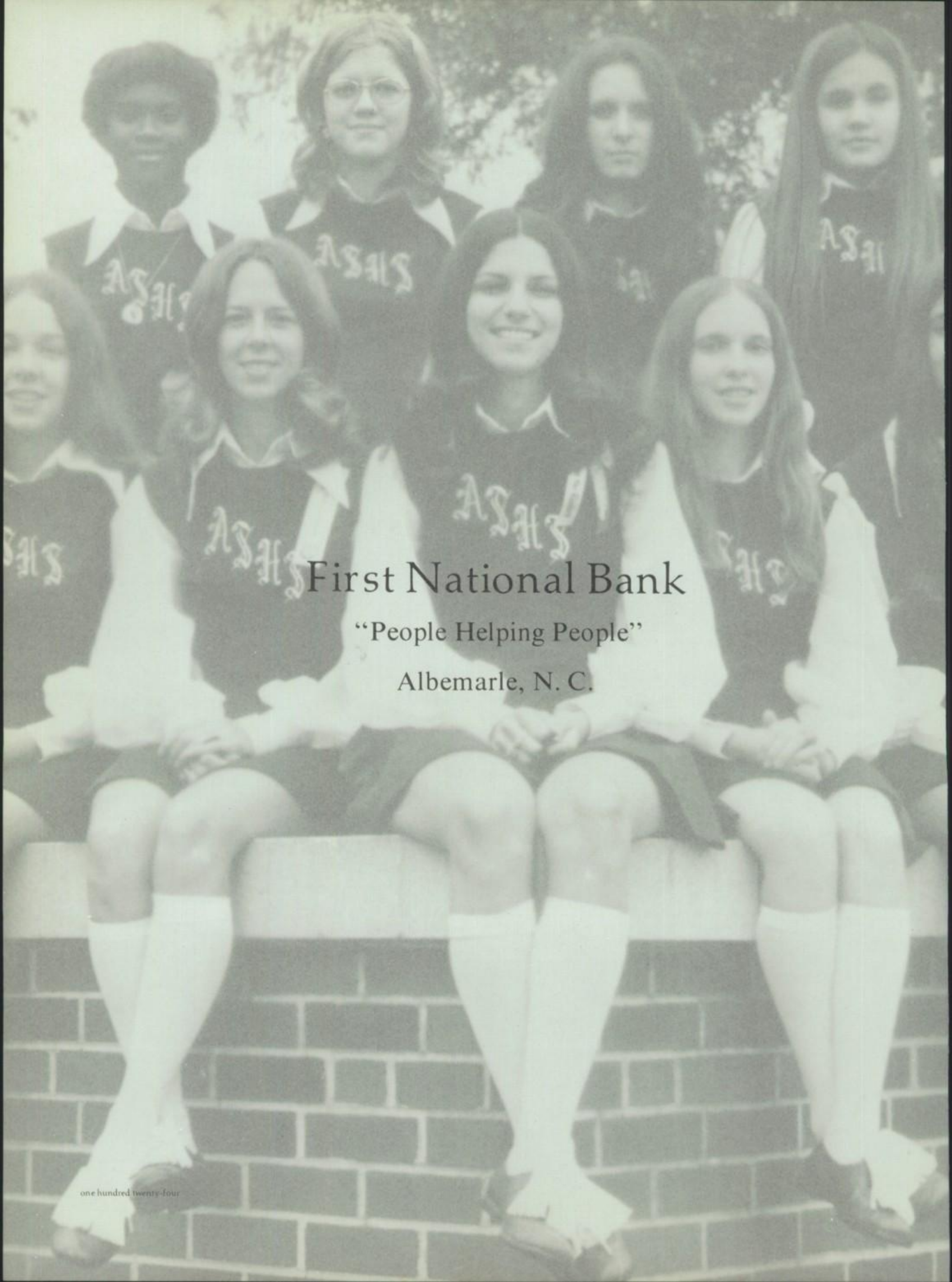
Firestone Home and Auto Supply

No. 1 — 230 West Main Street

No. 3 — Concord Road at Six Points

Jeff's Cleaners

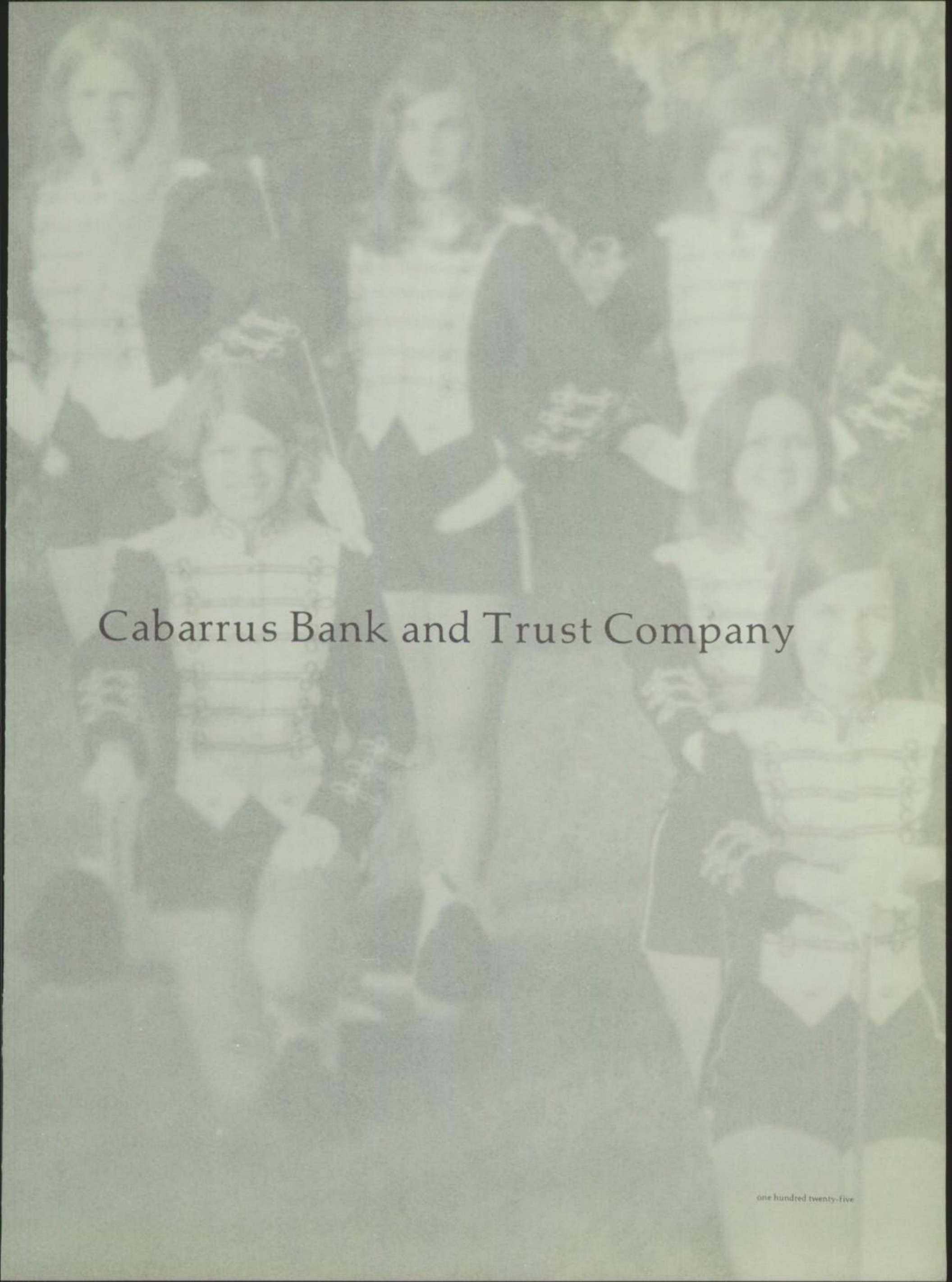
Herlocker's Florist



First National Bank

"People Helping People"

Albemarle, N. C.



Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company

Nehi Beverage Company

Box 308

Albemarle, N.C.

Yingling Furniture Company

154 South First Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Way-Lynn Salon of Beauty

Mrs. Betty Lowder, Owner

1717 East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Phillips Drug Store

111 North Second Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Time Sporting Goods Company

Johnson Sea Horse Motors

Sales and Service

1624 East Main Street

Albemarle N.C.

Palmer Furniture Company

1422 East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Snuggs Electric Service

902 North 2nd Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Yadkin Pharmacy

Albemarle, N.C.

City Barber Shop

110 South 2nd Street

Albemarle, N.C.

The Hut

316 Montgomery Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Beauty Boutique

318 Montgomery Street

Albemarle, N.C.

The Nu-U

116 West North Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Come and Exercise

Sherrill's Custom Interiors

105 Moss Springs Road

Albemarle, N.C.

Honeycutt's Shoe Shop

110 West North Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Still Oil Company Incorporated

East Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Harwood's Florist

Norwood Road

Albemarle, N.C.

Solite

Manufacturers of Lighweight Aggregate

Aquadale Plant

Albemarle, N.C.

Yadkin Brick Yard

Handcraft Colonial Brick

New London, N.C.

Stanly News and Press

Albemarle N.C.

Home Savings And Loan Association

Winecoff Electric
Company, Incorporated

Box 1149, Charlotte Road

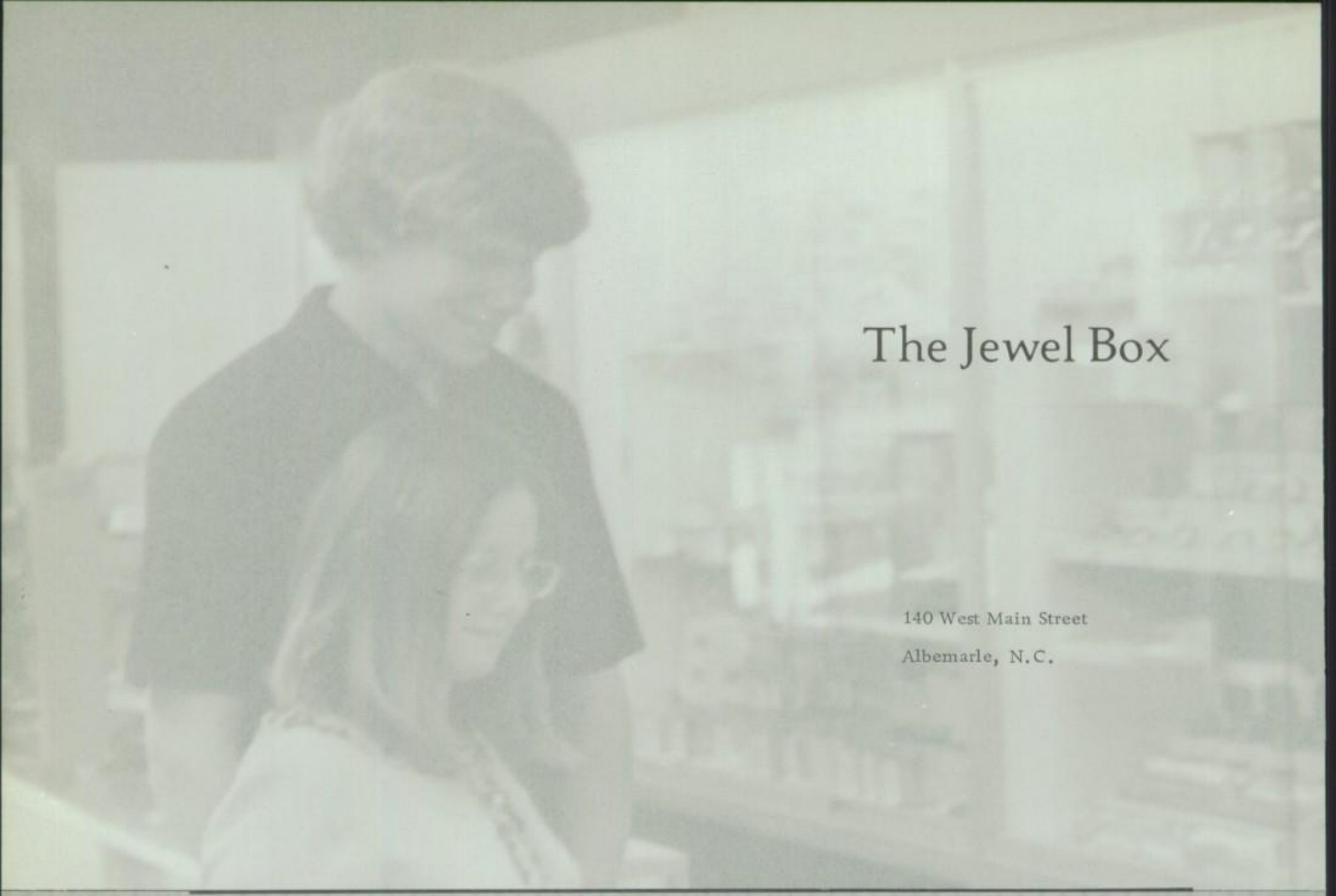
Albemarle, N.C.

Albemarle Music Store

8-Track Tapes
Music Books

Records
Sheet Music

235 West Main Street



The Jewel Box

140 West Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

North Carolina Savings and Loan Association

North First Street

Albemarle, N.C.

L. G. Balfour Company

Albert Bealle

John Bruce--Dave Odom

Box 882

Statesville, N.C.

Class rings and pins

Stanly Technical Institute

Program Offerings

Associate in Applied Science Degree

Business Administration
Commercial Art and Advertising Design
Early Childhood Specialist
Industrial Management
Executive Secretary

Diploma

Auto Body Repair
Electrical Installation and Maintenance
Electronic Servicing
(Radio and T.V. Repair)
Masonry
Licensed Pratical Nursing

Smith Jewelry

253 West Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Heart of Albemarle Motel and Restaurant

First Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Deluxe Cafe

Charlotte Road

Box 721

Albemarle, N.C.

Do-Nut Dinette

North First Street

Almond Brothers Poultry Company, Incorporated

4 Albemarle, N. C.

Napier's Golf Range & Chip 'n' Putt

Lowders Dairy Road

Service Distributing Company

P.O. Box 310

Albemarle, N.C.

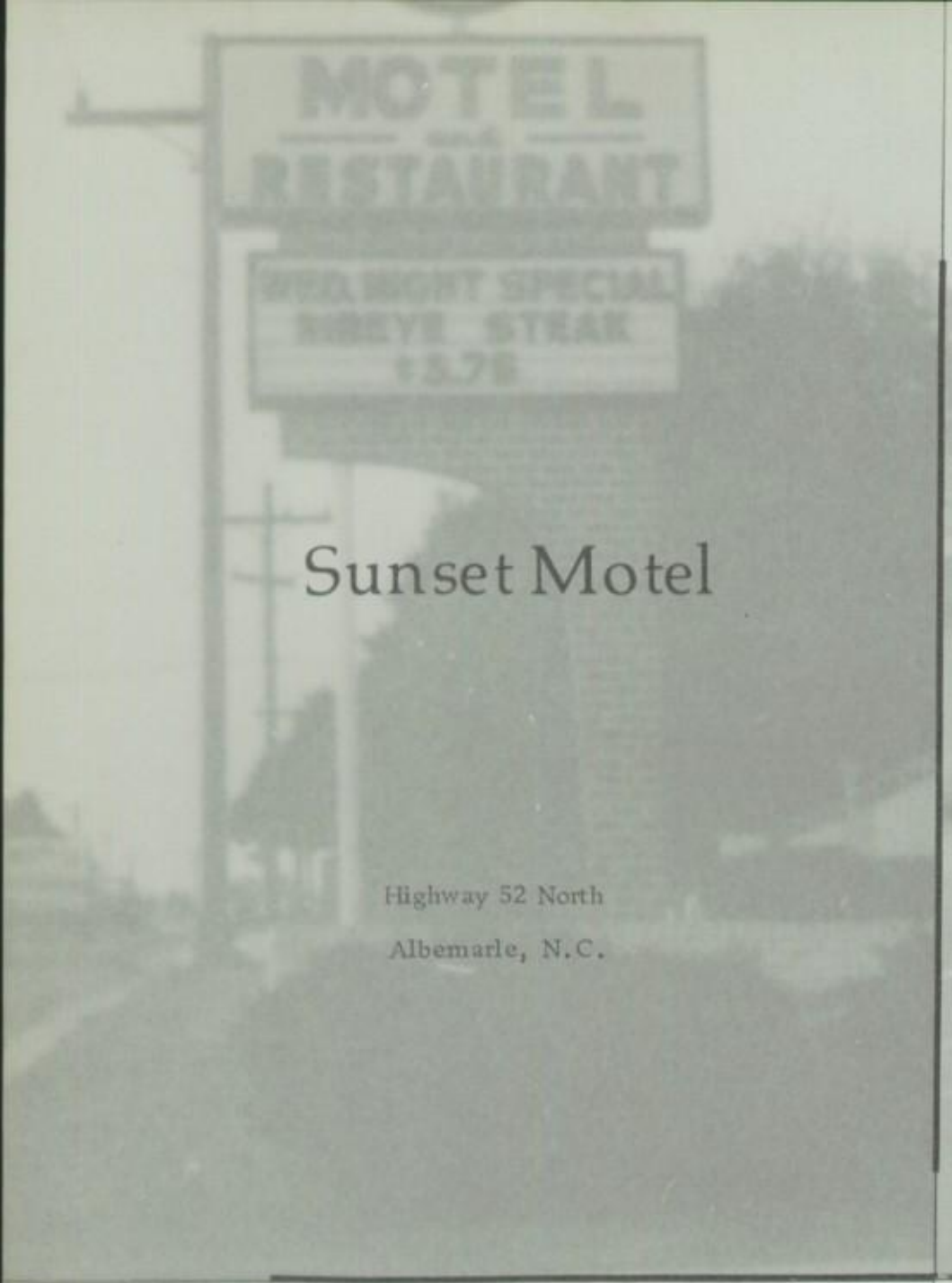
American and Efird Mills, Incorporated

Albemarle, N.C.

Ware Knitters, Incorporated

West Main Extension

Albemarle, N.C.



Sunset Motel

Highway 52 North

Albemarle, N.C.

Five Points Cleaners

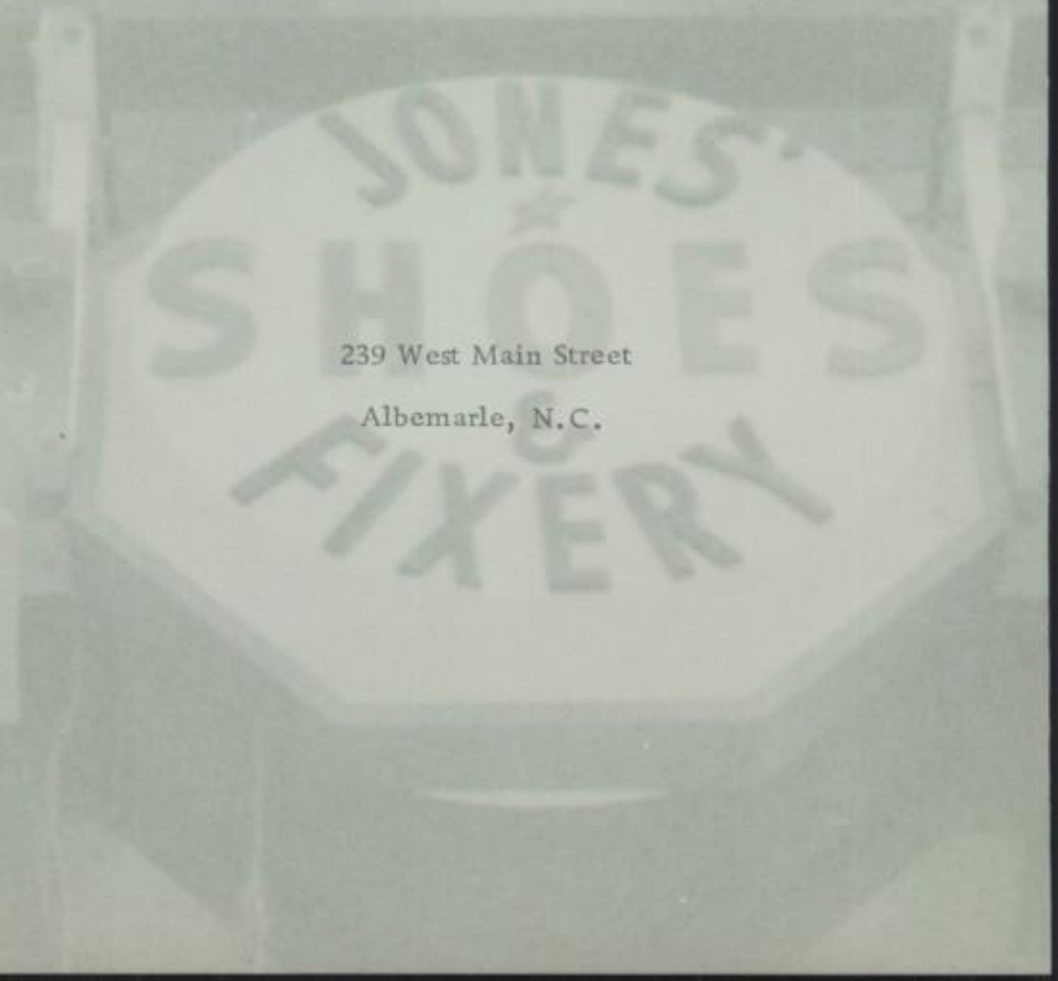
303 Pee Dee Avenue

Albemarle, N.C.

Lefler Furniture Company and Funeral Home

Albemarle, N.C.

Jones' Shoes and Fixery



239 West Main Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Press Printing Company

Commercial Printing Office Supplies

Albemarle, N.C.

Albemarle Optimist Club

Our Motto:

"Friend of the Boy"

Professional Beauty Salon

125 East North Street

Albemarle, N.C.

School Pictures Incorporated

Senior and Underclassmen Pictures

Greensboro, N.C.

M. B. Hill — Cole Slaw and Kraut

W.H. Carrick

Albemarle, N.C. Badin, N.C.

Whitley Well Company

Route 1, Box 191

"A Square Deal In A Round Hole"

Albemarle, N.C.

Good-O Dairy Bar

Putter Golf Course

1240 East Main Street

Stephenson's Finance Company

Ernest A. Whitley General Contractor

General Contractor

Residential and Commercial

All Star Mills, Incorporated

Huneycutt's Furniture Barn

Phillips Clothing

Murrell's Pharmacy

Lowder Hardware Company

Garden Center Sport Center

Appliance Center

James Clothing, Incorporated

128 South First Street

Leejames, Incorporated

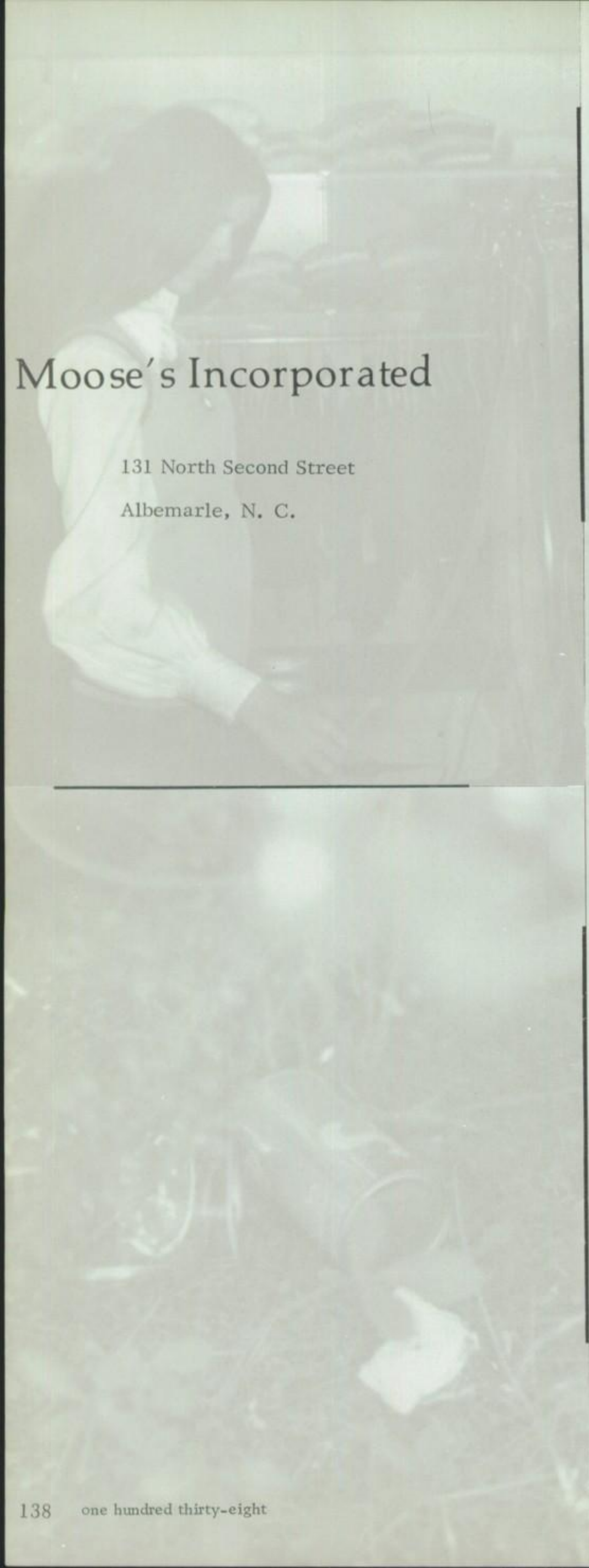
Quenby Mall

Jeff's Barber Shop

Casteen's Cafeteria

333 Pee Dee Avenue

Badin Beauty Shop



Moose's Incorporated

131 North Second Street

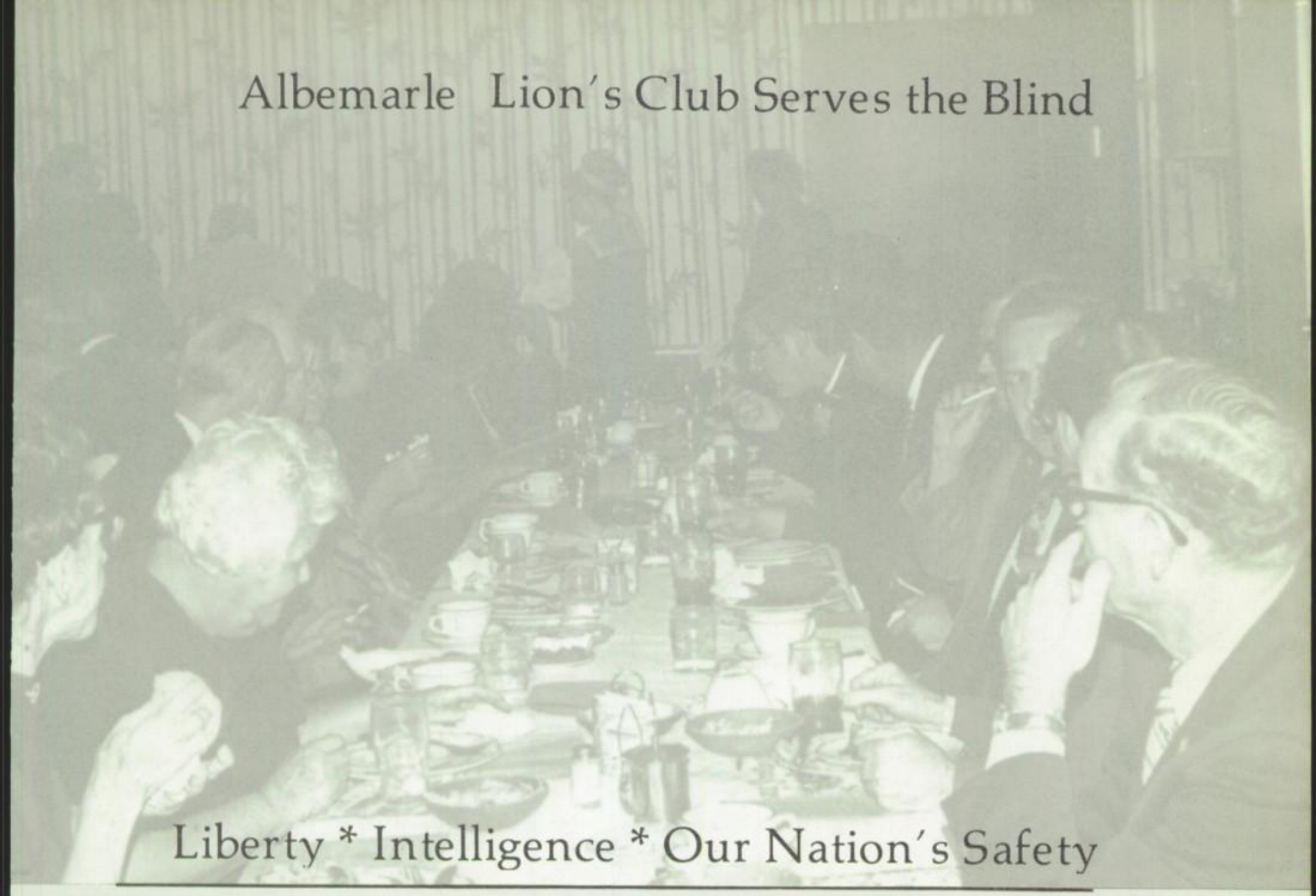
Albemarle, N. C.

Pic'N Pay Shoes

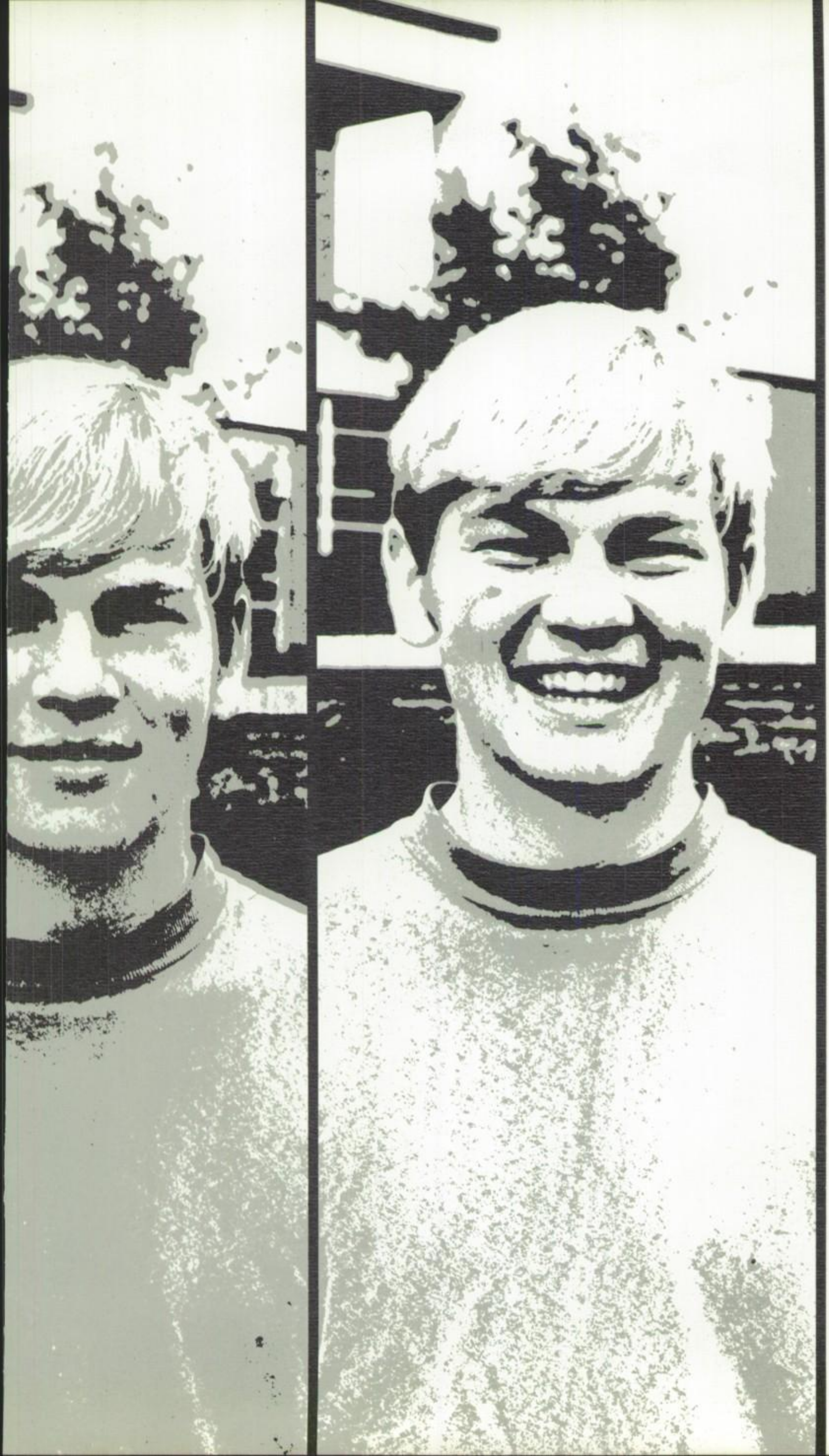
Highway 52

Albemarle, N. C.

Albemarle Lion's Club Serves the Blind



Liberty * Intelligence * Our Nation's Safety



Book Three

Remember the way you felt the first day at ASHS? Lost and small, that you didn't belong. You were the cocoon.

But soon you became familiar with the people and surroundings. It all became a part of you. You started forming your own ideas. You are a butterfly.

Educators Govern School Affairs

The school board members face many difficult decisions that arise in the school system. The solutions are worked out by the members. Picture 7. Mr. H. T. Webb Jr., Superintendent and Secretary; Gene H. Drye, Ted P. Furr, Charlie Pickler, Chairman; Dr. Keith Wolfe, Charles T. Barger, Jr., and Maurice Richardson.

Picture 1. Mr. Hauss enjoys dinner at the football banquet. Picture 2. Mrs. Almond takes a free throw while Bonnie Little waits for a rebound. Picture 3. Even while enjoying a cookie, Mrs. Morgan's mind is on her math classes. Picture 4. Mr. Webb stops to pose for a picture. Picture 5. Mrs. Weydell listens carefully as students and parents evaluate the Home Ec. department. Picture 6. Mr. Frazier demonstrates his poise and his famous grin.

Warren Hawkins
Principal
Ken Frazier
Assistant Principal
Alma Crowell
Secretary
Jeneece Smith
Guidance Counselor

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Language Arts Department

SUSAN ALMOND
English
TERRY BURLESON
English

MILDRED DEESE
English
French
KENNETH EDWARDS
English
NANCY GAMEWELL
English
HELEN HATFIELD
English

DIANNE HUDSON
English
RUTH KESLER
Spanish
LILLIAN MISENHEIMER
English

Math - Science Department

BETTY HATLEY
Algebra III
Trigonometry
Analytics

PAUL KLUTTZ
Algebra I
Pre-Algebra
Geometry

VERNON LENTZ
Consumer Math
Biology
JEAN MORGAN
Geometry
Algebra II
DOYLE SHAW
Biology
CHUCK SMITH
Chemistry
Physics

Vocational Department

DAVID WHITLEY
Textiles
JOHN MORRIS
Mechanical Drawing

SYBIL BROWN
Distributive Education
WALLACE BOURNE
Industrial Cooperative Training
TITUS WADDELL
Industrial Trades
Bricklaying

JOHNSIE McINTYRE
Family Living
Home Economics
IRENE WEYDELL
Consumer Science
Home Economics I & II

History Department

SHARON McKENZIE
Government
Western World
CHARLES SWANNER
Government
African-Asia
NELL WESTERLUND
American Problems
Goverm
Western World

Fine Arts Department

TOMMY HAUSS
Chorus
Orchestra Band
MARY SWANNER
Art

Athletics Department

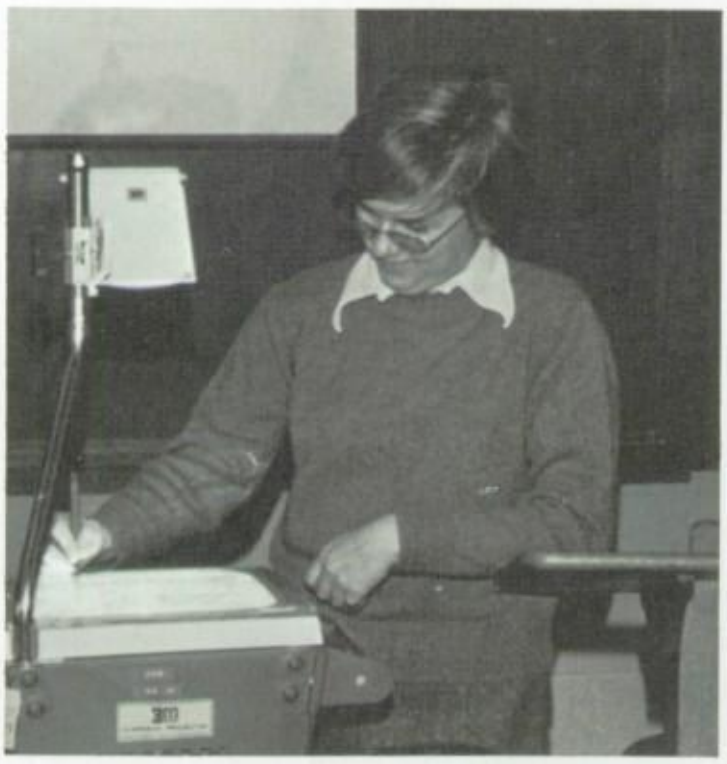
JO BOGLE
Girls' Physical Education
Consumer Math
GEORGE WHEELER
Boys' Physical Education

Business Department

DORIS GEHRING
Typing I
Bookkeeping
Business Math
GERALDINE CHRISCO
Typing II
Shorthand

MARTHA DAVIS
Librarian
ANN CHANDLER
Library Aide
AMY WOLF
Teachers' Aide
GLORIA BRYSON
Guidance Aide

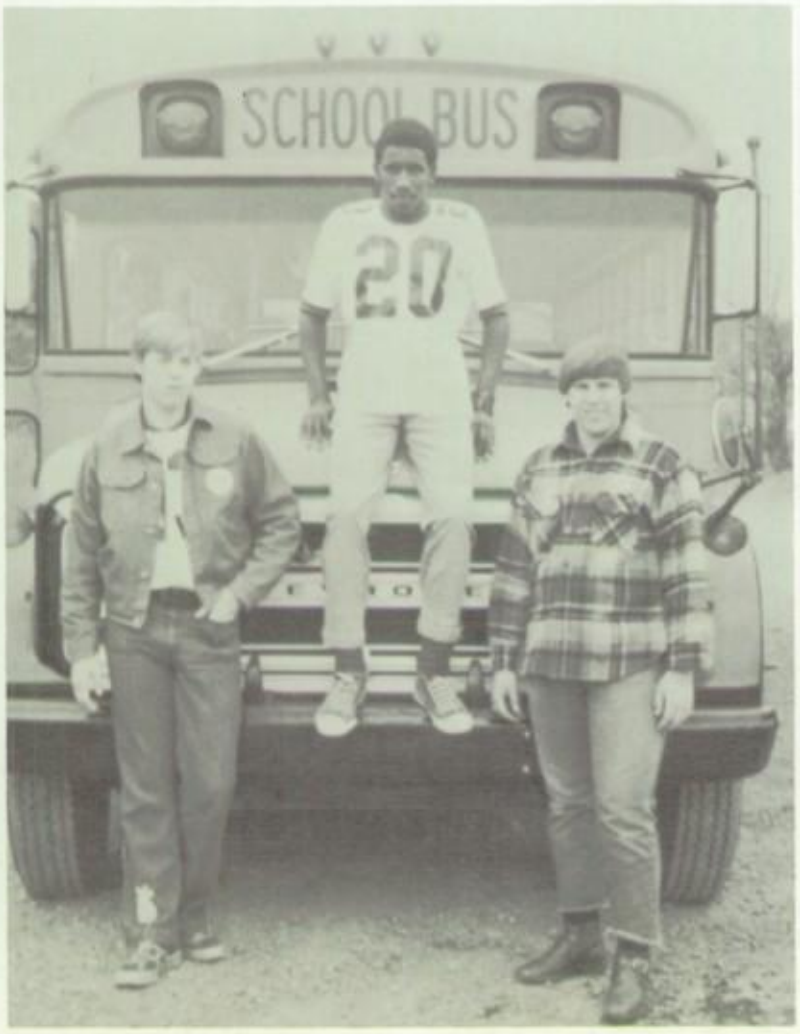
Miss Mauldin and Miss Goodson get practical experience in their student teaching



TRUDY BUNTING
PAULINE BURLESON
DELMA CONNER
HERMENA FORD

ESSIE HATLEY
MARGARET McLENDON
BERTHA OWENS

BOBBIE L. RIVERS
HENRY HARRIS
SALLY LILLY
BENNY WASHINGTON



The school bus drivers for this year are left to right Joe Alley, Bruce Davis, and Gary Gray. Mr. Kluttz is in charge of the bus drivers.

Service Staff

Sophomores

Jimmy Andrews
Cynthia Antion
Richard Ashcraft
Eddie Baldwin
Donna Barbee
Chuck Barger

Ray Barker
Pam Beasley
Mary Bell
Eddie Biles
Gene Biles
Vernon Blalock

Bobby Bogle
Kevin Boone
Ronnie Boysworth
Dale Brigham
Eddie Brigham
Lydia Brooks

Patsy Bryant
Ellen Bryson
Danny Buchanan
Pat Bunting
Roy Burge
Niven Burleson

Barbara Burris
Phyllis Burris
Mac Canon
Matt Carpenter
Glen Carroll
Lynn Chance

Jon Chance
Beverly Chandler
David Chastain
Karen Cheatham
Phyllis Christian
Anne Clark

Kenneth Clark
Miriam Clayton
Jan Cooke
Bobby Corne
Eddie Cranford
Debbie Craven

Spin

Gwen Crayton
Victor Cross
Sheila Curlee
Chris Davis
Dwight Davis
Eddie Davis

Garry Davis
Mike Davis
Pamela Davis
Ranee Davis
Sharon Davis
David Denning

Lennie Dennis
Mark Dry
Becky Drye
Gracie Drye
Phil Drye
Deborah Dunevant

Jimmy Edwards
Elisa Efird
Scott Eudy
Susan Eudy
Terry Eudy
John Faulkenberry

Virgie Flake
Larry Flowe
Keith Frazier
Mark Frazier
Dean Furr
Randy Furr

Sherrill Furr
Teresa Gaddy
Mark Gamewell
Harry Gantt
Lenora Garrison
Tony Gibson

Roger Green
Lisa Green
Karen Greene
Andy Griffin
Jane Gulledge
Dick Hairyes

Dusty Haithcock
Ricky Hamilton
Sandy Hamilton
Patty Harbers
Joey Harwood
Billy Hatley

Terry Hatley
Wilson Hauss
Glen Hawkins
John Hearne
Jerry Henderson
Tracy Hicks

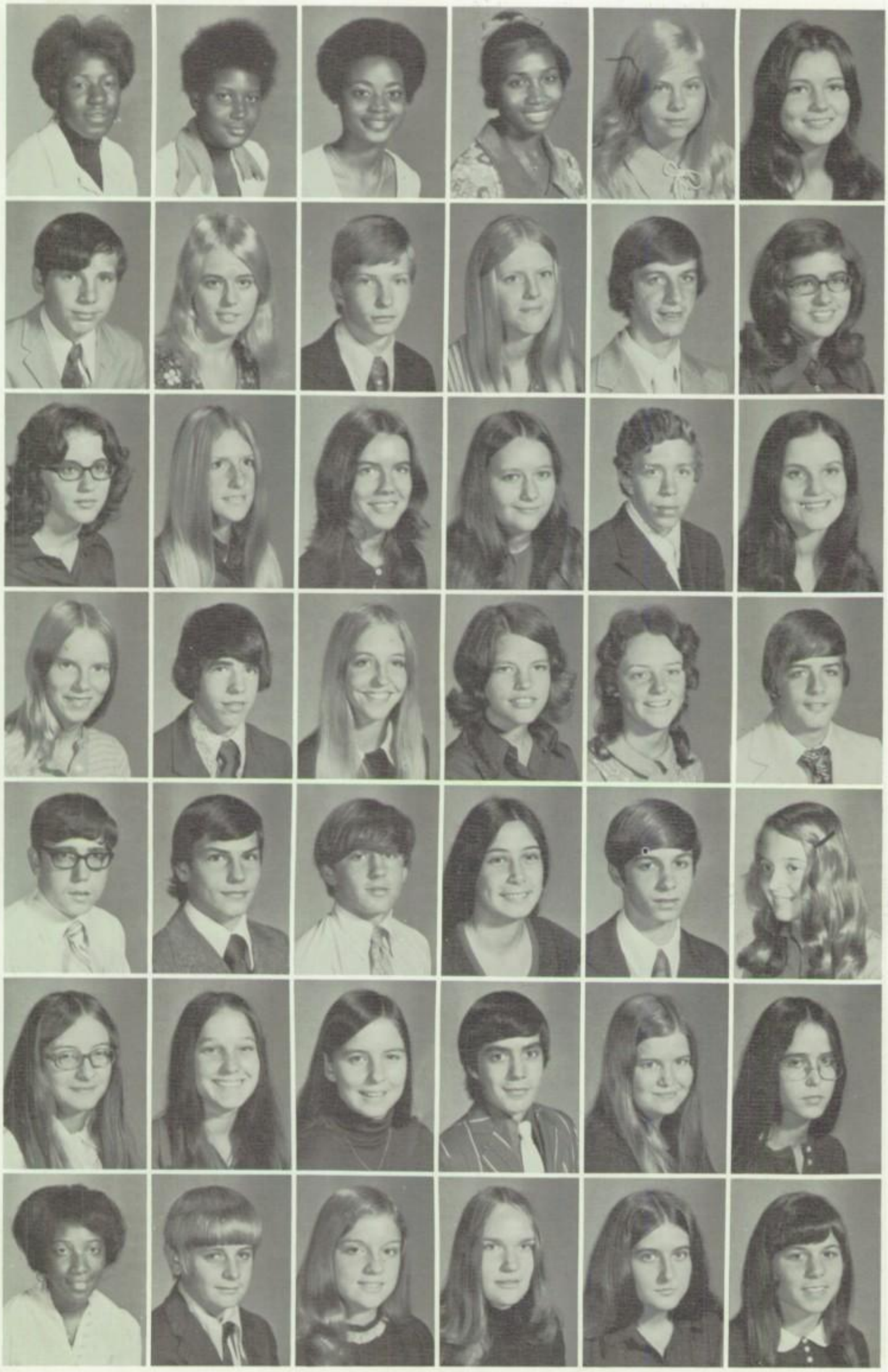
Sharon Hill
Debbie Hinson
Kathy Hinson
Billy Holt
Patty Holt
Brenda Hooker

Brenda Hopkins
Kenneth Hopkins
Roy Hunsucker
Donna Hurt
Renelia Hyatt
Paula Ingold

Sidney James
Alice Johnson
Stuart Jones
Debbie Kearns
Jeff Keener
Teresa Kimery

Doug Koehler
Frank Lambert
Gina Lambeth
Mike LaSalle
Shirley Layton
Donald Lee

Mike Lee
Sandra Lee
Richard Leslie
Tim Lewis
Katherine Liles
Phyllis Lilly



Rochelle Lilly
Margaret Lindsay
Linda Little
Mary Little
Sharon Lockridge
Lou Love

Barney Lowder
Debra Lowder
Doug Lowder
Jann Lowder
David Lowder
Karen Lowder

Monica Lowder
Terry Lowder
Pamela Madaris
Cindy Martin
Jimmy Mauldin
Deborah McDonald

Debbie McIntyre
John McIntyre
Lynn McIntyre
Teresa Montgomery
Debra Morgan
Bill Morgan

Michael Morris
Allan Morton
Roger Morton
Suzanne Mullinix
Mike Murray
Mary Nance

Roma Napier
Marlene Owens
Theresa Page
Walter Palmer
Laura Paschold
Brenda Pennington

Elaine Phifer
Kevin Plowman
Debbie Plyler
Debora Poplin
Kim Poplin
Melody Poplin

Randy Poplin
Richard Poplin
Terry Price
Lawrencette Reese
Eric Ritchie
Bobby Ritchie

Darrell Roberson
Teresa Roberson
Debra Ross
Lori Rusher
Robert Rushin
James Russell

Judy Shepherd
Linda Smith
Paula Smith
Ricky Smith
Sandra Smith
Carol Solomon

Sheila Souther
Tim Springer
George Staton
Natalie Stoker
Vickie Strickland
Tommy Surratt

Donny Swan
Phyllis Talbert
Gary Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Julie Trexlar
Ronald Troutman

Lisa Turbeville
Thomas Tysinger
Joy Ussery
James VanGordon
Sidney Vanhoy
Susan Varner

Marianne Vick
Tommy Watson
Kit Weemhoff
Lynn Whitehead
Cindy Whitley
Garry Whitley

Kristi Whitley
Butch Whitley
Tony Wilcallis
Kristi Wilhelm
Barbara Wilson
Pam Wise

Picture 1. Gene Biles reads a newspaper during a study hour. Picture 2. Pat Bunting listens attentively to a class discussion. Picture 3. Susan Eudy, Linda Little, Robert Rushin and Mike Lee relax for a few minutes. Picture 4. Lawrencette Reese and Teresa Roberson wonder what will be said next in Sophomore Council. Picture 5. Sophomores contribute to the new English curriculum.

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Juniors

Pamela Adkins
Cherrlyn Allen
Donald Allen
Joe Alley
Lydia Almond
Rosemary Almond

Sammy Almond
Lynn Barrier
Amy Beal
Johnny Bean
Butch Betts
Teresa Balckwell

Shelia Bost
Lynn Bowen
Voyn Bowen
Aisa Brown
Gary Brown
Sue Brown

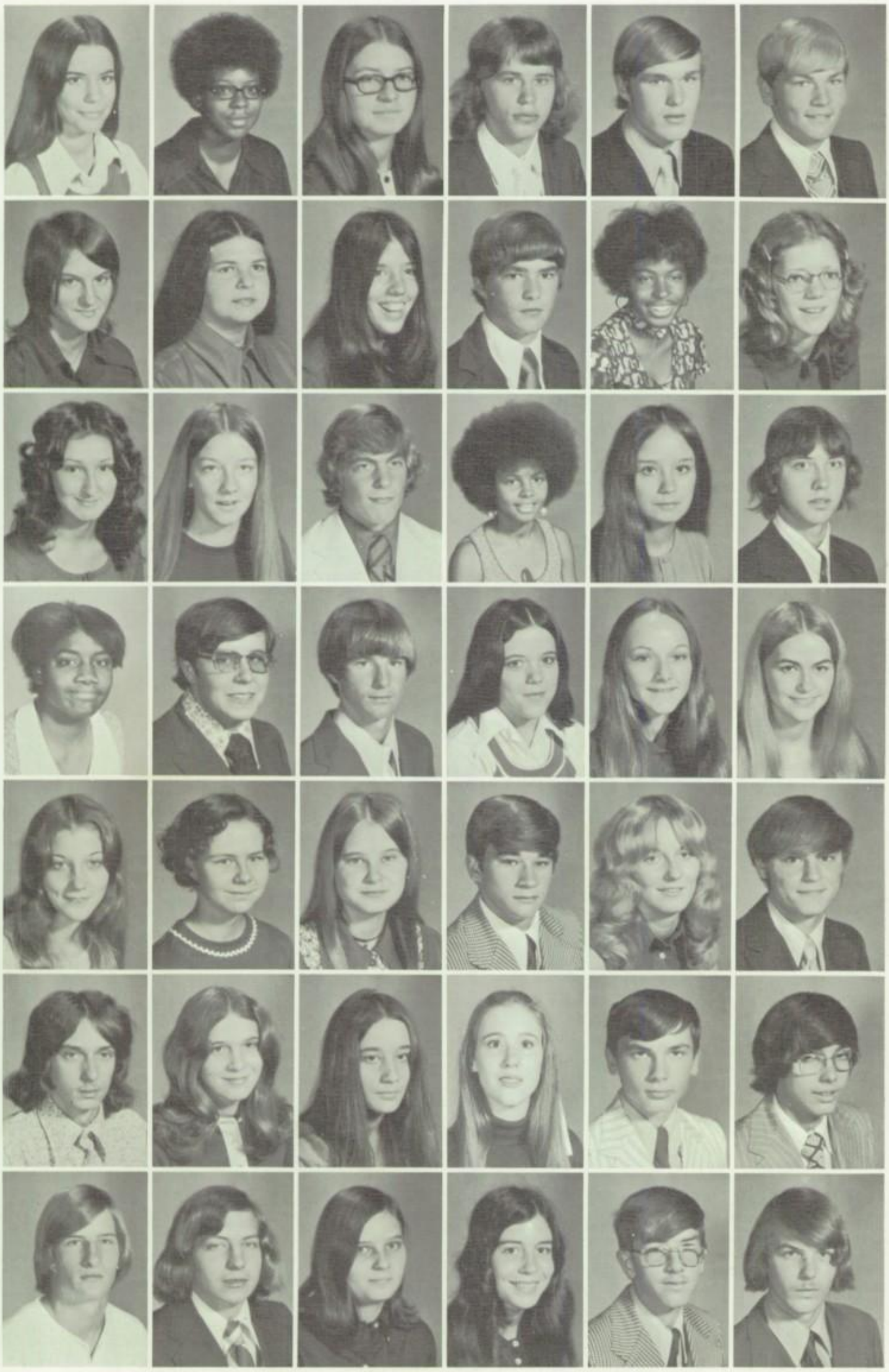
Cathy Brinson
Debbie Burris
Ricky Burris
Jimmy Cain
Barbara Carter
Bonnie Casteen

Kent Chandler
Buddy Clark
Robin Clark
Nita Clayton
Terry Colpitts
Marla Cooper

Donnie Cox
Carolyn Craig
Steve Crowell
Reggie Dailey
Arlesa Daniels
Mark Davis

Nancy Dennis
Gary Dick
Barbara Drye
Janet Drye
Angelina Dunevant
Frances Dyson

Emerge



Barbara Eddins
Fleta Edwards
Teresa Efird
David Eudy
John Eudy
Ronnie Eudy

Debra Eury
Carol Farmer
Becky Feltman
David Ferguson
Cynthia Flake
Debbie Flowe

Amie Fort
Gayle Floyd
John Frederick
Faye Freeman
Linda Frey
Eddie Furr

Renaee Gaddy
Chuck Gaskin
Randy Gibson
Lana Glover
Fran Greenlee
Jan Griffin

Betty Gulledge
Shelia Harley
Kathy Harper
Steve Harrington
Allison Harris
Steve Harris

Andy Harwood
Cathy Harwood
Cynthia Harwood
Melissa Hatfield
Jimmy Hathcock
Ricky Hatley

Sam Hearn
Tommy Hill
Linda C. Hinson
Linda J. Hinson
Mike Holt
Randy Holt

Kim Honeycutt
Veronica Hooker
John Horton
George Hoyle
Jenell Hudson
Johnny Hudson

Connie Huneycutt
Deborah Hyatt
Hal Ingram
Darrell Jackson
Bain Jones
Rhonda Justus

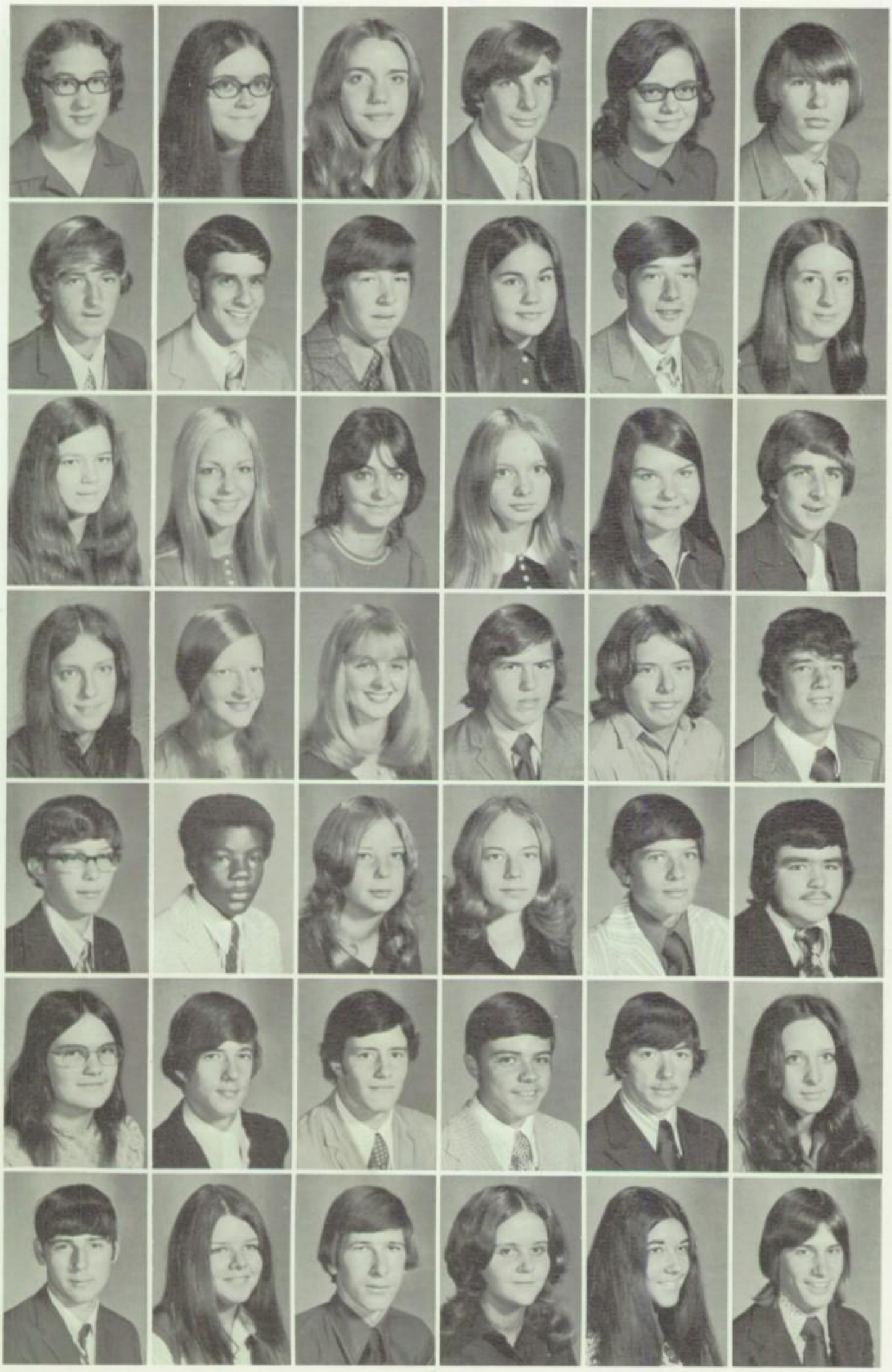
David Kelly
Jeffrey Kirk
Robin Kluttz
Steve Kluttz
Bess Knotts
Tom Knotts

Cathy Koehler
Gail Laton
Roger Layton
David Lee
Janet Lefler
Tim Lisk

Mona Little
Mark Lowder
Melinda Lowder
Michael Lowder
Rahn Lowder
Reggie Lowder

John McLawhorn
George McIntyre
Donnie Mann
Susan Mauldin
Thomas Maudlin
John Mauney

Chris Melton
Lynnie Mitchell
Melinda Moose
Melissa Moose
Gary Morgan
Renee Morgan



Gina Morris
Shirley Morris
Mary Jo Morton
Mike Morton
Sherry Morton
Jeff Nash

Kim Nash
Alan Newton
Chris Norris
Patty Oettinger
Danny Pearce
Susan Plyler

Bertha Polk
Carol Rabe
Betty Reynolds
Micki Richardson
Susan Ridenhour
Andy Ritchie

Mary Ann Ritchie
Lisa Roberts
Lisa Rogers
David Ross
Tim Rudolph
David Sanges

Harvin Sauls
John Scott
Mary Senter
Rita Shaver
Max Shoe
David Simpson

Kathy Slack
Dean Smith
Mike Smith
Lynn Snuggs
Danny Speight
Donna Speight

Eddie Starnes
Jo Ann Stevens
Robert Stoker
Susan Stoker
Debbie Suggs
Ricky Swarigen

Sandra Swaringen
Sandra Swink
Ricky Talbert
Sidney Talbert
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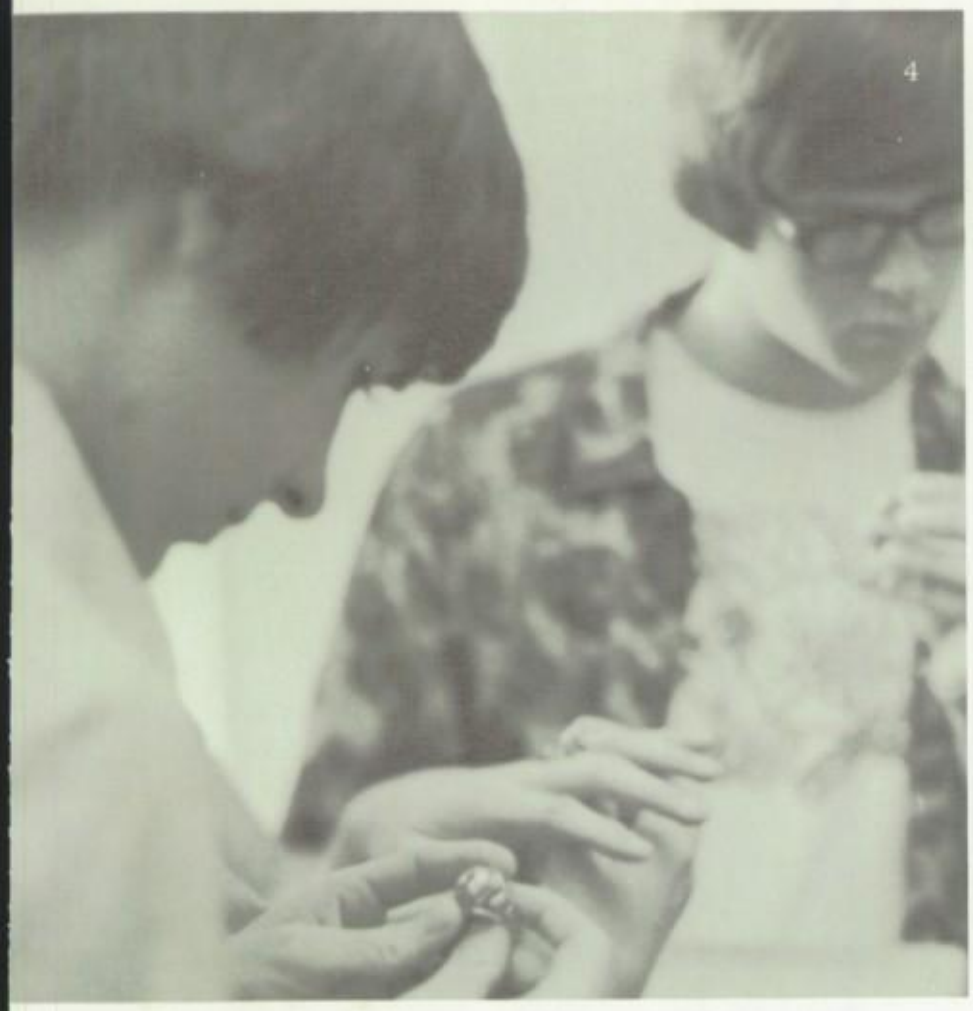
Chick Morris



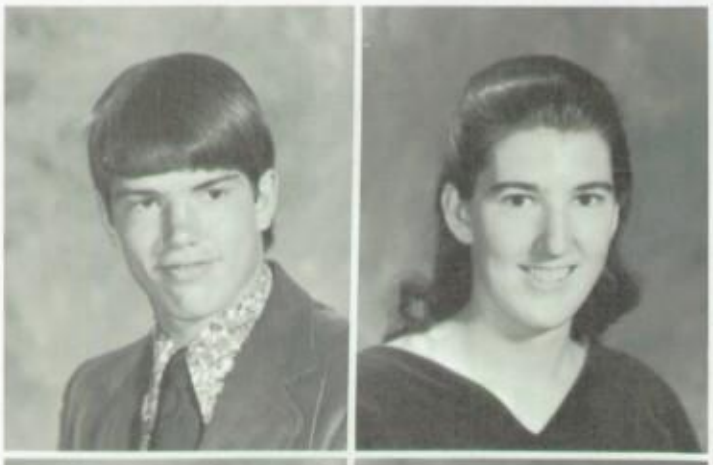
Pictures 1, 2, 7, and 8. Lunch periods are versatile; Juniors use them to eat, to study, to talk, and to relax. Picture 3. Donna Speight and Cherrlyn Allen, Junior cheerleaders prepare for a winning atheletic season. Picture 4. Arrival of class rings marks the halfway point in the busy junior year. Picture 5. Juniors watch classmates perform. Picture 6. Junior Class Council plans the Powder-Puff Football Game.

Seniors

DAVID ADAMS
JACKIE ALMOND
ROBERT ANTION
KEN ASHCRAFT

MARIE AUTON
MONICA BALDWIN
SHEILA BARBEE
JOHN BAUGH

RUSTY BEAMAN
SUSAN BOYSWORTH
EDWARD BRINSON
RENE BROWN



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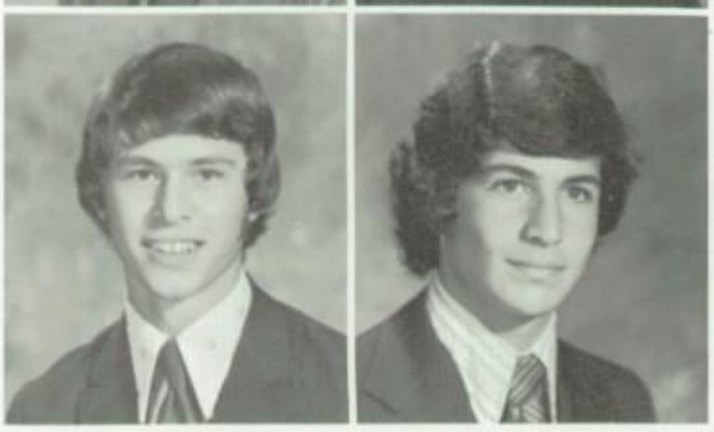
DEBRA BRYSON



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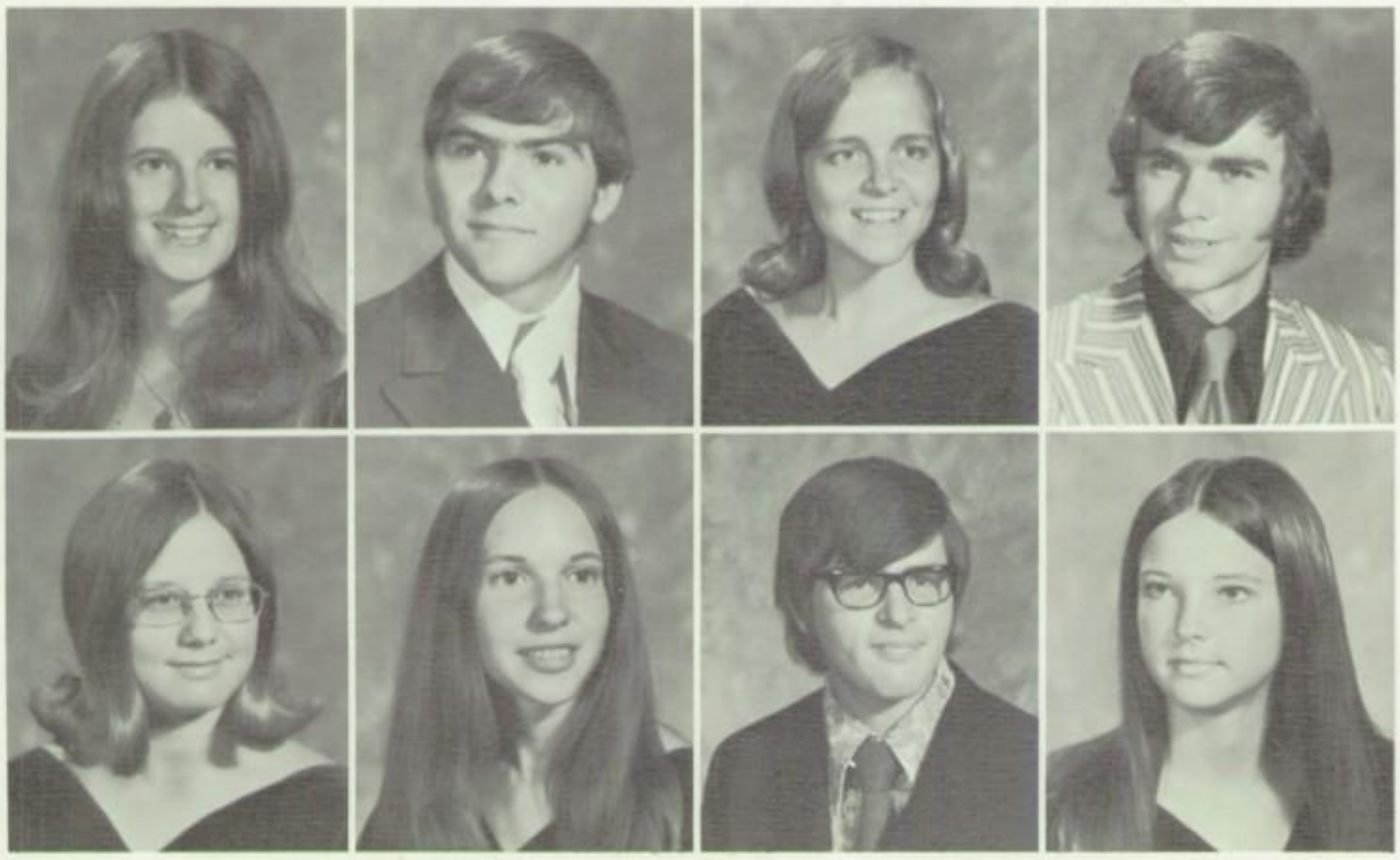
JEFF BURLESON

Seniors Converse.

Wing



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EDDIE BURRIS
SARAH BURRIS
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KATIE CAUBLE
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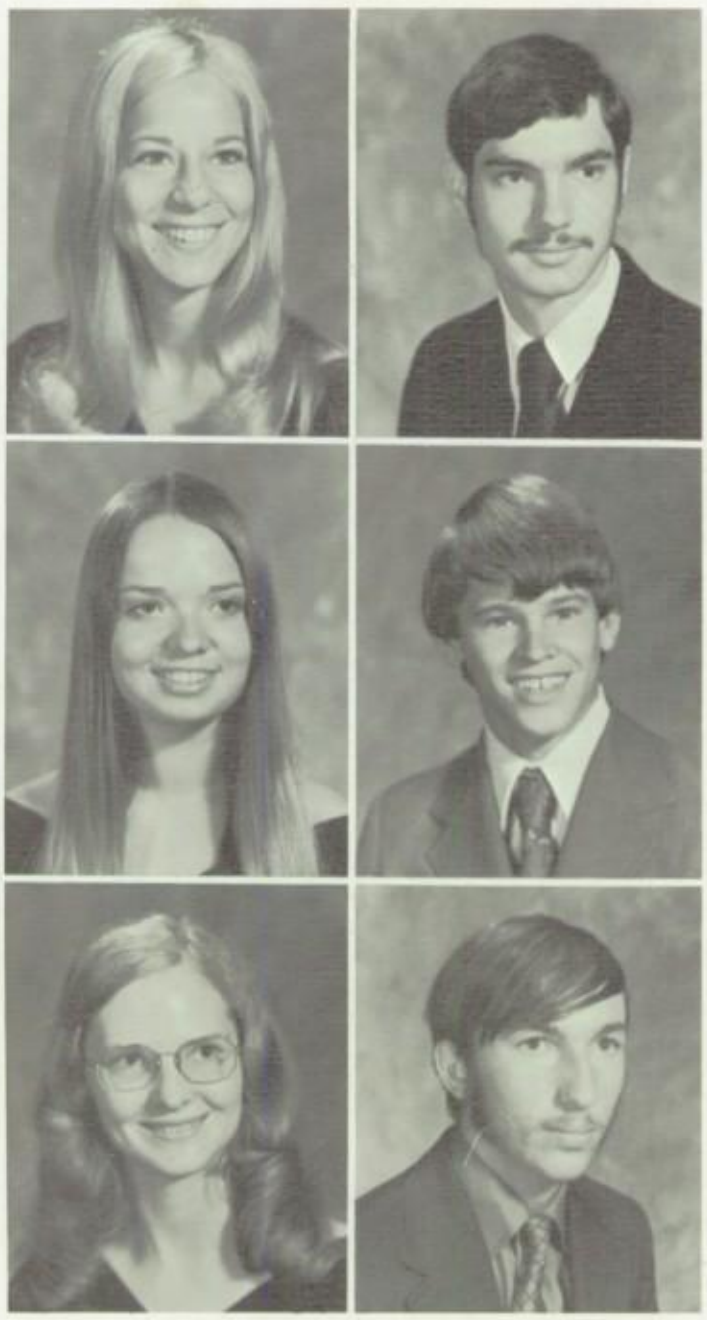
CATHY CHEATHAM

Sondra Moses fills out forms for senior pictures during homeroom.



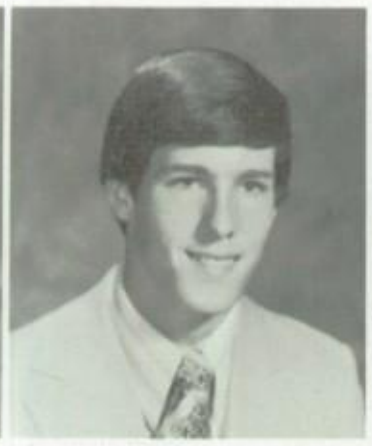
CAROL CLINE
RANDY COLE

ROBIN COLLINGWOOD
CHARLES COOPER

MELITA CORRIHER
MIKE CRANFORD

Seniors cheer the Bulldogs on to victory.

TERRIE DAUGHERTY



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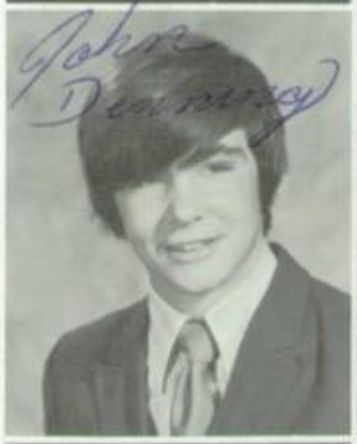
PAT DAVIS

RICKY DAVIS

SERETHA DAVIS

AARON DEESE



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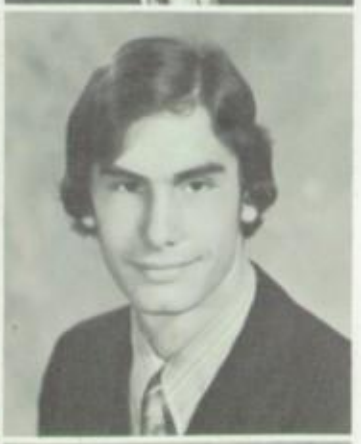
SUSAN DOBY

IRELOU EASLEY



BUDDY EFIRD

MARY EMMONS

RANDY EUDY
STEVE EUDY

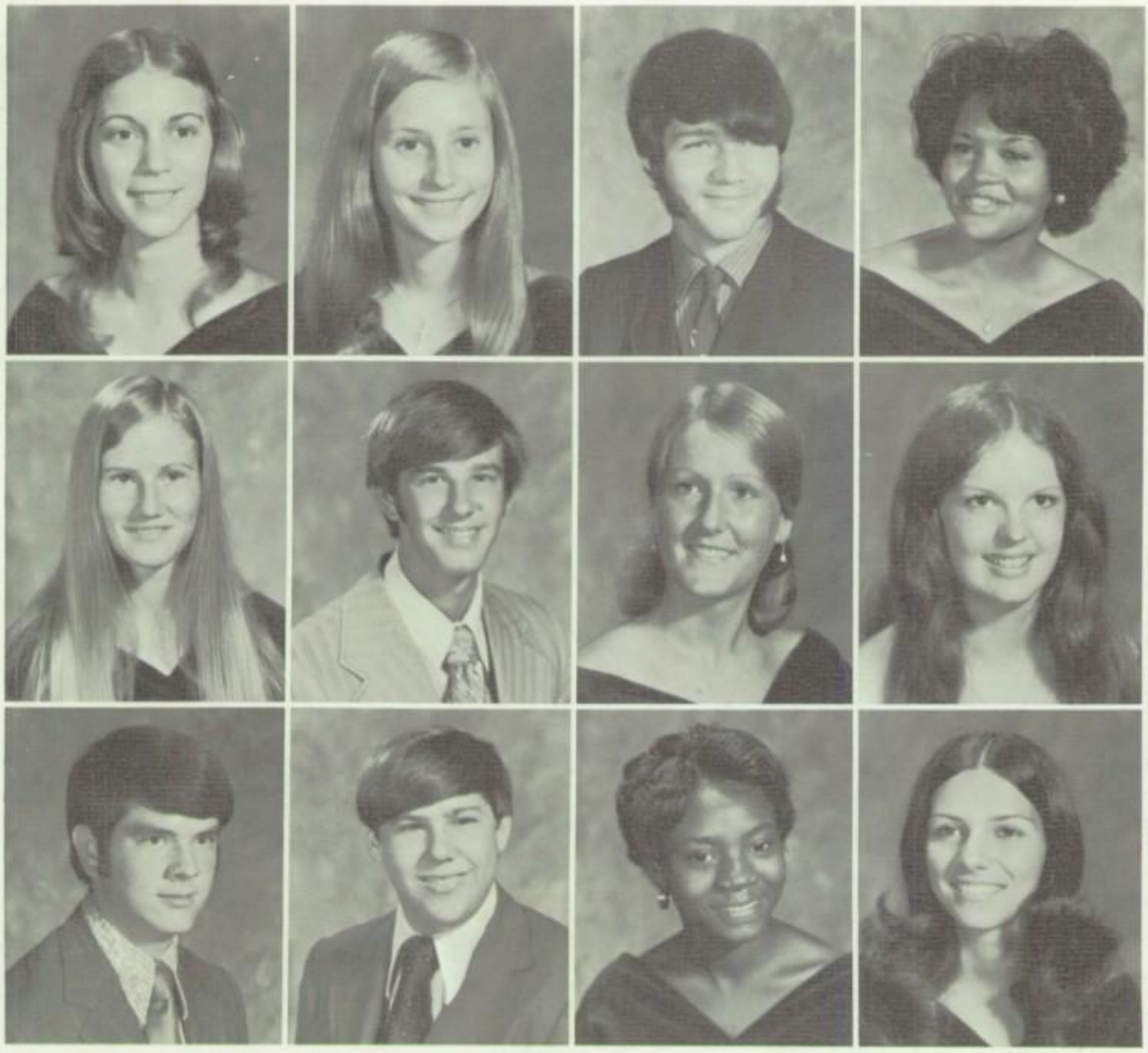
LESTER EVANS

STEVE FARMER

SUSAN FARMER

SAMMY FERGUSON

JUNE FISHER



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JEFF FRICK
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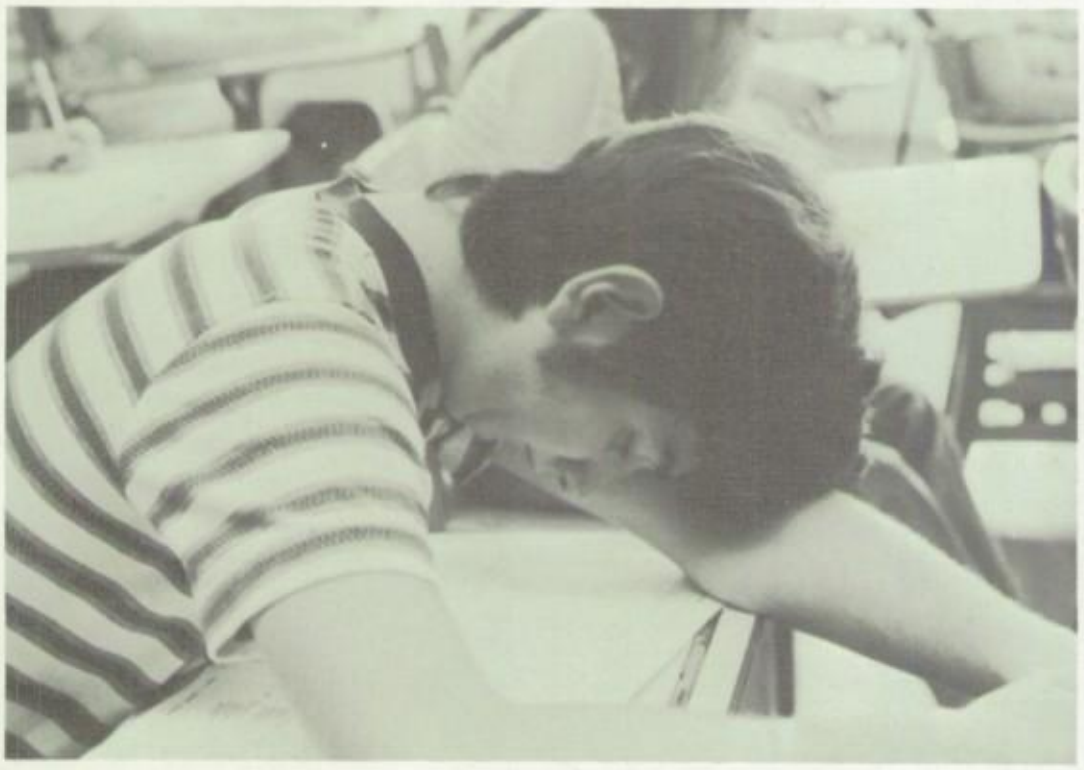

Time for a rest.

JOANNE HARBERS

MYRON HARRINGTON

BUDDY HARRIS
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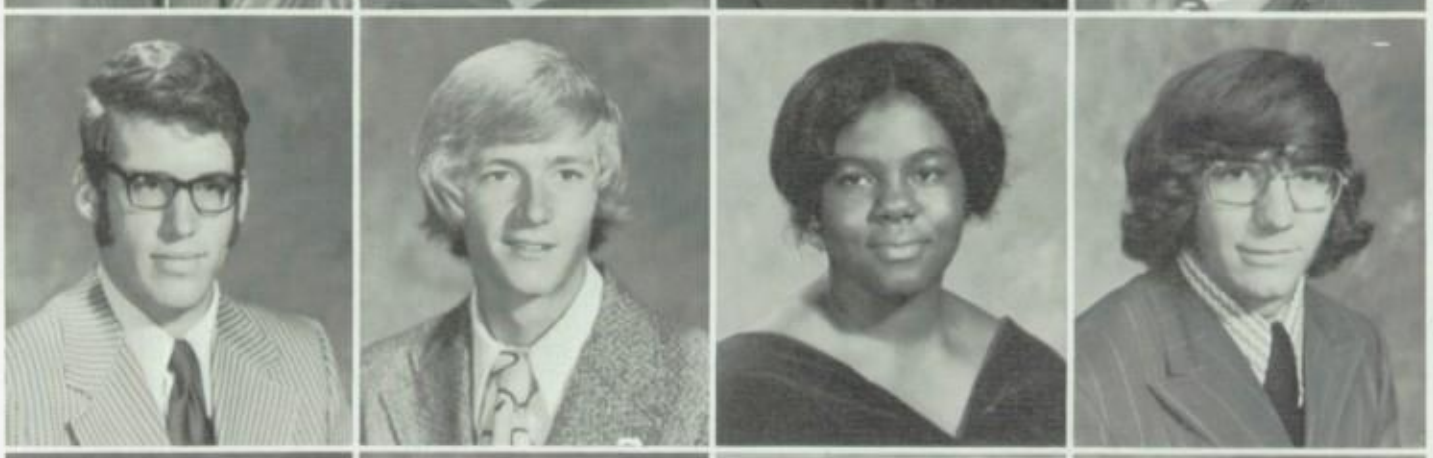
PAM HATLEY

LEONARD HAWKINS
JIMMY HESLEY
BELMA HILL
ROBBY HILL



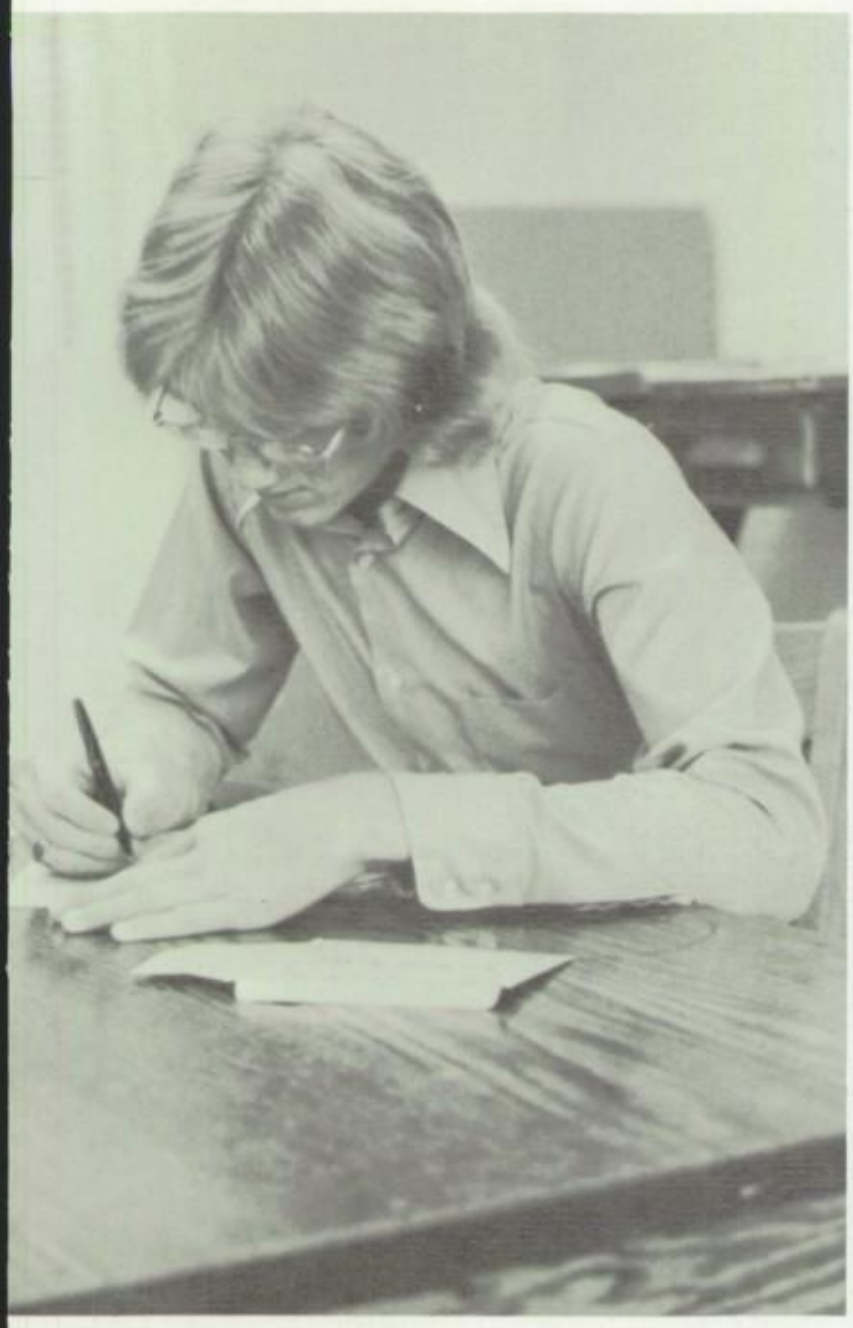
BERNIE HOLT
JANICE HOOKER
PATSY HOWELL
RANDY HUDSON

PHIL HUNEYCUTT

SUSAN HUNEYCUTT

Pat Davis keeps busy during homeroom.

Roger Morton fills out one of the many forms that seniors are faced with.



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MARLA KING

ANTONIA LAMBETH
TOM LaSALLE

RODNEY LEE
BRENETTE LILLY

GAYZELLE LILLY
BONNIE LITTLE
FRANCES LONG
GAIL LOWDER

JANICE LOWDER
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BILLY MARSHALL

JANET MILLER
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ELLEN MORROW
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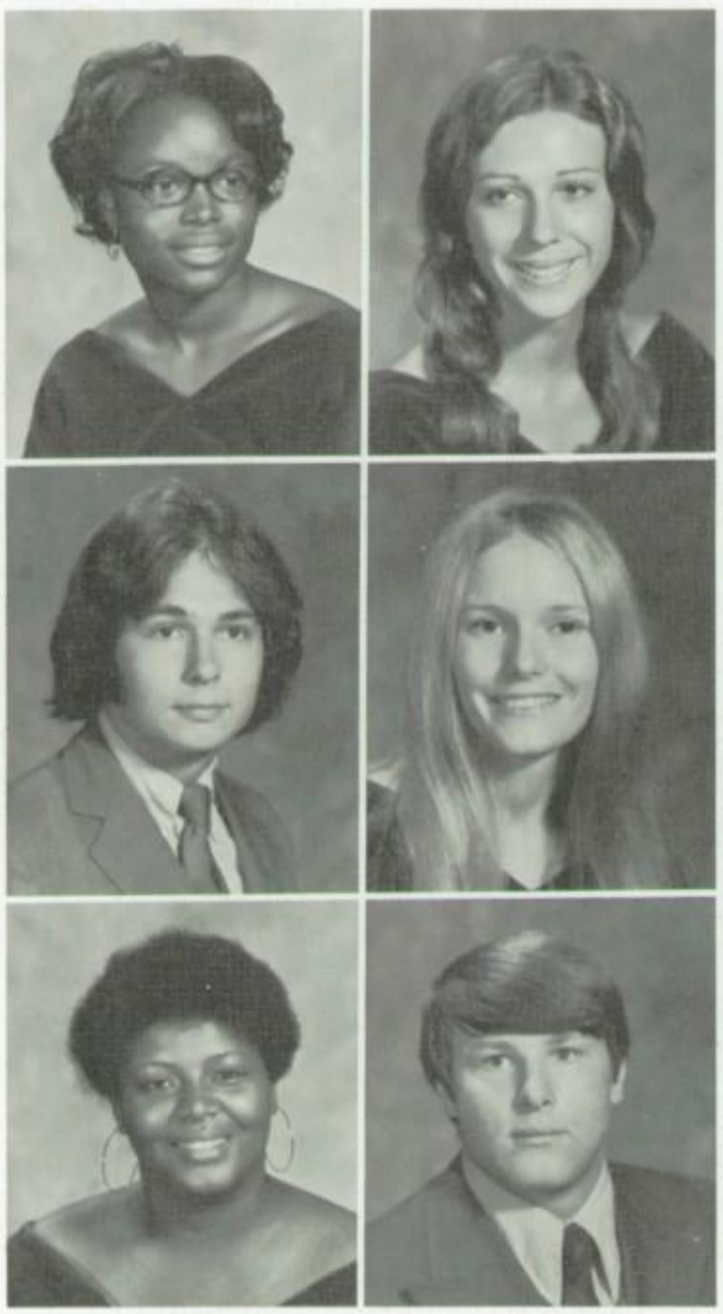

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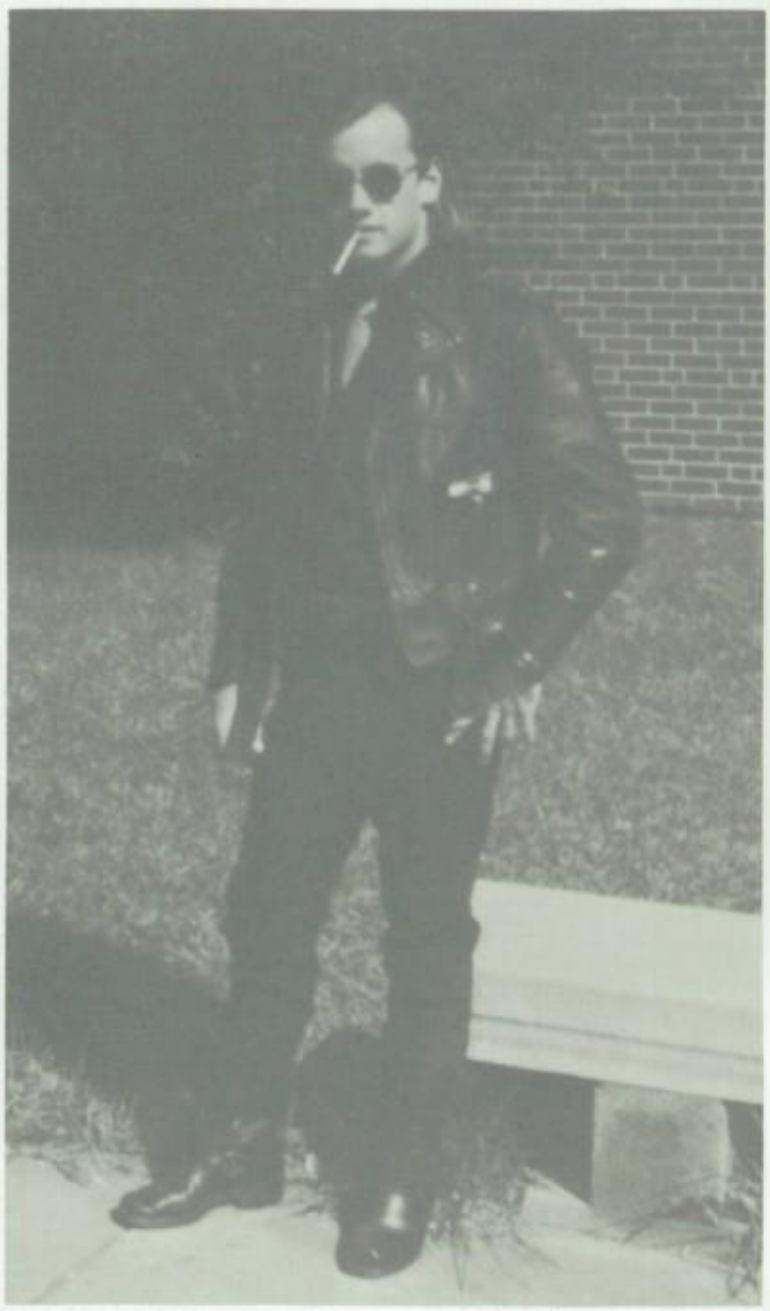
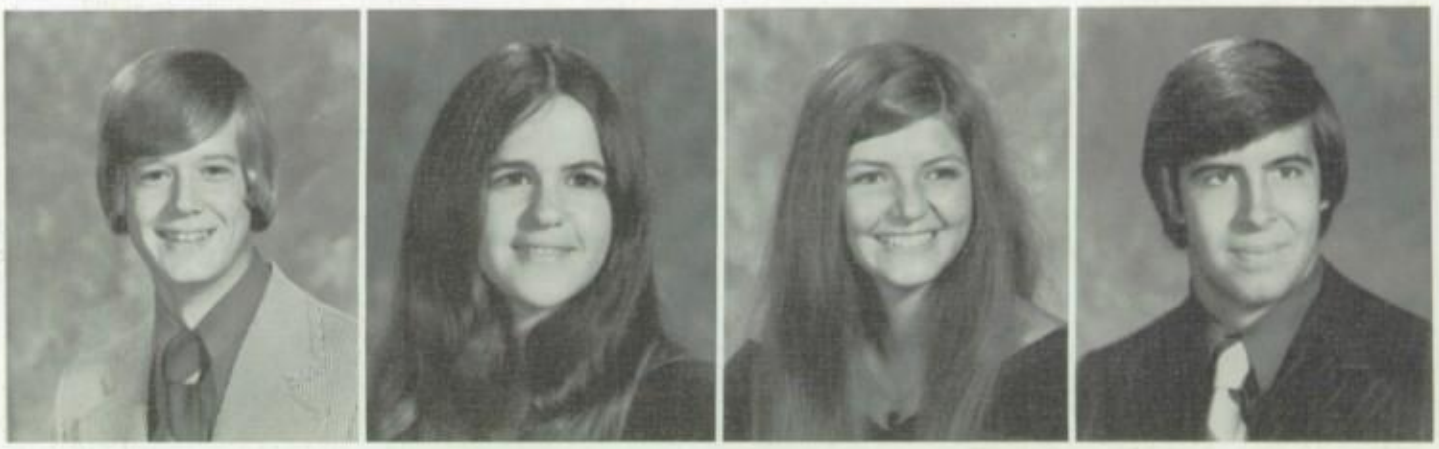


Rodney Russell participates in "Greaser Day".



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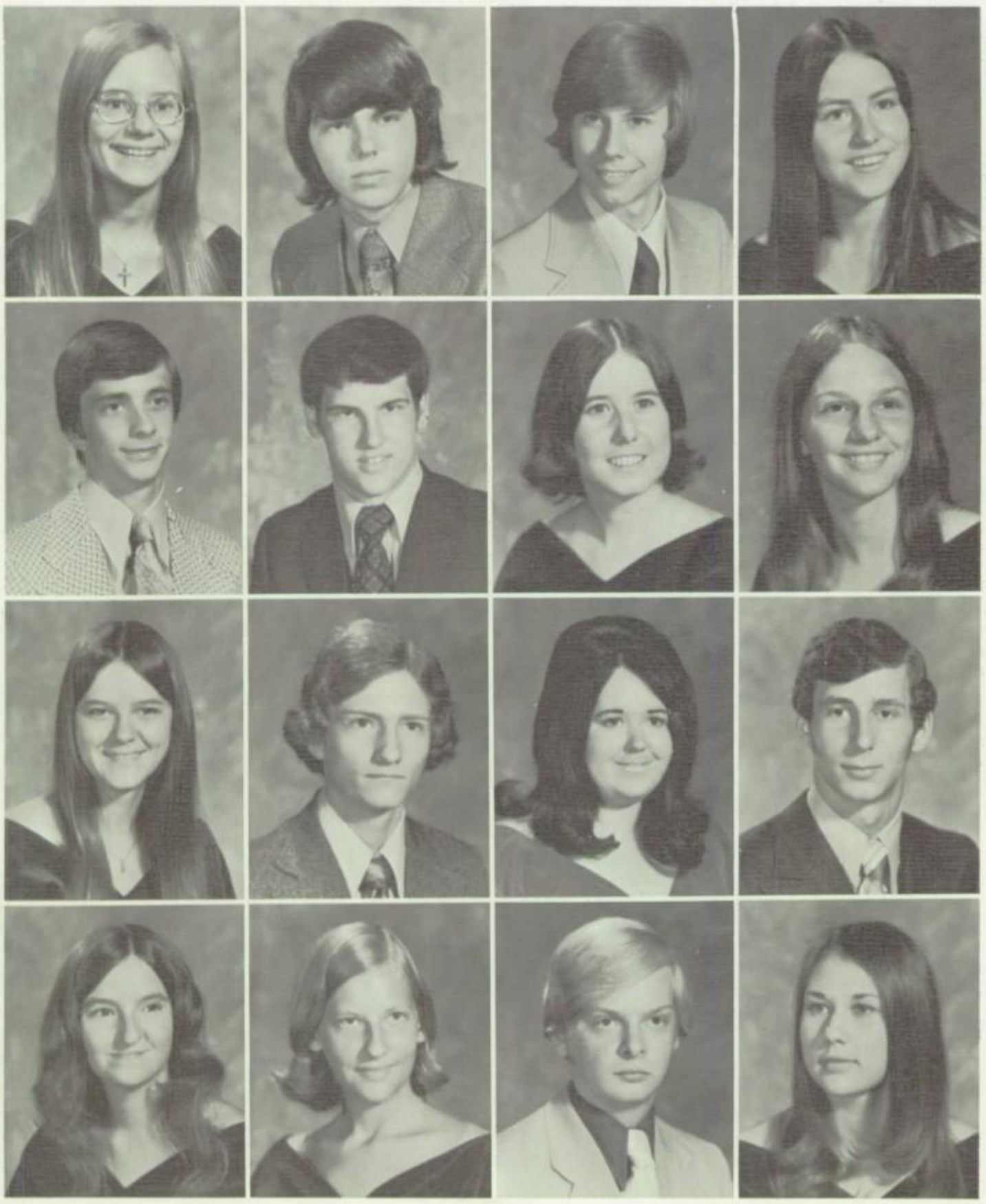
KATHIE NEEL
DEBBIE NEWTON
CURTIS PASCHOLD

Connie McDonald hurries to finish her paper on time.

BRENDA PATTERSON



NONA PEASE
WORTH PEGRAM
MIKE PELT
DEBBIE PENFIELD

BRAD PERRY
MARK PHIFER
KATHY PLOWMAN
SANDRA POLLARD

CONNIE POPLIN
DEWEY PRESLAR
TERESA RABON
JEFF REDWINE

JANET RITCHIE
KAYE ROBERTS
ROBERT ROGERS
CINDY RUMMAGE

Dewey Preslar thinks to himself.

BRENDA RUSSELL
JEAN RUSSELL
JOE RUSSELL

RODNEY RUSSELL
SUSAN SANDERSON
BEVERLY SANGES

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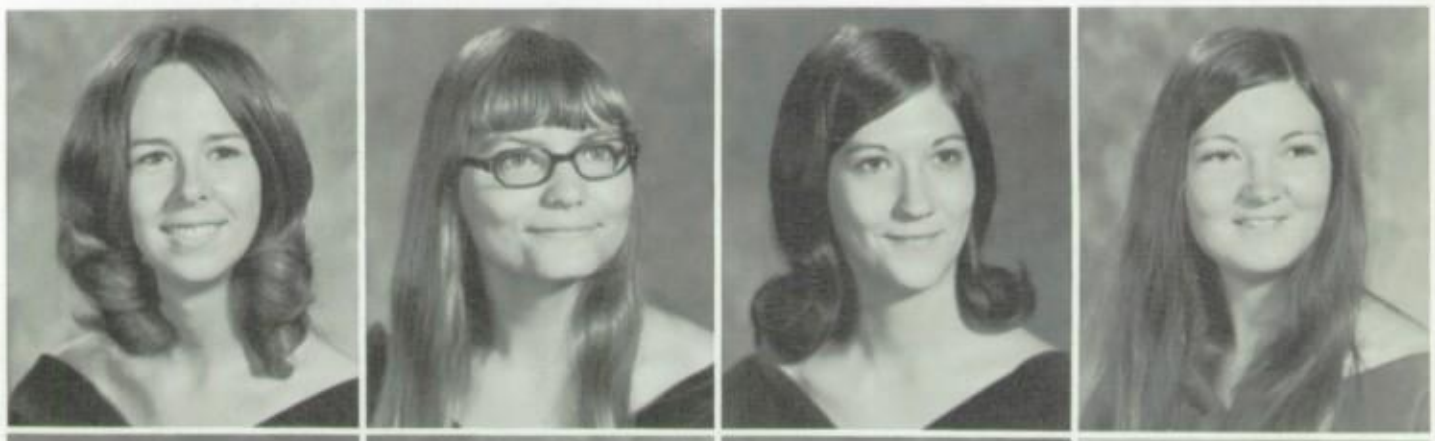
JANA SIDES



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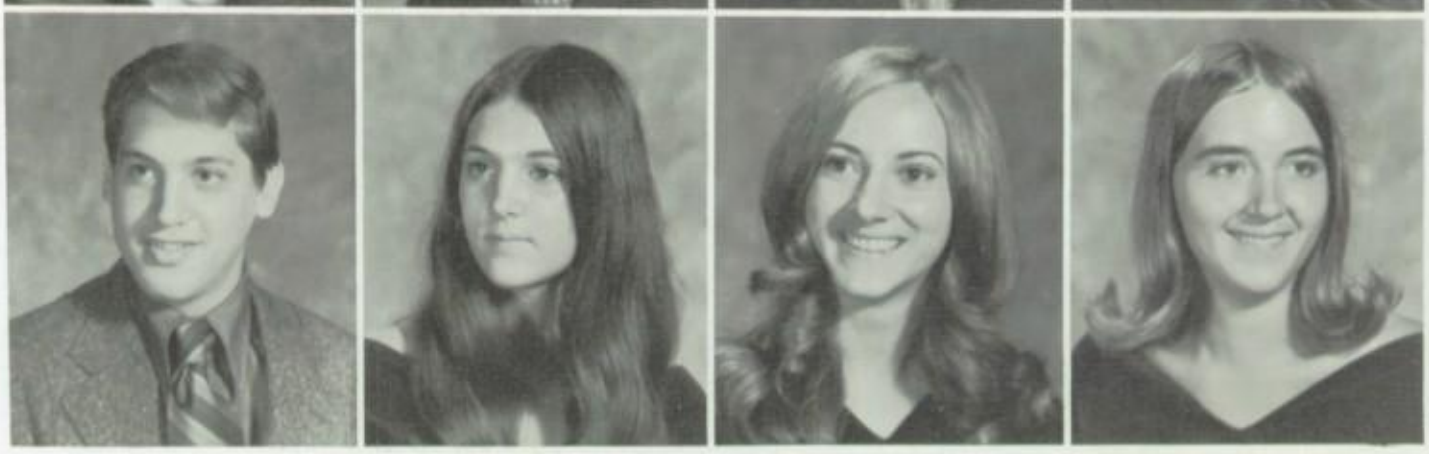

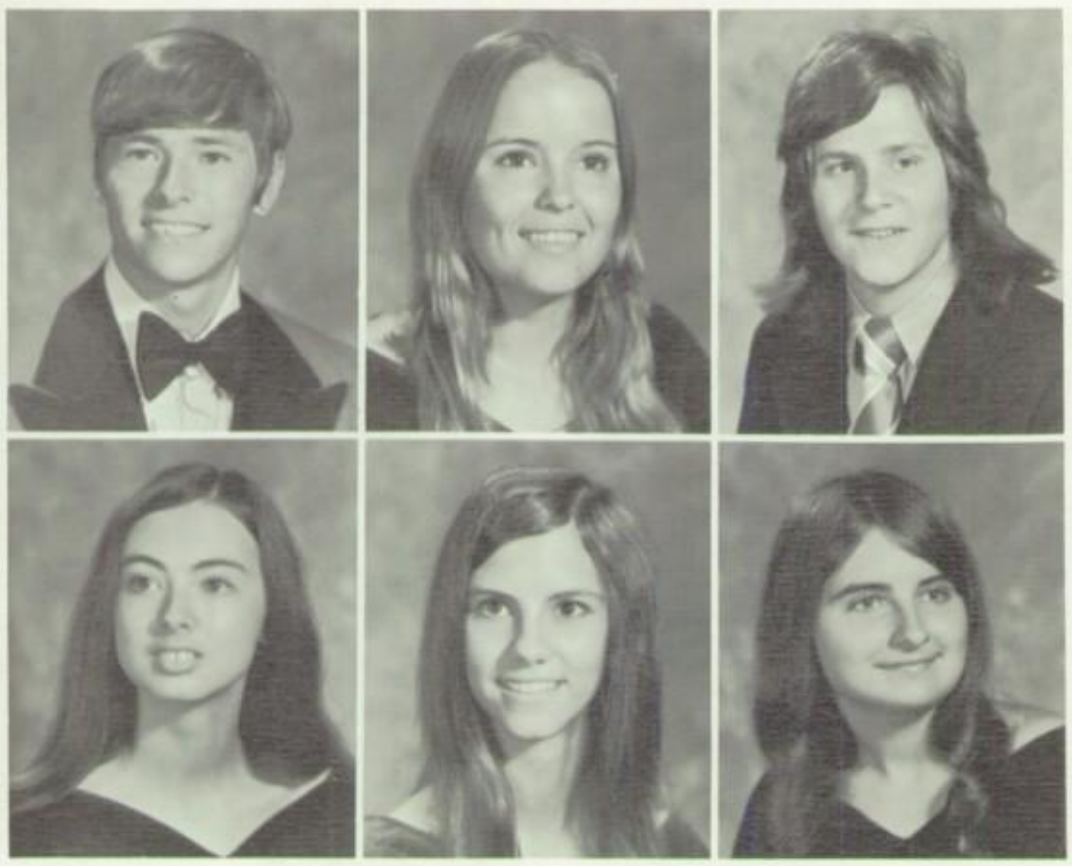

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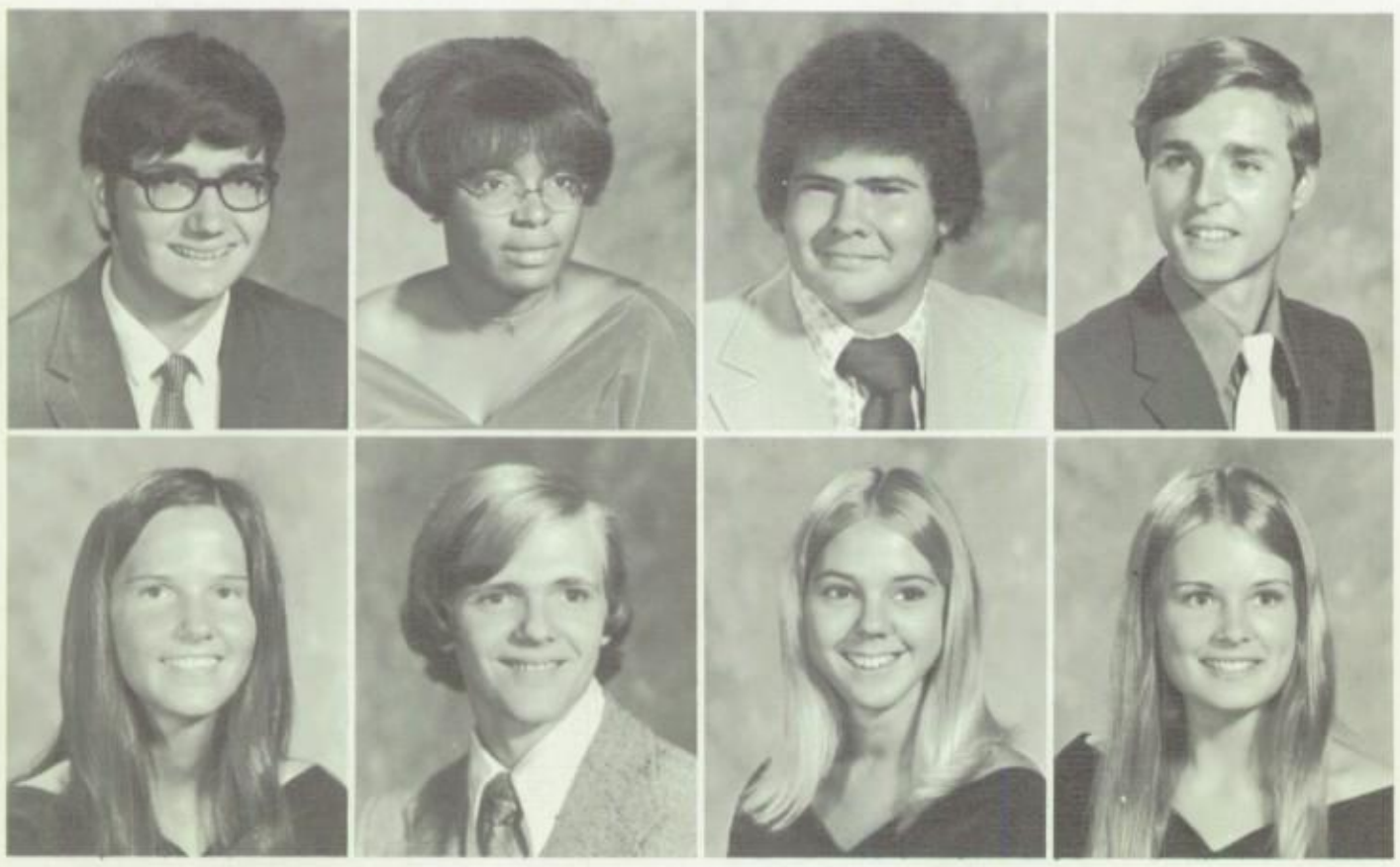

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ROSALIND TILLMAN
JACKIE TUCKER
ROGER TURBEVILLE

JOYCE VANHOY
WARREN VANHOY
DONNA WALSER
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Buddy Efird enjoys a good joke at lunch with his friends.

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BILLY WHITLEY
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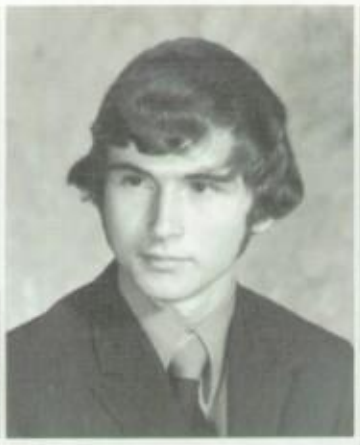
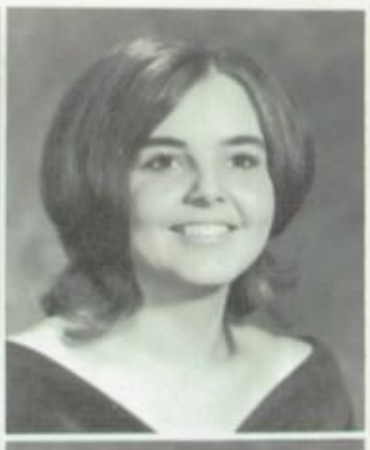
GAIL WILKINSON





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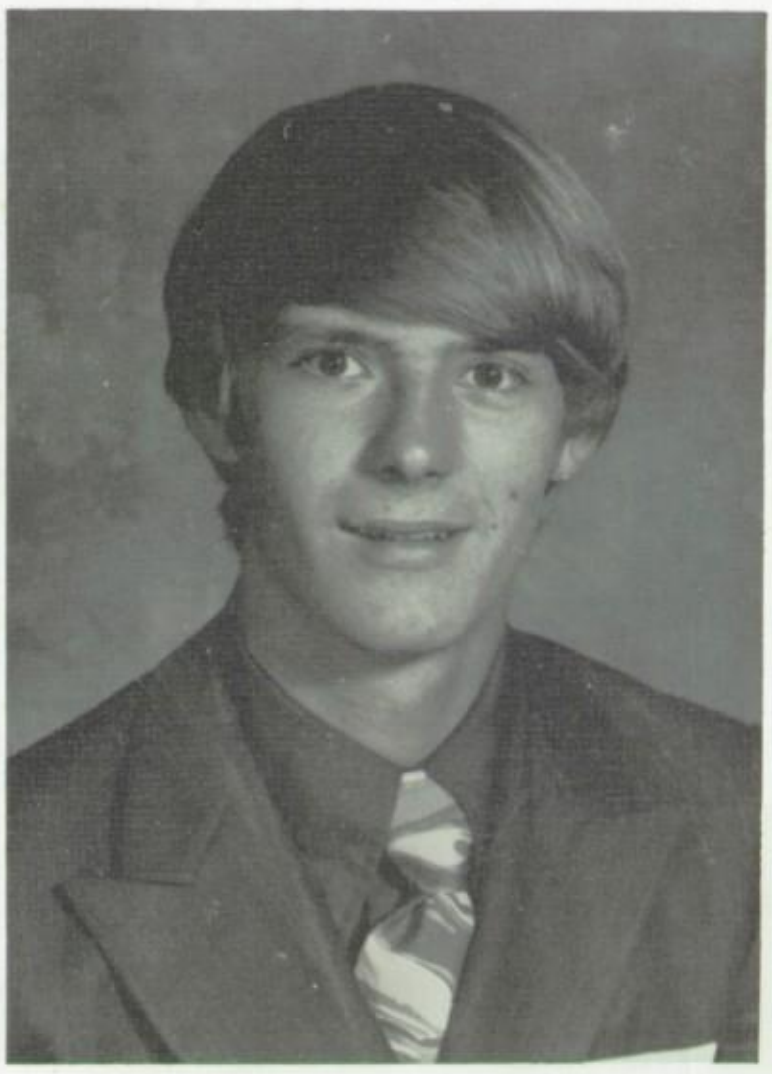

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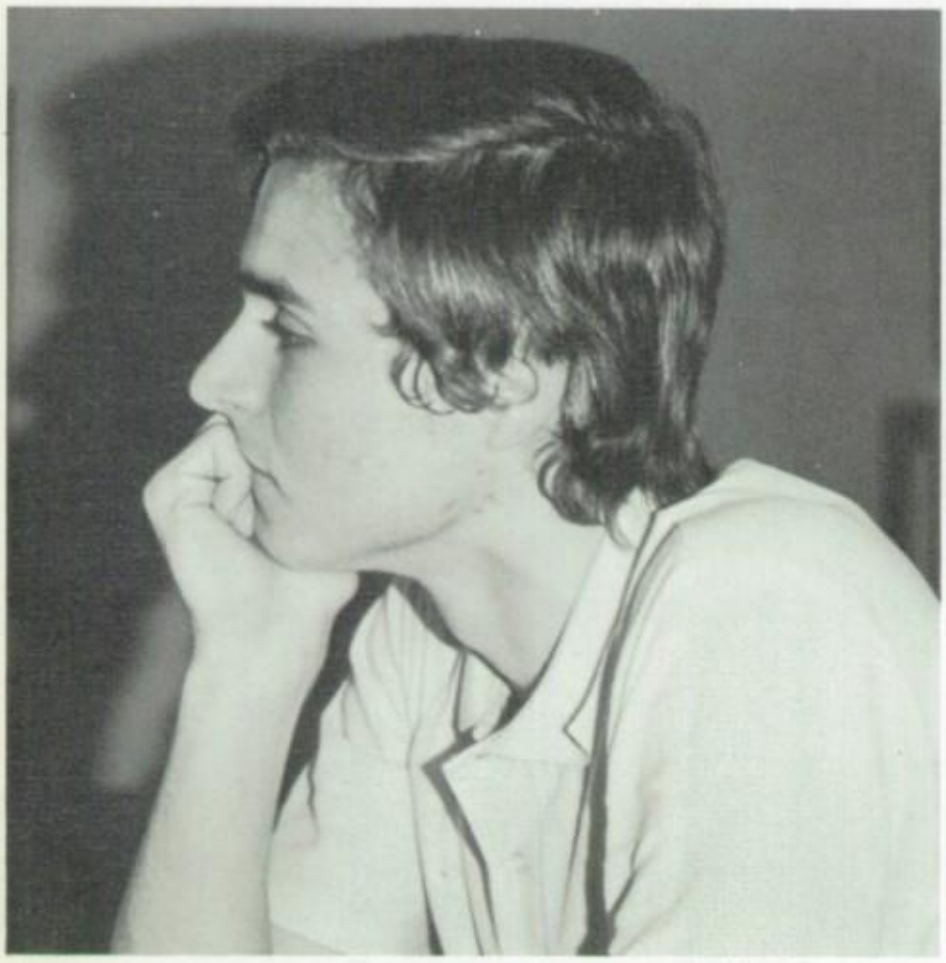


-I think the most valuable thing I've learned since summer is that I have to have more patience. You need so much of it in everything.

-I feel too old to be in high school. I feel like I've been here for 24 years.

-I'm excited about going away to college and getting away to have some fun.

-This year I've learned to accept people with more willingness.

- don't feel like any age, because I don't fit the characteristics I associate with that age.

-I'm excited about football season next year and being a leader as a senior.

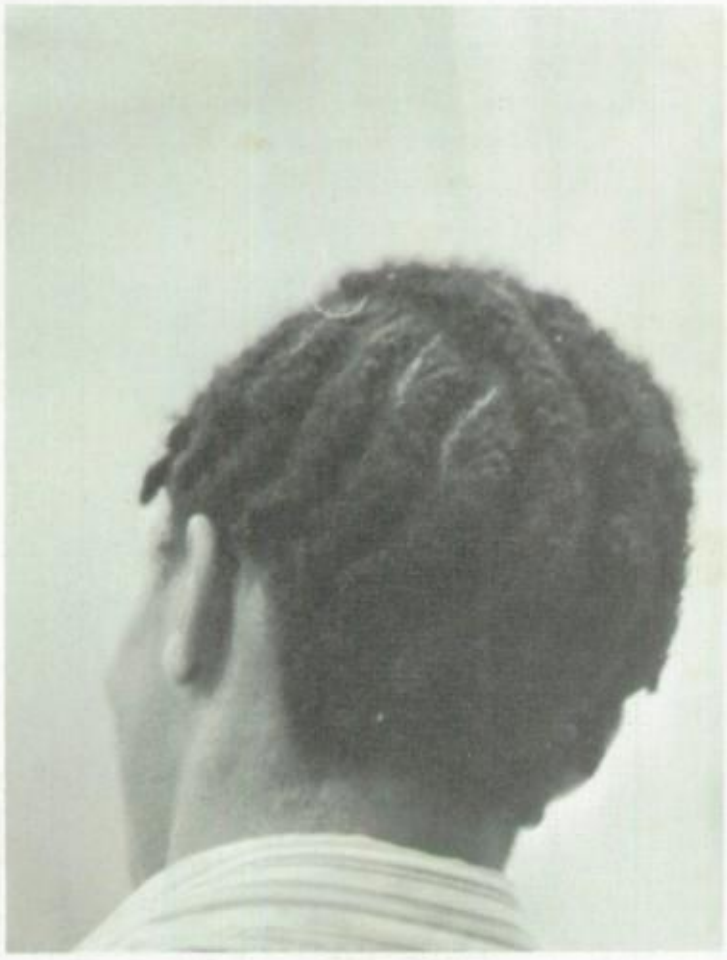
-I know that once I get out of high school that I'll never come home again. I'll only be a visitor in my house. From now on I have to make my own home.

-I'm worried about my next two years in high school. I'm worried about grades and trying to get into college.

-I feel like someone just starting high school. I also change age with moods. When I'm depressed, I feel small, when I'm sure of myself I feel older.

-I'm excited about getting away from this town that I've lived in for eighteen years and finding something different.

This year's fashion seemed to take a turn for the '40's - baggies, platforms for men and women, garish fingernails, and pleated skirts. But even though these were the "in" things in New York at ASHS fashion was still based on the old cliche' "anything goes". Blue jeans to mini-skirts were still popular. On the whole everyone dressed to suit himself.



-I don't think people care what you wear anymore. You can go anywhere, and you don't have to worry about what you have on.

-I don't care about fashion. Clothes are functional. They're not supposed to be beautiful.

-It's too much of a problem to figure out what to wear each day. That's why I wear blue jeans.

-I do not like to wear pants to school, because I think a girl looks more feminine in a dress.

-I don't like to be sloppy, but I wear pants, because I can stretch when I'm taking a test, and I don't have to worry about walking up steps.

-Albemarle is the slowest place to catch on to fashion. People are influenced by others a great deal around here. People do or wear things in groups.

First In US History
18 Year Olds Vote

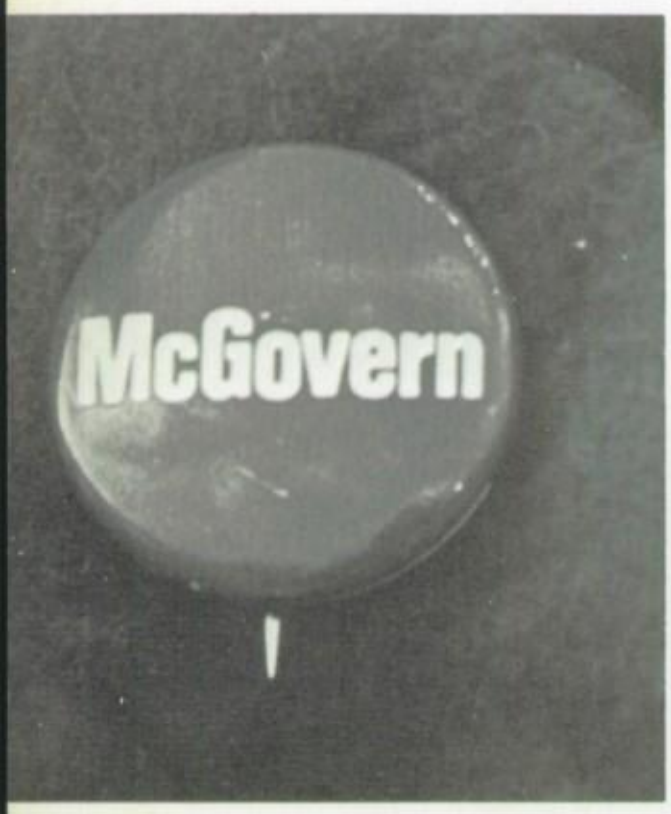
-It's good and bad. If guys have to fight, they should be able to vote. Young people know more about politics and are more capable, but some eighteen year olds are not mature enough.

-They have the right to vote. They're old enough to take the responsibility of making decisions for their country.

-I think politicians sometimes try to get the favor of eighteen year olds by pushing liberal ideas hoping the young people will back their party.

N. C. Elects
Republican Governor

-The political scene in North Carolina has greatly improved. Everyone must admit that a more equal representation of the two parties will provide a more effective government.



Gunfire Fades In S. Vietnam After Surge Of Late Fighting
Cheerful Noises Of Peace Ring Throughout Carolinas
Nixon Announces Cease-Fire Formal Signing Set Saturday
Saigon Says Cease-Fire Taking Hold
PEACE
A Frustrated America Leaves The War With Doubt Where There Was Confidence

Jan. 23, 1973 — Vietnam Peace Announced

-It'll last if we can get both countries, North and South, to lose their district for each other and settle their problems. I hope Thieu doesn't tighten up his control in his country to cause a rebellion that would give the Communists a better chance. If there can be more trust, there can be peace.

-I'm apprehensive about the peace treaty. I think it's come closer to settling things than anything else.

-I think there will be a big depression, because a lot of people will be out of jobs.

-It will be over for the Americans, but not for the Vietnamese.

-I think the law should be for three months, because after three months the fetus begins to look like a human.

-I think it's terrible. Any abortion is terrible.

Abortion Laws Liberalized

-I think the laws should stand as they are. The girl should know the consequences before she gets involved.

-Well, I don't think anyone should be able to get an abortion just because of some mistakes or because they were lazy, but in cases of rape or harm to child or mother, then by all means. But it must be looked at in another way---What future does an unwanted child have?

Bug Planted in Political Headquarters

Wallace Shot During Campaign

Ex-Presidents Johnson, Truman Taken by Death

Nixon Heads Up Another Four Years

-I don't think Nixon will be as good as he was the last time. His administration is degenerating. He tries to make everything sound better than it really is.

-You don't really know if McGovern was that radical. You don't know what Congress would have done to his ideas. He kind of scared me. His ideas were to wild.

Sunday afternoon, January 7, the snow began falling. By Sunday night the students of ASHS suspected school would not be held. On Monday seven and one-half inches of sleet and snow had fallen, and every school except one in the state of North Carolina closed its doors. Because of layers of ice covering the snow, the doors remained closed for five days. January 7-14 was a week filled with snowball fights, bonfires, sled races, bundled-up people, and snow tires.

-I was sick when it snowed. One day I looked out my window, and I wanted to get out and play in the snow so bad.

-I loved the snow, because I like wintertime. When it's winter, nature is at its best, like a pregnant woman.

-I liked it for a day or so, but after a while it gets on your mind. You can't go anywhere, and you can't play golf.

-The snow felt clean and good.

-Snow makes the earth beautiful, it covers all the trash and blackness of winter and makes everything pure and white.

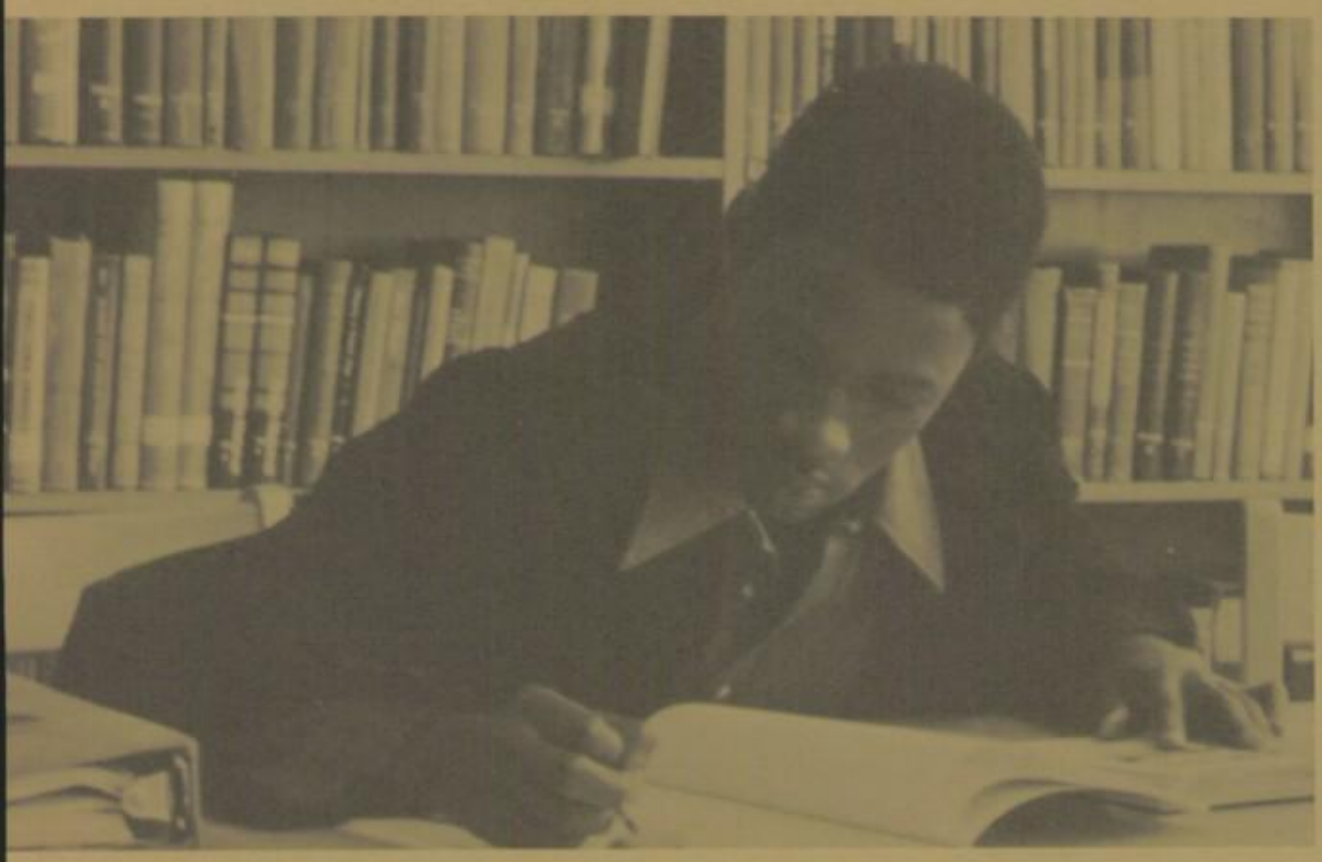
-I love snow, because when it snows everything outside changes, and everyone inside changes. Everybody's happy. When I'm sleding I feel like I'm flying through the clouds. It gives me a big rush.

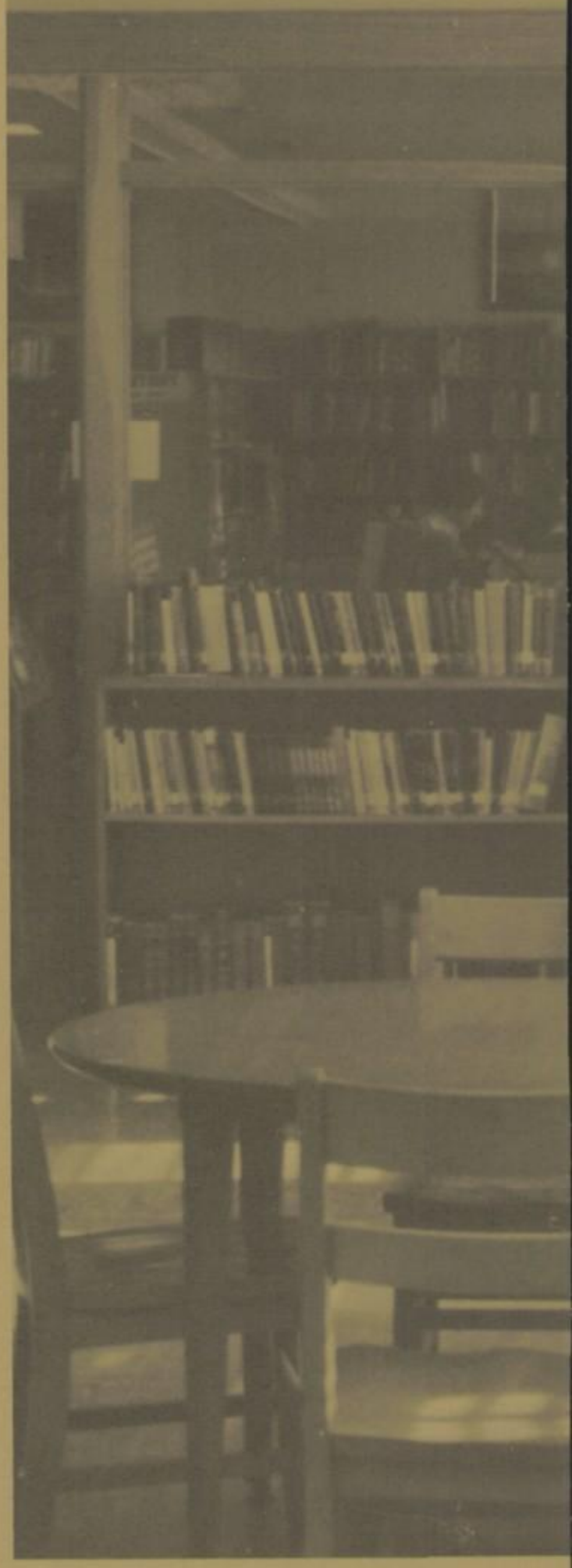
Many improvements were made in our library during January, 1973. Plans for these changes began in November, 1972 after the school board decided the present library was not adequate for 600 students. A nearby classroom would be used for extensions. Soon facilities were available for individual research and study as well as for student leisure.

-This is a definite improvement. The school has needed this change a long time. In the new classroom the paneled area is the new magazine and newspaper room. This is the first time we've been able to put these in one area. The rest of the room will be a reference room.

Eleven new individuals carrels (study desks) were added. Six were wired for audio-visual equipment. With carpet, recovered lounge chairs, and newly painted walls the library took on a new atmosphere.

This change was a result of evaluating ourselves. We decided that the library needed to provide more services.





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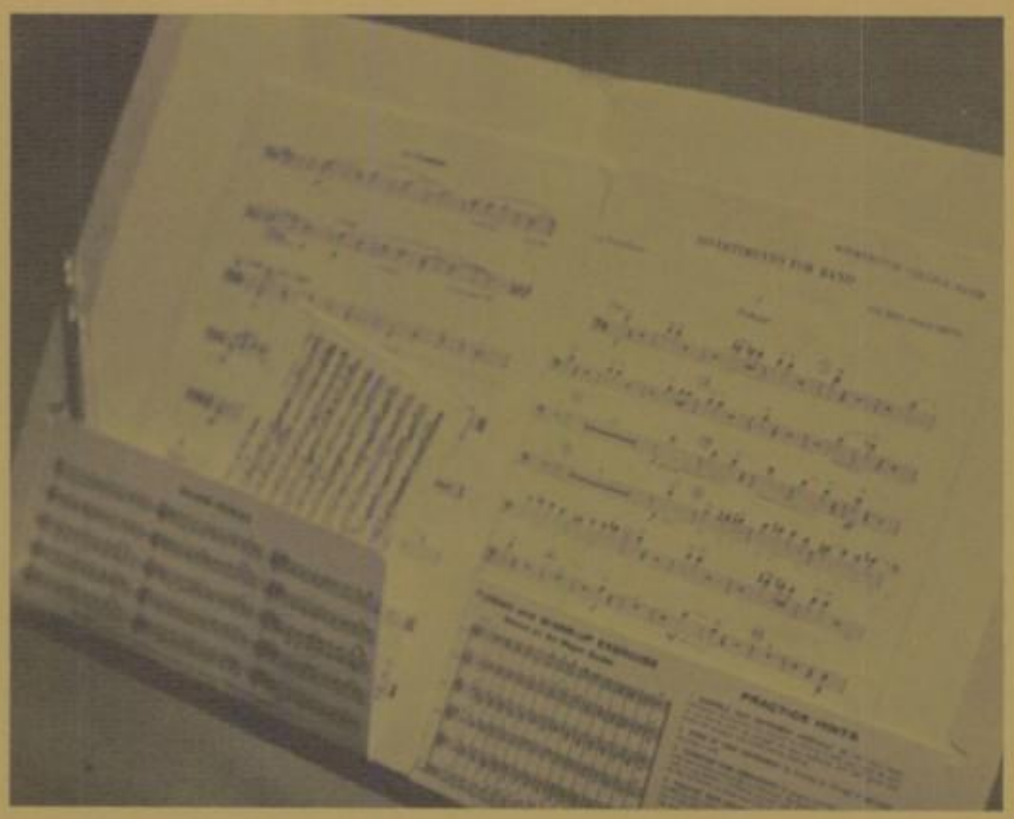
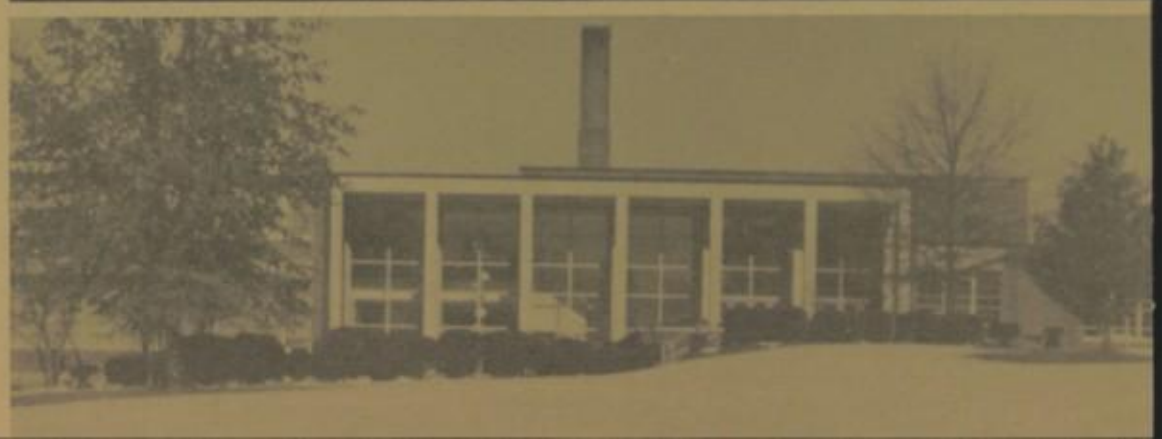


On February 2, senior high students from all over N.C. gathered at ASHS for the annual All State Band. For the first time in its history, ASHS was in charge of all operations. The ASHS music department was responsible for registration, directing, and housing of all 128 members of both symphonic and concert bands.

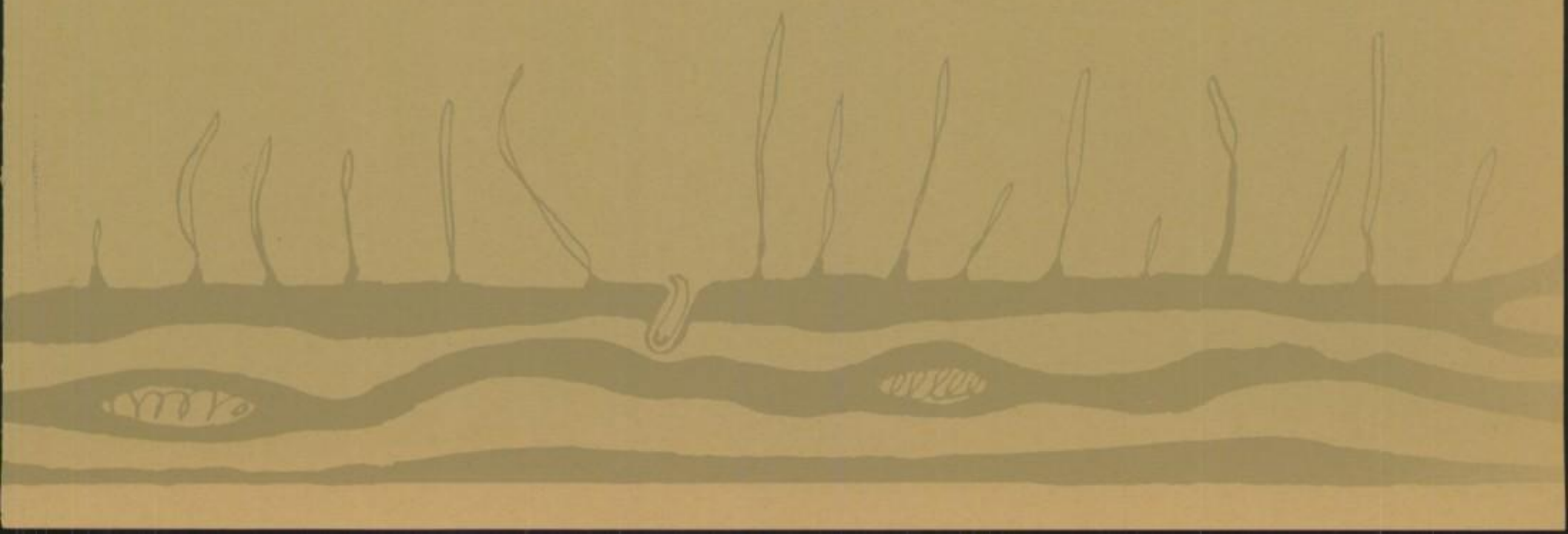
Mr. Hauss commented, "It was one of the better years because of the well laid plans by ASHS students." ASHS was asked to have All State Band again next year.

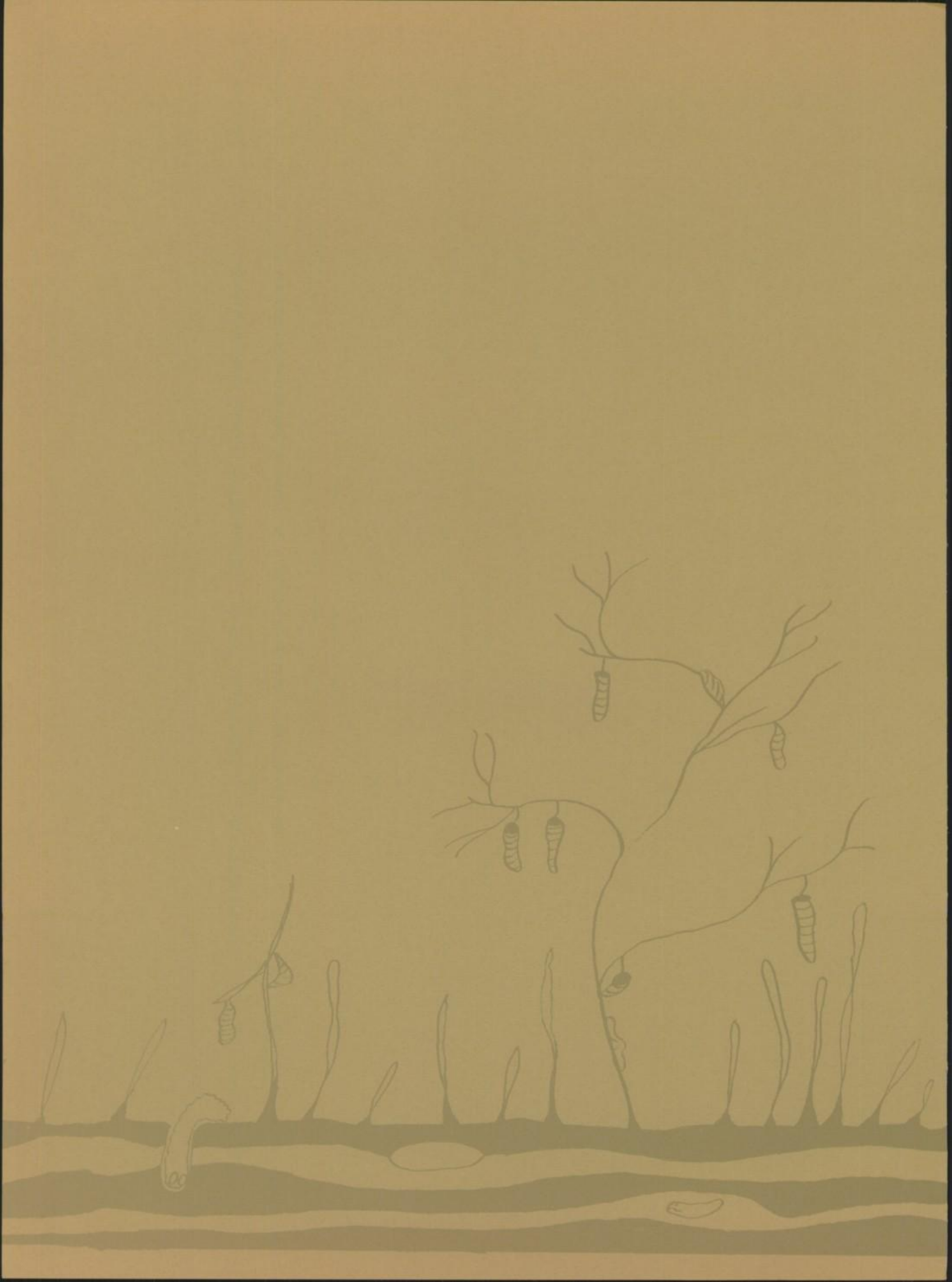
A butterfly grows, changes, and lives during the span of one year. This yearbook has shown the life, change and growth during the year 1972-1973. This year will end, but ASHS will continue to live, grow and change as long as the cycle of the butterfly continues.

We have tried to capture not only the social activities that took place during the year but also the feelings that surrounded ASHS. This book is like an empty cocoon, it can only reflect times past.



Bobby,
This has been one hard year
hasn't it? It has been real
great knowing you these past
years. Take it easy, and don't
run the cars too hard.
Pat





Bobby,

You are a good guy
to put up with me and
Gary all year. I really don't
see how you did it. While this
got the chance let me thank you
for bringing us candy all the time.

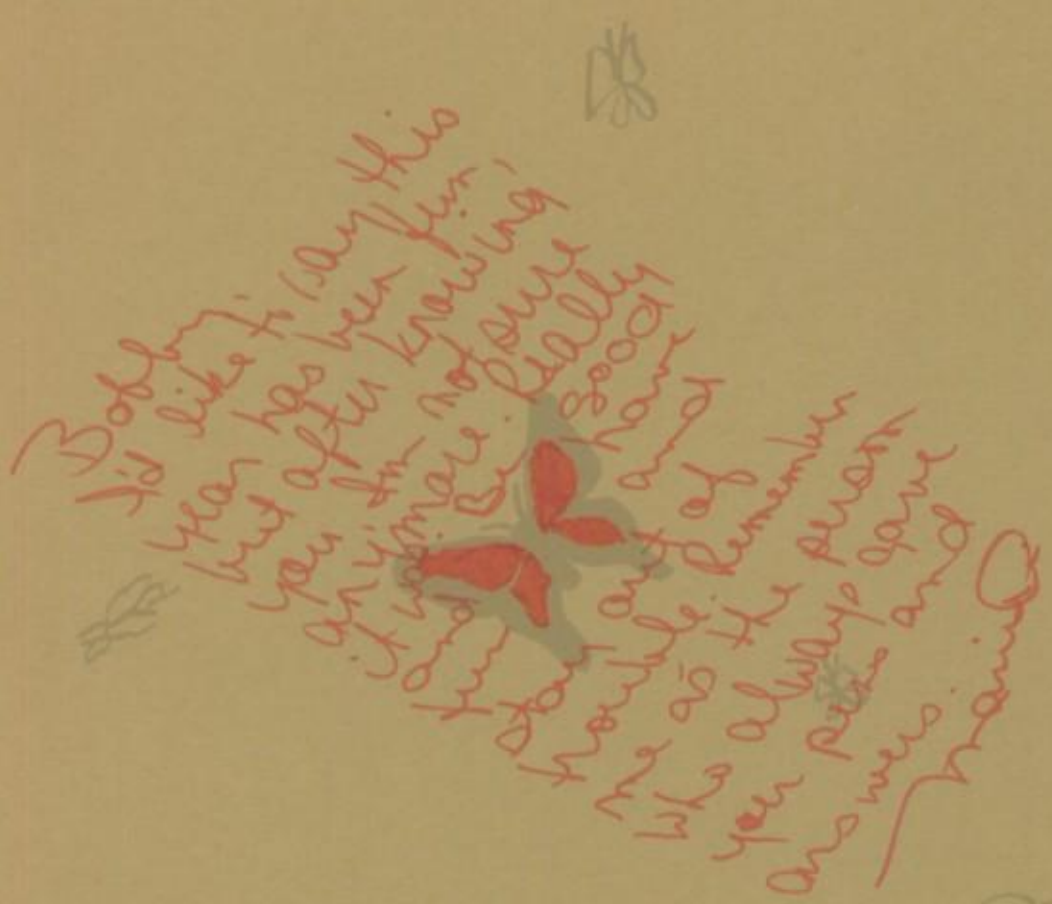
God luck

John D.

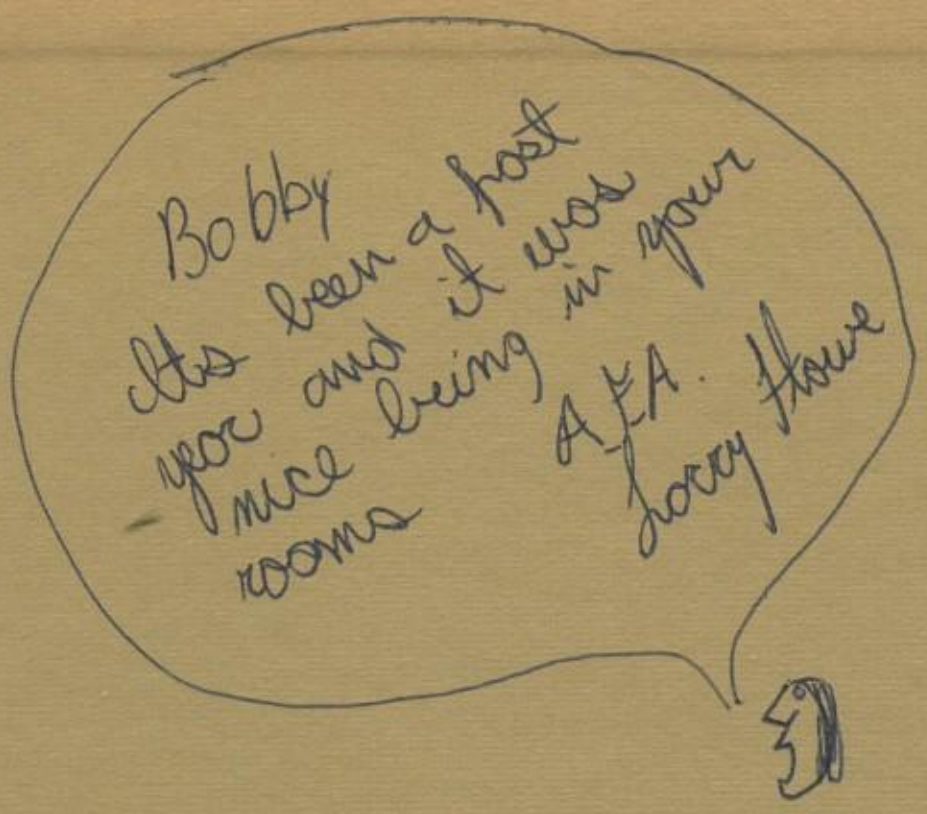
Bobby
It's been nice being in your study hall this year. Good-luck to a nice guy.

A.F.A.
Donna Nurk

Bobby
It's like this year has been fun and different knowing you. I've really enjoyed having you in class and I know you'll do great in the future. Remember to always put your pants on one more time and



Hi Bob!
Keeping you busy
writing letters
to get more Marks
in your Merit Badge
Book. Hope you
have good luck
Tuesday. Good luck -
Take care of
Cyclopes Station
And Bill
Hope you have
this summer.



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